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Graham, Duvalier discuss refugees

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Florida Gov. Bob Graham discussed the Haitian boat people problem last night with Haitian President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier, who asked for American aid to improve the economy of his impoverished Caribbean nation.

But U.S. Ambassador Ernest H. Preeg said there were no immediate plans to increase American aid to Haiti.

American officials are watching the progress of Haitian fiscal reforms designed to increase government income, improve the economy and account for government expenses to prevent waste and pilferage of funds. But Preeg said the success of the program was not directly linked to more

American aid and that U.S. officials were discussing ways to make current aid programs more efficient.

"IT has been an extremely positive meeting," Duvalier told reporters after he and Graham spoke at the government guest house for heads of state, located in the mountain suburb of Musseau overlooking the Caribbean.

Graham, who arrived yesterday from the Southern Governors Association meeting in San Juan and leaves today, said his talk with Duvalier was "extremely timely" in view of the White House announcement of a treaty with Haiti to intercept boat people on international waters and turn them back.

Duvalier, Graham said, explained the poverty of his Maryland-sized nation, whose 6 million people earn an average of \$120 a year, was responsible for the influx of boat people. The governor said 15,000 Haitians have arrived in Florida this year.

The governor said Duvalier asked him "what assistance can you give us?" He said Preeg explained to Duvalier that Graham was a state official and that the ambassador would discuss federal aid.

But Graham discussed specific projects Florida would undertake, saying he would send a delegation of agronomy experts, headed by the lieutenant governor, to Haiti to discuss help to the Caribbean nation's agriculture.



Bob Graham



Students lined up to vote behind boxes in the Union yesterday

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Senate election results delayed

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

The thrill of victory gave way before the agony of the wait last night, when hopeful candidates for student government offices found an unexpected delay at the computer center had forced the results from yesterday's student government elections well past their projected 9:00 deadline. The results were still unavailable at press time.

Results of the election will be posted at the Election commissioner's office, and will be run in tomorrow's *Flambeau*.

The results were delayed, according to Elections Commissioner Harrison Owens, when elections officials were forced to wait in line at the computer center. The results were also delayed by the time-consuming process of checking each ballot for its legitimacy, by hand, one at a time, according to Owens.

Voter turn-out was available, and as expected, was extremely low. Only 2,593 students, less than 13% of the student body, took part in the election.

Owens blamed the low voter turn-out on an unusually high number of campaign violations by the candidates. The campaign has been marred by candidate disqualification and reported incidents of vandalism.

Law students protest Civic center parking encroachment

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Kenny Rodgers hit the Civic Center stage last night, there was a lot of hootin' and hollerin', but it wasn't all inside the building. Outside, Florida State University law students circled wagons to defend the B.K. Roberts Law School parking lot against squatters looking to stake a claim on the scarce free parking spaces.

The brouhaha began years ago, when the Civic Center Authority scotched plans for a multi-level parking deck because of lack of funds. That forced last night's 13,500 capacity crowd to search elsewhere for

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—Nelson Knapp, Student Bar Association president

parking space. The law school students, already strapped for parking space, feared the Rodgers fans would crowd into their lot, which is just across Pensacola Street from the civic center. They organized an impromptu party replete with free beer and oysters, so that law students would fill the lot before the Kenny Rodgers fans arrived to seek out

parking spaces.

But civic center director Larry Updike said that the law students have no need to get upset though, since there are 1,300 parking spaces for civic center patrons in the R.A. Gray Building parking deck on Madison Street. Updike said he has arranged with the Florida Department of General Services to use the

parking deck at night, provided that the building is clean by sun-up. The civic center is charging \$1 per car to cover custodial costs. "And I'm still losing money on the deck," Updike said.

Both Updike and Student Bar Association President Nelson Knapp agreed the problem is getting people to park in the state deck.

"People are just going to drive right past the civic center's pay parking area and into our free one," Knapp said.

"During last week's Foreigner concert, some law students had to park four blocks

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PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

PEKING — China offered a peace package to Taiwan yesterday in its first comprehensive proposal for unifying the country and said Taiwan could maintain its armed forces and share power with the communists in Peking.

Within hours, the Nationalist regime rejected the offer and called on Peking to relinquish communism.

On the eve of the 32nd anniversary of the communist victory now observed as National Day on the mainland, National People's Congress Chairperson Ye Jianying announced the proposals to end "the unfortunate separation of the Chinese nation."

ANKARA, Turkey — Iran's defense minister and three other top military commanders dies in an air crash near Tehran, the state-run radio reported yesterday leaving the country's armed forces virtually leaderless.

Government sources contacted by telephone in Tehran said the American-built C-130 Hercules transport plane crashed Tuesday at a firing range at Kahrizak, south of Tehran, as it was bringing the military brass back from the Iraqi war front.

Tehran radio said Defense Minister Brig. Gen. Seyed Musa Namjir; Gen. Valiollah Fallahi, acting chief of staff of the joint command; Gen. Kolah Douz, acting commander of the revolutionary guards; and Gen. Javad Faouri, former defense minister and air force commander, were among "a number of passengers" killed in the crash.

NEW DELHI, India — The pilot of an Indian Airlines plane hijacked by five Sikh extremists and forced to fly to Pakistan said yesterday the air pirates pressed daggers dripping with blood against his neck when they seized the aircraft.

Passengers aboard the Boeing 737 said they were forced to chant political slogans as the turbaned Sikhs ran through the aisles brandishing long knives and a pistol during Tuesday's hijack.

Pakistani commandos disguised as cleaners aboard the plane early yesterday as it stood on the tarmac in Lahore, and overpowered the hijackers.

Twenty other machine gun carrying commandos stormed the jetliner, and the assault ended in just three minutes, with no injuries, officials said.

All five hijackers were jailed in Lahore, and under Pakistani law could face the death penalty. India has asked for their extradition although the two countries have no extradition treaty.

NATION

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — Two strong earthquakes rumbled through the Sierra foothills of Central California early yesterday, rattling buildings, scaring campers, loosening boulders and dropping bottles off store shelves.

The first quake struck at 4:53 a.m. and registered on various seismographs from 5.7 to 5.9 on the Richter scale. It lasted about 20 seconds.

An hour and 13 minutes later, a second major jolt occurred, centered west of the Mammoth Lakes area. That one registered at 4.8 at the University of California seismograph and up to 5.5 on other seismographs.

A University of California spokesman noted that the temblors, which were followed by several aftershocks, were part of a "continuing earthquake series" in the Mammoth Lakes area which, since May 1980, have produced four quakes of 6.0 magnitude or more and "several hundred" of 3.0 or better.

WASHINGTON — In an "astounding" \$60 million federal bungle, government officials said yesterday Social Security checks routinely have been mailed — for as long as 15 years — to about 8,000 dead people.

Federal prosecutors in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and other major cities are investigating evidence that relatives or friends of the deceased have pocketed the overpayment checks, now averaging \$374 a month.

For families of the deceased recipients, the government has posed an unusual temptation.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A judge yesterday relaxed his restrictions on television and radio coverage of the drug trial of Elvis Presley's doctor, accused of prescribing thousands of pills for the legendary rock star.

Dr. George Nichopoulos is charged in a 14-count indictment with overprescribing uppers, downers, and painkillers for Presley, who collapsed and died in his Graceland Mansion in 1977 at the age of 42, and for 10 other people, including himself.

Jury selection in the trial was delayed as prosecution and defense attorneys met privately with Criminal Court Judge Bernie Weinman to discuss procedures for questioning prospective jurors.

STATE

WEST PALM BEACH — A retired college professor yesterday disputed testimony by federal witnesses that **Bohdan Koziy**, as a member of the Ukrainian underground, killed Jewish men, women and children during World War II.

In his second day of testimony in the non-jury citizenship trial of Koziy, Dr. **Petro Mirchuk** told U.S. District Judge **James Paine** that the Ukrainian resistance group did not seek to annihilate Jews.

ST. PETERSBURG — The Coast Guard sampled Gulf waters offshore from St. Petersburg Beach to Sanibel Island yesterday, looking for red tide concentrations which have left one fish kill off Longboat Key, prompting a ban on shellfishing in Sarasota County.

The samples were analyzed by marine biologists at the state's Marine Research Laboratory in St. Petersburg, in marine biologist Beverly Roberts said the "bloom" was localized primarily within 5-10 miles offshore of Anna Maria Island to just south of Sarasota.

The outbreak of the highly toxic fish-killing microorganisms that clog the gills of fish, cutting off the oxygen and poisoning the meat of shellfish, first was discovered by Mote Marine Laboratory scientists off the south end of Longboat key in the area of New Pass.

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Elbo Room, a small beach tavern that came to symbolize the free-wheeling lifestyle of thousands of college students during spring break, is changing hands in what die-hard patrons say marks the end of an era.

The bar, sitting at the corner of Las Olas and Ocean Drive in the heart of the resort district, was made famous in the 1960s by the movie "Where The Boys Are," a lighthearted look at vacationing college students living in the fast life in Fort Lauderdale.

At the height of its popularity, hard-drinking students ran through up to 50 kegs of beer a day. But the Elbo Room, and south Florida in general, has lost much of its sparkle as the college crowd has found other havens along Florida's beaches, most farther north.

With business declining, owner **Don Joyner** decided to lease the tavern to Wuv's, the national hamburger chain.

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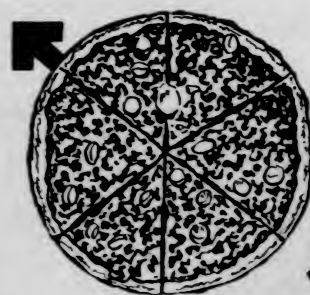
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Illegal party banner torched

BY RICK TROUT
FLA. WRITER

An illegal party banner displayed atop a building at the Florida State University was torched by unknown persons Tuesday evening.

The banner was placed atop the David SAGA offices by Students Party members who climbed scaffolding built against the building's roof. The banner was lit by a fire set off by a person who gave pursuit to the banner, the person who set fire to the banner, the person who set fire to the banner.

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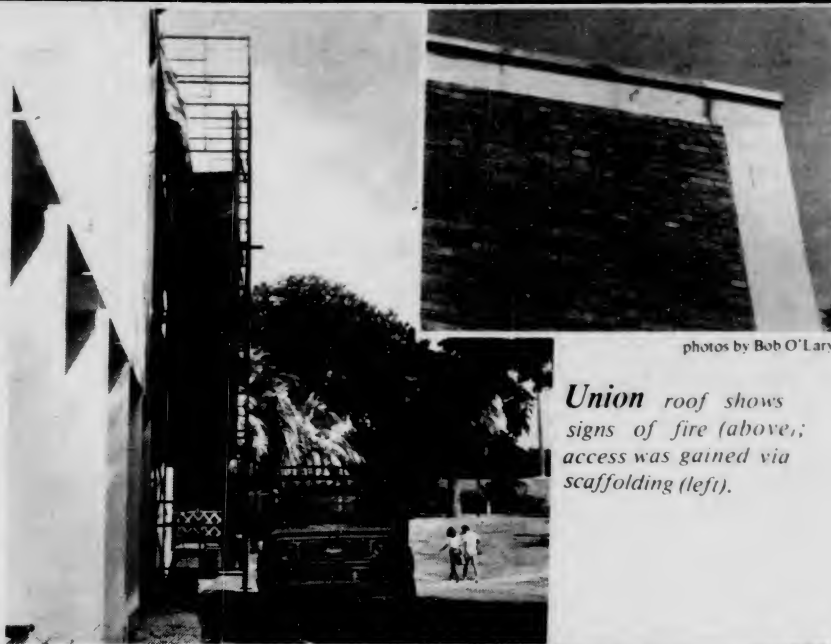
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admitted he knew the banner would be placed atop Moore beforehand. He said Students Party officials knew the banner was illegal, but decided to place it there regardless and pay the fine — which, according to Good, will amount to \$2.

Good also said he knew who had torched the banner, but would not identify the guilty parties for the record. He said he could not understand why anyone would have burned the banner, since "the Students Party has run the cleanest election and we have not hassled anyone."

FSU police said they had not been notified of the incident, but elections officials said police may still be called in. Technically, police said, the person who burned the banner could be charged with arson.

The incident was the latest in a series of violations of student elections statutes. Owens said he would investigate those illegalities once aggrieved parties filed written complaints with his office.



photos by Bob O'Leary

Union roof shows signs of fire (above); access was gained via scaffolding (left).

Postal rates rise

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service said yesterday it will raise the price of a first class stamp to 20 cents effective Nov. 1, adding that the jump should forestall any further increases for another two years.

The move, which is likely to be challenged in court by the consumer and user groups, marks the first time the Board of Governors of the service have approved a general increase without going through the independent Postal Rate Commission.

Just two weeks ago, the commission turned down a request from the board for a 20-cent first class stamp. It took a unanimous vote by the board to implement the increase on its own.

Word of the increase was met with a mixture of resignation and anger at Florida State University.

"I'm mad as hell about it," said Lucy Carr, a West Palm Beach junior. "We've heard the same story for the past ten years. The cost is much too high and the service is poor."

Carr complained about high salaries for postal workers and said she'd fire everybody involved, or at least cut their salaries.

Karen Klein, a freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, said she didn't understand the reasons for the increase, but would probably learn to live with it.

"I'd still write as many letters," she said. "It just makes me sick — every year they go higher."

While most students contacted yesterday were ready to follow the postal service over the increase, Pon Parker, an Orlando graduate student, was some what more kind.

"I'm sure the reason is okay," Parker said. "(The Postal Service's) bills have gone up just like everyone else's. If people are going to complain, they shouldn't pick out a target like the post office."

Postmaster General William Bolger said the increase would bring in about \$1 billion in additional revenue and would allow the service to break even for the fiscal year which begins today.

Bolger said he hoped the service could keep the price of a first class stamp at 20 cents for the next two years. He said he would like to stabilize the price at that level for longer, but the realities of the economy indicate that probably won't be possible.

The increase goes into effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday, Nov.

Most increases in the past have been subject to court challenge and Bolger said he would not be surprised if this time was received the same way. It was.

Two minutes after the Board of Governors issued its decision, the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers filed a notice it would appeal it in federal court.

Norman Halliday, executive vice president of the association, called the decision a "total disregard for the mailing public," and said the notice was filed in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which reviews regulatory actions.

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Opening day

Today is a New Year's Day, of a sort, but one we are not celebrating.

It is the first day of fiscal year 1982, which ushers in President Reagan's economic revolution. However, the first tell-tale signs of the revolution's effects are not good. In fact, it seems all the naysayers of last winter and spring were all too correct.

Reagan's budget proposals waltzed unmolested through a benumbed Congress last spring. Ditto for his massive tax cut, neatly aimed at Big Business. Now, as those measures go into effect, some of those early supporters are beginning to waver.

For good reason. Reagan promised a balanced budget by 1984. But increased defense spending have some predicting not a balanced budget but a higher deficit, which has kept interest rates sky high. To erase the deficit, Reagan has promised more budget cuts, even a little chip at the Defense Department rock. Only a tiny chip, though. More symbolic than substantive. Which means social programs, the victim of Reagan's first assault, will again feel the knife.

Which we all may soon regret. Those cutbacks are likely to result in fewer jobs, more dependence on welfare and a higher crime rate "that could lead to social chaos," according to the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity.

No, this New Year's Day is not a happy one. It marks the beginning of a new era of American greed and coldheartedness, one we hope the country is able to survive.

It's an era which plays a perverse trick on the Robin Hood axiom: now the poor pay for the rich who, like the man in the White House, tell the poor to work a little harder for a little less and everything will be fine. That's the American way, circa 1981.

A small slip

It's a small step, but a step nonetheless. Considering the intransigence of the bloody "troubles" in Northern Ireland, it is a step worth noting.

Britain's Labor Party this week called for the eventual unification of Ireland, which has been partitioned since 1921. That separation left the predominantly Protestant six counties of the north as part of the United Kingdom, and since that time English political parties have stood together in favor of that separation.

But at the party's annual convention last week, Labor, which hopes to topple the unsteady Conservative government of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at least by 1984 elections, endorsed a policy document aiming at for a united Ireland "based on agreement and consent and achieved by negotiation with the British government."

Labor's break with the hard-line of the Thatcher government is welcome news; unlike the Iron Lady, Labor leaders seem prepared to address the Irish tragedy rationally, with some compassion for human life.

Of course it is only a glint. Labor's proposal does nothing to ease the conflict between Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland, or to erase the scars of British imperialism in Ireland.

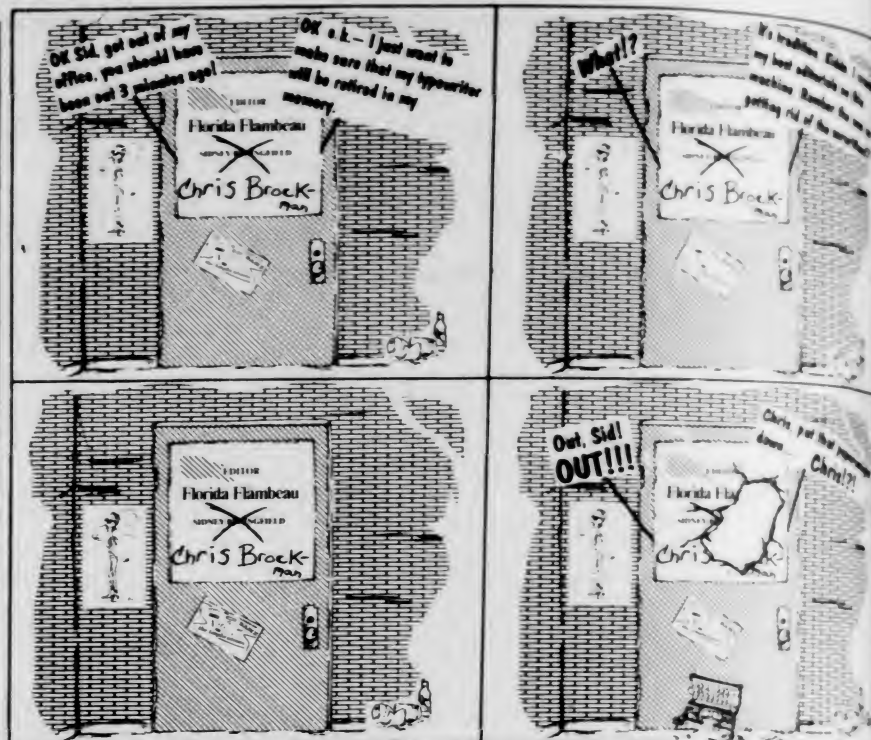
Yet Labor's decision to defy the Thatcher government is another crack in Thatcher's increasingly fragile power base, and bodes well for those in Northern Ireland in search of justice.

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Them's big shoes left behind

BY MARIA MILLER
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After fifteen months at the *Flambeau*, Sid Bedingfield has his rap down pat. When the phone rings three days before pay day, he know it's the bill collectors. And he knows he has to run interference for his broke staffers. ("Who...Albertson's? Uh, well, Fields is out on assignment...in El Salvador. His car? Well, he drove over...Sure, I'll tell him you called," he'd chuckle wickedly into the phone.)

But after this week, there'll be a new editor fighting off the vicious loan sharks. This week is a milestone in *Flambeau* history; a pebble perhaps, but still memorable to small, sentimental minds.

This week the tattered (some might say soiled) reins of the *Flambeau* shift from the coffee-and-print-strained hands of Sidney Bedingfield to the green and greedy paws of Chris Brockman.

The end of an era. But before we put the bull out to breed, I'd like to burn in print some examples of the Bedingfield style.

It was the little things that endeared him to us. Once a month, he'd empty a trash can, make sure the coffee pot was full, and put fresh toilet paper in the bathroom.

His concern for his employees went beyond the impersonal surroundings of the office, often reaching into the shallow depths of his own pockets. He once donated \$10 toward staff therapy (read: keg party) and had the class not to show.

But perhaps what he will best be remembered for are his diplomatic capabilities. When he wasn't sucking up to the movers and shakers, he was placating the masses. And he's got it down to an art.

Most frequently that placation had to do with money. *Flambeau* paychecks are an infamous pittance at best. And anyone who isn't a fifteen-year veteran had better be prepared to write charity work on their income tax forms.

He appeased egotistical writers who for some absurd reason thought their work was worth more than the change in their hands showed.

"I understaaaaand," he'd whine in his best South Georgia drawl. "It's unfair, I know, I admit it. But the money's just not there," throwing his empty hands in the air in disgust.

And he had to pacify new writers whose only gratification was to see their name in print.

"I'm sorry," he'd say, reaching through a pile of papers for his typewriter to do a rewrite. "I didn't get the pages until 10 this morning and there just wasn't enough space for your story," the sincerity in his voice sending the fresh writer guilt-tripping through the door at the thought of bothering this busy man.

LIP SERVICE

Although he didn't have any money to give a tip, Sid did give us inspiration. Of course, any man who reads five different newspapers everyday can come up with plenty of good ideas. And Bedingfield, the consummate traveling salesman, knew how to use those ideas to unimagined and unexplored writers.

"I got a great story, a great story, Maria," he'd wind up. "An interview with the world champion taco eater. Ask him how he smells after eating those tacos." And amidst moans and whines, he'd grin, throwing out the magic words. "From page with art. It'll be great," clinching the sale.

If there was neither money nor inspiration, then there was always a comforting shoulder and word of advice.

"Look, Fields, you have to take responsibility for your life," he'd say in that familiar condescending tone. "Don't worry about being out of school. You can always go to school for the quarter off and work at the *Flambeau* while you wait. It'll be the best thing you could do for yourself."

When he wasn't dealing with the newsmen, he was calming incensed mothers, dealing with threats, and rubbing toes with politicians, all upholding that bastion of wishy-washiness: the *Flambeau*.

But for all his ineptness, Bedingfield managed to push the *Flambeau* toward the brink of respectability, with more diverse and more coverage of Tallahassee. He made it a reality, a viable alternative to that "other" paper.

For fifteen months, this man, who (all we said) I have increasingly grown to admire and respect, ate, breathed, and slept *Flambeau*. No wonder he didn't get out earlier.

No wonder he's got a cold.

His style lasted to the bitter end. In his last days as editor he initiated a new permanent member of the staff: a coffee machine.

When the business office kicked the coffee machine salesman out of the office, Bedingfield picked the man up, brushed him off, and had the machine put in our office. Now the business office buys their coffee from us.

So, Sid, as you venture out on to the pasture green of life, remember it's not the score, but the swing that matters.

And your wind up is great.

As for the new kid in the big chair:

Good luck, them's big shoes that's left behind.

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Editor:
Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 prohibits sex discrimination by every college and university in admissions, educational programs, recruitment, financial aid, housing, or health, as well as in other areas. Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), along with Senator Paula Hawkins of Florida and others, has proposed a bill (S. 1081) that weakens Title IX and the federal government's ability to enforce the anti-discrimination laws.

Under the Hatch bill, faculty and other women employees would be excluded from the protection of sex-discrimination laws except those regarding admission to programs and activities. What good is there in obtaining admission to a college or university that fails to recognize the needs and rights of women?

The bill removes the liability from colleges or universities for sex discrimination. Only a department or program within a college or university directly receiving federal dollars risks losing or losing funds. In 1979, the NCAA proposed a measure similar to the Hatch bill, to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The NCAA proposal would have exempted revenue-producing intercollegiate sports such as men's basketball and football from Title IX. The NCAA argued Title IX should not apply to those sports because they do not receive direct federal aid.

However, HEW's General Counsel Peter Libassi under Joseph Califano, disagreed. He said intercollegiate sports have historically been described as an integral part of general undergraduate education. Libassi's opinion came several months after a U.S. District Judge in Kansas dismissed the NCAA lawsuit that sought to exempt athletic programs from the coverage of Title IX.

Title IX is the only comprehensive federal legislation prohibiting sex-discrimination in colleges and universities.

The Hatch bill destroys the intent of the original legislation, making it a watered down, token address to the problems of sex discrimination in education. Our legislators have been entrusted to represent the people and we have an obligation to let them know what the people want and to hold them accountable. Sen. Paula Hawkins, a co-sponsor of the Hatch bill, as well as other legislators, need to know that the people of Florida will not support any attempt to dilute or undermine the aim of Title IX or efforts toward assuring equality for women in education.

Mary Armstrong
Assistant Director of the
FSU Women's Center

Bush go home

Editor:

I just read your front page coverage of Vice President Bush's visit to Puerto Rico. The coverage conveys two wrong ideas which I would like to clarify.

First it gives the impression that Puerto Ricans are massively asking to become a state of the United States. The truth is that statehood is and have always been a minority cause among Puerto Ricans. Today, on its peak — and with all indications that it is beginning to decline — a pro-statehood party is in power by a thin plurality of votes. Today, as it has *always been the case*, the parties promoting national autonomy and national independence constitute a

clear majority of the Puerto Rican electorate.

Second, your coverage gives the impression that Puerto Ricans (60% receiving food stamps) are living depending on Uncle Sam's charity. You forget to report that the American interests in Puerto Rico (and not counting the American military bases, for which the United States does not pay a penny) take out of the island more than three times the amount of what Puerto Ricans receive in all kinds of federal aid. Furthermore, the rate of investment return of American corporations there (in a tax-free paradise) is the highest under the American flag, with the Puerto Rican workers receiving the lowest salaries among American workers...hence, it seems that through food stamps, the American government is making the average American taxpayer subsidize the low salaries paid there by the American corporations, avoiding protests and confrontations among the local population.

As you can see, Puerto Rican reality is more complex than a handful of "natives" chanting "Statehood Now!"

Gamaliel Perez-Santiago

Profs need support

Editor:

Now that you have run two articles sympathetic to the air traffic controllers' union, perhaps you might cover something closer to home: FSU professors, who average much lower salaries than the controllers (despite far more education), and who are also forbidden to strike; and graduate teaching assistants, who are forbidden even to unionize.

Richard Hornby

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The turkey plummets

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

YELLVILLE, Ark. — Ignoring the squawks of animal lovers, city officials plan to carry on a Turkey Trot festival this year and toss turkeys out of low-flying aircraft to a crowd waiting in the courthouse square.

Humane societies in Arkansas and California objected to the traditional drop last year, but the Chamber of Commerce ignored them.

The chamber this year, however, will not ignore the Federal Aviation Administration's objections to flying lower than 300 feet over town for the turkey drop.

The FAA suspended the license of the pilot who did it last year — Marion County Judge Gay Rorie — and has refused to waive the rule this year.

Undaunted, chamber President Terry McPherson says the city will use a helicopter or hot air balloon.

"We'll throw the turkeys off the top of a building if we have to," he said, which is precisely what organizers did last year after the FAA intervened.

The turkey drop is no less humane than a greased pig contest or a calf roping at a rodeo, McPherson said. The turkeys simply fly to the ground, he said, and whoever catches the turkey keeps it.

IN BRIEF

THERE WILL BE A SEND-OFF PEP RALLY FOR the football team as they depart for Ohio State tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Field House by Campbell Stadium.

REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS SLIDE SHOW AND discussion tonight at 8 in 240 Union. Sponsored by the New American Movement and CPE.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEETING TONIGHT at 7 in 240 Union. All interested students welcome.

SAILING CLUB MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 221 Bellamy. Final arrangements for this weekend's camping trip will be made.

FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL MEET AND HOLD ultimate practice today at 5:15 p.m. at the intramural fields. This is the last practice before Orlando.

BACCHUS, AN ORGANIZATION TO PROMOTE responsible drinking will meet tonight at 7 in 122 Bellamy.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, A SOCIETY FOR PRE-Health Professional students, is postponing its meeting today to Tuesday, October 6 at 5:45 in 222 Conradi. All interested students welcome.

FSU FLYING CLUB (AIRPLANES) MEETING tonight at 6 in 346 Union. All welcome.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL teach you how to make dried arrangements tonight from 7:30 to 9 in the Program Room of the Library. Call 487-2665 for more information.

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FRIEND, ONLY GOD'S SPIRIT, NOT YOUR OWN
FLESH, CAN GIVE YOU ETERNAL LIFE. ACCEPT
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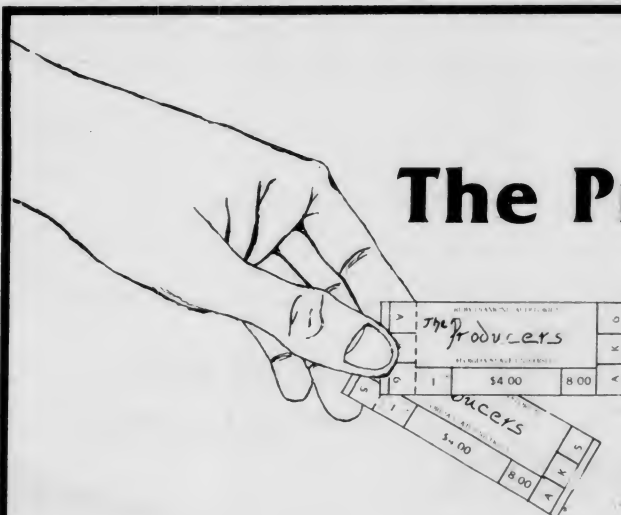
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BY CHUCK GREY
FLAMBEAU WRIT

The Inter-Residence Hall
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BY JULIE F
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Dyson Pharmacy Building
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which is sponsored by the

Council serves dorm dwellers

BY CHUCK GREANOFF
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Inter-Residence Hall Council has been busy on how to improve dorm life. "We're trying to get more students involved with IRHC by opening up communication," said Jeff Peters, council president. To accomplish that goal, the IRHC plans to publish a bi-weekly newsletter of residence hall activities and news.

Also new this year the IRHC has an environmental assessment committee which will set long range goals and priorities for residence halls. The committee will consist of students, Residence hall staff members, Residence assistants and administrators, and will begin meeting in early October.

The primary functions of the IRHC are to coordinate entertainment, promote residence hall projects, oversee hall improvements and act as a bridge between residents and the housing office.

These functions are carried out through IRHC's various committees. These committees, which include public relations, projects, newsletters, finance, hall improvement and finance, are open to any resident who wished to participate.

The IRHC is an energy of student government, and is located at room 322 of the Union. Peters stressed that every dorm resident belongs to IRHC and should feel



Jeff Peters

Photo by Bob O'Leary

free to stop at the office with any questions, comments or suggestions and become involved.

Peters said he hopes the IRHC will provide, as its motto states, "the key to good living" for all residents. This "key" centers around student involvement, according to Peters.

Greeks spotlight black unity

BY LEON HUTCHINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's black fraternities and sororities came together Monday night in an attempt to heal wounds and, with luck, bring together the rest of the black students at Tallahassee's two campuses.

The event was dubbed a Black Extravaganza, and it was part of Black Awareness Week, sponsored by FSU's Black Student Union.

FSU and Florida A&M University students packed Ruby Diamond Auditorium, along with a host of faculty and administrators, to cheer the Greeks on as they performed song and dance routines designed to influence the need for black unity.

The extravaganza was basically a talent show; trophies for best performances were awarded to Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

BSU president Leon Morris said he was pleased with the performances and the turnout. He said he hoped black Greeks would realize the influence they hold on campus and channel that influence constructively.

In the past, relations between some black fraternities have bordered on outright hostility. At one point last spring, a lunchtime "stomp" in the FSU union erupted into violence between rival fraternities.

But all that seems to be over now, if the atmosphere at Monday's extravaganza was any indication. Morris said the show was an example of blacks working together. He said black Greeks, who emphasize the importance of black culture and history, can teach other students — especially black students and incoming freshmen — more about black culture.

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Black Awareness Week continues today with a fashion show outside Moore Auditorium in the FSU Union.

Harlem doctor to discuss the medical effects of heroin at A&M

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Heroin.

The mere word is enough to send some people into withdrawal, but at one time heroin was hailed as a wonder drug. Since then it has been banned from normal medicinal use but still lingers as one of the world's most addictive drugs. Tomorrow, it will be the topic of discussion by a Harlem physician.

Dr. Lawrence Brown, from the Harlem Hospital Medical Center's Department of Medicine, will discuss the "Deleterious Consequences and Therapeutic Potential of Heroin." Friday at 11 a.m. in Room 102 of Dixon Pharmacy Building on the Florida A&M University campus. The lecture, which is sponsored by the FAMU School of

Pharmacy, is free and open to the public.

Brown, 31, earned his degree from the New York School of Medicine and holds a Masters Degree in Public Health from Columbia University. He is presently a visiting clinical fellow in the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia.

Brown will discuss the practices used to garner today's medical knowledge of heroin and its side effects. He will focus on the debilitating consequences addiction has on the body's biorganic systems, and the diseases, such as hepatitis, associated with heroin use. Brown will also present a general critique of studies from which most heroin morbidity and mortality data has been obtained in the past and an overview of clinical research being conducted at Harlem Hospital.

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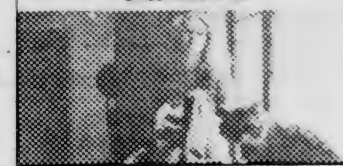
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Tax cuts and tighter budget mark start of new fiscal year

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The government rings in a new era of austerity today; the beginning of Ronald Reagan's first fiscal year. There will be cheers over a tax cut, but little rejoicing by those who will get less from Washington.

The new money year 1982 — bringing down the curtain on an age of big spending — is opening amid some confusion about changes dictated by the new president's new economics, such as school lunch cutbacks and new block grants designed to give states more control over federal programs.

It also comes at a time when Reagan is seeking further budget reductions. To help hold down the federal deficit, the president wants Congress to pare another \$13 billion, beyond the \$35 billion already cut from 1982 spending plans.

Some of those reductions went into effect before the fiscal change over. School lunch subsidies dropped in September, although officials are still trying to decide on new minimum meal requirements. And the business part of Reagan's huge tax cut was retroactive to January, although most firms won't see the difference until tax returns are filed.

But Oct. 1 does bring with it the first increment of the personal income tax cut; higher interest charges and a "needs test" for college loans, reductions in food stamps, tougher standards to qualify for welfare, smaller budgets for scores of federal agencies and abolition of the Community Services Administration, the last battalion of the War on Poverty.

States had a deadline of midnight yesterday to apply for most of the nine block grants enacted to give them more say in how federal money is spent. Otherwise, Washington planned to continue administering the 57 programs merged into the big grants.

Either way, the states would get the lower funding levels — about 25 percent less — enacted as part of Reagan's blueprint to

spur economic recovery while reducing the role of the federal government. The block grants cover programs for health, education, social services, community services, energy assistance and community development.

One certainly in the new year is the 25 percent, three-year tax cut, although Democrats have been sniping at it and suggesting it should be delayed in order to hold down the deficit.

Federal income taxes will be reduced for all taxpayers by 5 percent on an annual basis. But, since the cut comes in the last quarter of the year the reduction will be only a 1.25 percent cut for 1981. Most taxpayers will get only a few dollars a week more until the second cut, 10 percent, takes effect next July.

Student loans will be harder to get. For the first time, students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year will have to show a need to obtain a Guaranteed Student Loan. The interest rate on National Direct Student Loans will go up from 4 percent to 5 percent, and the charge parent loans rises from 9 to 14 percent.

Fewer people will be eligible for federal welfare assistance and many of those who remain eligible will receive less aid.

The Department of Health and Human Services estimated 408,000 families out of 3.9 million on the aid rolls will lose benefits under Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Another 279,000 will lose some benefits.

New welfare eligibility rules include a \$1,000 limit on possessions and a ceiling, for the first time, on the amount of income a family may have and still qualify.

Also, 875,000 people are expected to be erased from the food stamp rolls, which now number 22.6 million recipients. New regulations would set a maximum gross monthly income of \$916 — about \$11,100 a year — for a family of four to receive the food subsidy.

FTC kills controversial kid project

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission yesterday killed what had become perhaps the most controversial project in its history — an attempt to ban or otherwise limit the kinds of commercials shown to children on television.

The project, formally begun in 1978 with roots reaching back even farther, had been attacked as "nannyism" by broadcasters, food producers and other affected parties. It also earned the wrath of Congress, which eventually placed strict limits on what the agency could do.

The commission staff recommended earlier this year that the proceeding be scrapped — even though there is a "legitimate cause for public concern" — because it would be impractical for the agency to try to ban commercials.

What the agency originally considered, but never formally proposed, were:

- A ban on all commercials on shows aimed at very young children.
- A ban on ads for highly sugared foods, including candy and some breakfast cereals, on shows seen by older children.
- A requirement that advertisers devote money to public service messages promoting good dental and nutritional habits.

"It is not in the public interest to continue this proceeding," the commission announcement said. "We seriously doubt...whether a total ban should ever be imposed on children's advertising at the end of rulemaking proceedings."

"We cannot justify sacrificing other important enforcement priorities to its continuation," it said.

Congress told the commission last year it could no longer pursue the project on the premise that such advertising was "unfair" to children. Instead, the lawmakers said, the agency would have to base any final rule in the area on deception — a change that set the proceeding back.

In addition, the agency has suffered heavy budget cutbacks under the Reagan administration, which have forced it to change its priorities in several areas.

A spokesperson for the Boston-based Action on Children's Television, one of four public interest groups that petitioned the commission to move in the area, said the group was not surprised by the decision but still feels "it is in the public interest for the FTC to concern itself with the health and welfare of American children."

She said the group will continue to challenge advertising aimed at children on a case-by-case basis.

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eds crack down on pseudo-drugs

WASHINGTON — U.S. marshals in five states have seized counterfeit pills that look like powerful

analgesics. The government's first raid on a "legal high" industry was announced.

The pills, which are made with legal ingredients and decongestants, but similar in size and color to powerful

drugs, have been the source of controversy. The FDA said the pills have been distributed nationwide in campus newspapers, the

and handbills at truck stops. In the past, the FDA's position on the pills was offering a legal "high"

but that they are a matter for the courts to decide.

Some states have banned look-alikes, and officials in some states have warned of overdose deaths from the drugs.

The FDA said it has "received numerous complaints from parents concerned with the use of these products as being 100

percent legal, and with the infiltration of the look-alikes into high schools and colleges.

"Law enforcement officials and physicians have also voiced concern at being deceived by the counterfeits and frustrated in providing proper medical care in overdose cases," the statement said.

The agency said it did not have a firm count on how many pills were confiscated, but said the raids marked the first such seizure. The U.S. Postal Service has also moved to block mail orders to some firms.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker said his department asked the Justice Department to go to court to get approval for the seizures.

"Some of the products are similar in size, shape, color and markings to 'uppers' — amphetamines such as Biphentamine-20 and Ionamine-30 that are often diverted to street sales," the announcement said.

"The counterfeit pills, however, usually contain a combination of non-prescription ingredients such as caffeine, phenylpropylamine (a nasal decongestant and appetite suppressant) and ephedrine (a decongestant.)

"Other products seized look like 'downers' — prescription sedatives such as Quaalude-300 or potent narcotic analgesics like Dilaudid."



Photo by Vicki Arias

Party law students fill parking lot.

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... said law student Terry Moldoff, who attended yesterday's party. Updike said that Foreigner concert-goers "just didn't use the parking deck, even though it's closer than any other parking lot."

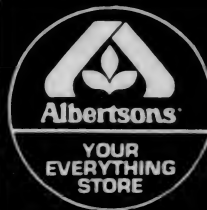
Part of the problem will be eased when the civic center's 750-space parking lot is opened next week. That parking lot will be the center direct control over a total of 1,000 spaces, according to Updike.

That raises an issue which further rankles the law student body. "They (the civic

center) are going to charge students fifty cents a day to park in their lot, yet we, by law, can't charge concert patrons to use our lot. There is no reciprocity," claimed frustrated SBA past president Shane Maddox.

Updike confirmed future plans to charge fifty cents for students and one dollar for the general public to use the lot during the day.

Over 100 students turned out for the "park-in," which lasted from 5 until 7 p.m., effectively closing down the parking lot.



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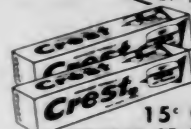
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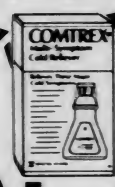
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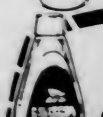
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BY CHARLES MERKIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Body Heat: Northwood Mall; 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, \$3.

"I took more than one man to change my name to Shanghai."

— Marlene Dietrich
Shanghai Express

It took more than one person to set up Ted Danson's best friend in Lawrence Kasdan's *Body Heat*. "I don't need my own," he says as everyone else lights up cigarettes, "I'll just breathe the air."

Body Heat tries to resurrect the spirit of film noir by mere proximity rather than authentic experience. It takes noir's most paradigmatic plot and breathes a life into it that often seems to be gasping in the humidity.

Obsession (1942) by Luchino Visconti was the first film version of James M. Cain's *The Postman Always Rings Twice*. Cain's *Double Indemnity* followed in 1944, three years before Tay Garnett made the Lana Turner version of *Phantom*. All three are historically conspicuous films about men who try to get a woman and her money by killing her husband.

Post-war men felt threatened not only by their wives' new-found independence but also by the spectre of infidelity on the home front. These anxieties coalesced into the *femme fatale* character of noir films. When the suspense is drained from the myth by successive versions of the plot, the films come to resemble a cycle of Renaissance paintings of the Stations of the Cross. You know how the story ends.

Andrew Sarris did not object to this sense of cinematic determinism. It suggested to him the inevitability of fate, as if all those sweating were taking place in 5th century Athens rather than 20th century Florida.

What is inevitable are the intrusive noir motifs. Ned Racine (William Hurt) first sees Matty Walker (Kathleen Turner) at a swing concert. The music and lighting at times reminds one more of the cartoon nostalgia of Indiana Jones than vintage Fred MacMurray. The venetian blinds in *American Gigolo*, for instance, recalled noir films without suggesting that the director was confused about the actual time frame of the plot. The blinds in Ned's law office, however, are too cool and too derivative to make us believe that we are in 1980s

Lake Worth.

It is possible, however, that Lawrence Kasdan's intention here was as fantastic as it was with his *Raiders of the Lost Ark* or *The Empire Strikes Back*. The heat wave that blankets the Florida of *Body Heat* borders on the expressionistic. This climate, so hot it strains the credulity, can only be a projection of the character's unbridled lust.

If things were really all that unbearably hot, one doubts whether Ned would be slipping over to Richard Crenna's house five nights a week to sweat on his wife's satin sheets. We can imagine Luke Skywalker stoking a libidinous fire for Carrie Fisher on the frigid wastes of Hoth, but surely after Ned's incessant water loss over a period of several months, he would prefer nothing better than to sip an ice cold beer under a ceiling fan.

At a time when the media is dominated by Californian zombies like Bo Derek, one wonders if film is capable of conjuring a modern woman worthy of obsession. Love, as Freud would say, is the "overestimation of the sexual object." It is only through sublimation that the love object can join, and perhaps personify, our long list of unobtainable desires. Would Dante have written *The Divine Comedy* if Beatrice had been a little less respectable?

Lauren Bacall or Babara Stanwyck would never have broken the ice with a remark as explicit as Matty's comment on Ned's "tool." When Fred MacMurray learns that Stanwyck has just been sunbathing nude on her roof in *Double Indemnity*, it is just a footnote to her crisp dialogue. Matty, however, is ripe for a bit part in Guiccone's *Caligula*.

Ned doesn't hold up his end of the obsession equation either. Only magnificent people can have magnificent obsessions. Poor Ned, on the other hand, is sized up by Matty at their first meeting. "You're not too smart. I like that in a man." This purported graduate of the FSU Law School makes so many stupid mistakes that we should sue him for slander.

His predecessor, Fred MacMurray, was an insurance salesman, a middle class bureaucrat who thought that he knew the ropes well enough to manage some social climbing. The tension of the crime was exacerbated by the fact that his closest friend was ace claim inspector Edward G. Robinson. To lie to Robinson, a father figure who mixed tough

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intelligence with impeccable honesty, was to slip into a full tilt guilt bath. J. A. Preston, Robinson's descendent in *Body Heat*, isn't half as smart as his model, which is just as well since Hurt is not half as smart as MacMurray.

Neither subject nor object in this sordid tale are clever enough to set off sparks. "The most pronounced difference between the love life of antiquity and ours," wrote Freud, "lies in the fact that the ancients placed the emphasis on the instinct itself, while we put it on its object. The ancients extolled the instinct and were ready to ennoble it through an inferior object, while we disparage the activity of the instinct as such and only countenance it on account of the merits of the object."

Both classical and modern attitudes are more than a matter of greasy pores. Ned is too easily snared by any number of people, while Matty seems capable of little more than the icy narcissism of *Vogue* models.

Other than that, the movie's not bad.

Matty's estate becomes a womb-like, sensual paradise that lends elegance to the film's exercise in dark nostalgia. If the lovers tire of their sating sheets, they can catch a breeze on the second-story patio fringed by palms and wind chimes or chuck ice cubes into her black tub in the suitably decadent *art deco* bathroom. We do not have to endure any *nouveau riche* lack of taste; there are no \$1,000 engraved cowboy boots tossed in the corner of this melodrama.

Matty, in fact, gives us the film's major irony. J. A. Preston tells us, as portentously as if he were placing Chekhov's gun on the wall, that the heat drives people to irrational acts. *Body Heat*'s clever ending unveils as coldly calculated a motivation as one could hope from Frederick Forsyth's *Jackal*.

Body Heat surpasses the Jack Nicholson rehash of *Postman Always Rings Twice*, which was so dull the concession stand would have had to stock amphetamines to keep the audience alert. *Body Heat* is stricken, however, by that disease of most current films: it is all body heat and no brain waves.

'Waltz of the Toreadors': money-back fun

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonight Studio Theater presents its first production of the season, *The Waltz of the Toreadors* by Jean Anouilh. After seeing Monday night's preview performance for theater students, I'm convinced the Studio people could offer a money-back guarantee on this play and come out alright. Fact is, the production is free to FSU students, so they needn't test the market. But students should definitely test the play.

Directed by Tim Claussen, *Toreadors* features an experienced cast of players, some of whom appeared in Studio's summer repertory of one act plays, others veterans of Mainstage. Director Claussen himself appeared in this past summer's production of Lanford Wilson's *The Madness of Lady Bright*. Claussen is on the other side of the footlights this time, however, directing *Toreadors* as part of his MFA production.

Claussen has scored a wonderful selection in producing Anouilh's work. Written in 1951 when Anouilh was 41, *Toreadors* is a mature, haunting play, one of what critics have come to call Anouilh's *pieces grincantes*, his "jarring works." Jarring is a good term for what Anouilh effects in his work, juxtaposing very contrary questions of Being (with a capital B) and farcical slapstick. The result is a precarious balance between the pitiful and the comic, where laughs come, as Anouilh says, "even (and especially) when we should be crying." More revealing, though, is the playwright's acknowledged debt to Moliere, of whom he has said, "Moliere wrote, in the form of reasonable comedy, the blackest theater in all literature." It is wise to keep in mind this probing of the darker side of human affairs, especially when we find ourselves chuckling over the hilarity of Anouilh's characters.

Toreadors provides plenty of opportunities for laughs. It is a two act examination of one exceptional day in the life of General St. Pe, a much decorated and well-known militaryman, in his day. Confined by retirement to his home in the French provinces, St. Pe is forced to deal with old age, a shrewish invalid wife, and two uncomely daughters. For all the brilliance and gallantry of his past career, St. Pe nonetheless is unable to face these directly. His only solace is in dictating his military memoirs and occasionally walking in the garden with buxom maid-servants.

Such was the good general's habit until the day we meet him, a day in which his long-time love-interest, Mlle. Ste Euverte, walks into his study and demands that he divorce his wife. Then the fun *really* begins, comic repartee flying thick and fast. Torn between a longing to run away, fulfilling the longings of his lost youth, and an overwhelming sense of



David Peck, Jillian Francis and Joe Everett

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propriety, the General is truly a tragi-comic figure. His efforts to cope with an ever accelerating series of farcical events is a grimly humorous caricature of the human condition — as Anouilh has said, "The theater must create by every artifice possible something truer than truth."

Studio Theater's production succeeds in this goal by grace of a number of excellent efforts on the part of both players and production crew. Robert Winslow Lyon, Jr.'s set design is a beautiful recreation of a turn-of-the-century French drawing room and study, executed by technical designer Eric Dipple; costumes by Debbie A. Cebelinski also capture the period very well.

An interesting aspect of this set is that it is so detailed; Anouilh, in directing his own works in the past has favored rather spare sets. The effect here, however, is to actually heighten the dissonance between the elements of comedy and tragedy; the darker implications of a humorous line tend to

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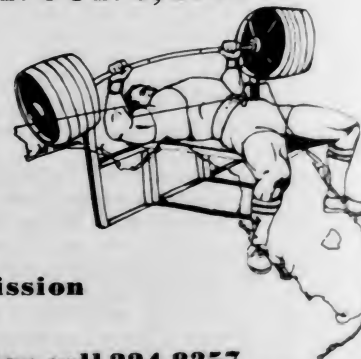
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State files 'mysterious' evidence in socialite murder case

NEWPORT, R.I. — Prosecutors investigating jet-setter **Clay vonBulow**, accused of trying to kill his heiress wife, **Anita**, presented evidence yesterday that wove a tale of a mistress, a black bag of syringes and drugs and a prostitute who allegedly helped him obtain drugs.

The evidence, a stack of documents twice the thickness of a city telephone book, was filed in Superior Court in response to requests by vonBulow's lawyers to see the state's

vonBulow's trial on two charges he tried to kill his wealthy wife of 15 years, the former **Martha "Sunny" Crawford**, 49, with insulin injections on two different occasions — during the 1979 and 1980 Christmas holidays — expected to begin within two months.

The documents included transcripts of state police interviews with the Danish-born vonBulow, 55; his stepson and stepdaughter; family servants; his alleged mistress, **Alexandra Isles**, 35, of New York; and **Leslie Baxter**, 43, a New York City prostitute.

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — The widow of **Bruno Richard Hauptmann**, executed for the 1932 kidnap-murder of aviator **Charles A. Lindbergh's** infant son, filed suit yesterday

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seeking access to documents she says will prove her husband's innocence.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne recommended that the documents be released.

"The entire case was riddled with fraud and misrepresentation, and it is our goal to prove that and to prove this man's, **Hauptmann's**, innocence," said **Robert Bryan**, a San Francisco attorney representing **Hauptmann's** widow, **Anna**, 86.

You really are what you eat. So say **Edward Sadalla** and **Jeffrey Burroughs** in the current *Psychology Today*. They broke down people's eating habits into categories and matched them with personality traits. Vegetarians were noncompetitive with a taste for handicrafts; health fooders were intellectual, mechanically inclined and hypochondriacal. The gourmet types were liberals who used

"fun" drugs. Fast food addicts were religious, logical and conservative, while synthetic food fans were family oriented and wore polyester.

Multimillionaire **Ted Turner**, head of Cable News Network and superstation WTBS in Atlanta, attacked the television "networks" Tuesday. He asked students at the Rochester Institute of Technology, "What's the point of going to college, spending a lot of money and time in getting an education and then have your mind turn to water with all the mindless junk that the networks are putting on?" He admitted the networks occasionally do something good, saying: "It's impossible to be bad all the time. Even Adolf Hitler was nice to his dog."

Maurice and Verdine White of Earth, Wind & Fire recently helped raise more than \$2,000 at a celebrity auction at a Los Angeles restaurant to aid the Jenesse Center for Battered Women and Children. Donations ranged from **Playboy Hugh Hefner's** pipe to the shoes **Bette Midler** wore in the movie "Divine Madness," to Frisbees from **Kenny Rogers**, an LP from **Henry Mancini**, and a script from **Norman Lear**.

Lithos open to derision and praise

BY EILEEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

John Lennon's 14 lithographs open at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight, to the kind of controversy the former Beatle would've loved.

Promoters have taken to labelling the show with a disclaimer, so that those who find the frank treatment of Lennon's relationship with Ono offensive can avoid any discomfort.

The civic center has solved the problem in an interesting way: they've turned the eight "erotic" lithos to the back of the exhibition hall, and have printed the customary disclaimer.

Promoter **John Swauger** feels there's a big difference between Lennon's art works and the phenomena of the mass rock concert.

"What these two do is beautiful — they love each other."

"This isn't the same thing as going to a rock concert and gettin' wasted. This is art."

John Lennon's exhibit opens with a shot of the bag that the art works are packaged in. It is a bulky white leather bag, signed in dark

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ink by Lennon.

Four photos follow, preceding the lithos studies of Lennon and Yoko by the Canadian rock journalist **Richie York**. The lithos take up the rest of the exhibit, sparking more controversy as they progress.

Champagne, rye bread rounds, rolls of turkey, ham and cheese dulled the animosity of the press observers last night as they witnessed the opening of the exhibit.

"His best line is his signature," said one local artist. "And you can quote me on that."

Others likened the exhibit to a conglomeration of below average sketchings.

But all the viewers there talked about what they had seen.

Whether you hate or love John Lennon, or art: go to the civic center, spend three dollars, and think about the way of the world.

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break up on us through our laughter.

Michael Schugg's lighting crew also contributes a flawless performance.

The overwhelming strength of the production, though, lies in the performances of two primary characters, **David Peck** as General St. Pe, and theater faculty member **Richard Hornby** as Doctor Bonfant. Peck may be familiar from appearances in the locally filmed motion picture *Gal Young Un* and in the Mainstage musical *Company*. As St. Pe, Peck does an outstanding job of walking the fine line between the comic and the serious, the grotesque and the moving. Hornby's Dr. Bonfant is perfect as a foil for revealing the inner thoughts and complexities of the troubled St. Pe. The two of them have great comic timing, their interplay is hilarious.

Patricia L. Musberger is terrifying as the diabolical Mme. St. Pe; her romantic conflation of her husband ("I love you because you belong to me, you are my

thing, my object...") is certainly a chilling dimension of the General's nightmare existence. **Jillian Francis** is Mme. de St. Euverte; alone and with Peck, Francis demonstrates a fine feel for the vaudevillean dimensions of her role. **Joe Everett** as Gaston, secretary to St. Pe, is slightly stiff in a very difficult role, one that balances the inexperience and idealism of youth with an impetuous coming of age.

Margaret Tench and **Karen Posey** as St. Pe's daughters, **Erin Vandenburg** and **Amy Phillips** as chambermaids, **John Kincaid** as a priest and **Leslie Santiago** as a seamstress, all create characters that fit well into the genre of farce — some are convincing in the believable qualities of their characters, others convincing in their unbelievable.

The sum effect of a superior cast, production, and directing is an evening of delightful theater, highly enjoyable to behold. A sort of combination of **Moliere** and **Beckett**, Studio's production of *Toreadors* establishes a high standard and high hopes for the rest of the season.



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Offensive line is improving

BY MIKE RADIGAN
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Florida A&M's Rattlers end a two-week layoff Saturday afternoon when they pack their bags and head for the nation's capital to battle the Howard University Bison.

The Rattlers will be trying to increase their record to 2-2 overall and 2-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference when they take the field against conference foe Howard at Robert Francis Kennedy Memorial Stadium. The Bison go into the game with a 1-2 overall record. They are 0-2 in the conference.

FAMU picked up its first win of the season in a 27-3 ripping of Delaware State two weeks ago. In the interval, the Rattlers have had time to work on improving in some areas they seem to be hurting in, namely the offensive line and poor execution. Lately, the two have gone hand in hand.

The offensive line will be doing its best to cut down on the costly mistakes which have led to a multitude of penalties and hard times for quarterback Billy Koonce who, when he isn't being sacked, is usually

throwing incomplete due to the inconsistent pass protection he's had to put up with.

"Our offensive line has been improving a great deal in the past few practices," said Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard, "and Nathaniel Newton has been steadily improving at tackle."

Newton, Hubbard stated earlier this season, could become "one of the best in the country at his position."

Hubbard feels R.C. Eason has been one of the brighter spots on the already-luminescent practice field for FAMU's defense. "He's looked *real good*," remarked the coach.

The rest of the defense is as impressive as usual. End Alonzo Johnson has been a bulwark of the Rattlers' defense all season. Johnson had an outstanding game against Delaware State, penetrating so deep into the Delaware State backfield so often, they considered including him in their huddle.

The Rattlers will be rested and ready to resume their season Saturday, eager to increase their chances of capturing the MEAC title.



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FSU football

Closed practices precede Seminole-Buckeye confrontation

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

There's a saying that alibis are for losers; if they are, Florida State had better win Saturday when they grapple with the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

"We've got no alibis," said Seminole Trainer Doc Fauls. "Everyone's fine, they can all play. (Scott) McLean and Bob Merson are a little questionable, but the rest are fine." Merson will not be starting at guard Saturday when the two squads square off at 1:30. Redus Coggin has taken that position.

Assistant coach Jim Gladden, who's in charge of the defensive ends, feels McLean will play Saturday.

"Jarvis Coursey and Allen Dale Campbell will start," said Gladden, "but Scott will see some playing time. (The defensive ends) were pretty fair today, a little tired but they seemed to know their assignments. They should be ready."

Gladden said he was pleased with the play of Campbell against Nebraska, though he added that the sophomore did make a few mistakes.

"He was aggressive and he wasn't intimidated," said Gladden. "That's what I was looking for. He made some mistakes but he's a sophomore and still inexperienced. We can correct the mistakes but the main thing was that he wasn't intimidated. You can't correct that."

Tommy Young, a junior from Lake City, Florida, will start at linebacker in place of Ron Hester. Young won the job because he's "playing better than Ron," according to FSU head coach Bobby Bowden.



Scott McLean (60) should be back and ready to play this Saturday against Ohio State.

Photo by Jim McCauley

Bowden said yesterday there may be a few more lineup changes but that they had not been decided yet.

Practice notes: There wasn't the usual crowd of people milling around the side of the practice field yesterday. Instead the only spectators were those on the Pensacola Street bridge overpass. The reason? Bowden has closed practice. Wonder if he plans on pulling a few surprises Saturday.

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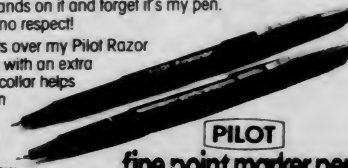
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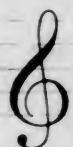
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Hey kid, wanna be another Fuentes?

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Imagine being cut from the Seminole baseball team only to come back the following year and become the team's leading home run hitter. For some, this dream can become reality on the Florida State baseball walk-on program.

The try-outs begin Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. at the Seminole baseball field. Walk-ons must furnish their own equipment.

"We run a very extensive program," said head baseball coach Mike Martin. "It's not one where you just swing at the ball two or three times and then sit down. It's run just like a pro camp."

Each Seminole stars as Ken Huff, Ken Fisher, and Mike Fuentes are all products of the walk-on program. Huff finished his FSU career last year with a .253 batting average and 12 stolen bases.

Fisher ended his pitching career at FSU with a 20-5 record. Fuentes ended his college career holding the FSU

homerun record and the NCAA home run record. He was All-American for two years and is now playing with the Montreal Expos organization. Pretty good set of credentials for a group of walk-ons.

"The walk-on program is designed for the coaches to take a look at players which may have been overlooked," said Martin. "I know there's a lot of talent here at FSU and we're anxious to see it."

"We're going to need some depth," said assistant baseball coach Randy Gailey. "Also we're looking for some people to fill infield positions."

Speed is an important asset for those players trying out for positions other than pitcher or catcher, according to Martin. For pitchers, Martin suggest concentrating on developing control, movement, and velocity. Catchers should have strong arms.

Though the entire baseball staff will take a look at the walk-ons, Gailey and Martin will have the final say on who makes the Seminole squad.

Pell concerned with line execution

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida will need to find the offense which apparently slipped against Miss. State if they expect to defeat LSU this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. CDT. Last week, the Gators were held to a paltry 136 yards in total offense.

"Against Mississippi State, we helped their defense by our poor timing," said Florida head coach Charley Pell. "We can't do that against defenses the caliber of State's or the one we will see at LSU. They are too talented to be helped by our offensive mistakes. When you help them, you are asking to lose."

Look for quarterback Wayne Peace to start for Florida. Peace is 44 for 77 so far this year for a 57 per cent completion rate. However, Bob Hewko will also see a fair amount of playing time in the Gators' two-quarterback

system.

Whichever quarterback is in the game, expect to see a lot of passing, due in part to the lack of a running game for the Gators. Fullback James Jones is the leading rusher for Florida, but is only averaging 73 yards a game, and no Gator runner had gained more than 19 yards on any one carry.

"What immediately impresses you when watching LSU on film is their speed and the skill of their athletes," said Pell. They are a young team but there is a tremendous talent on the field for them. Their quarterback (Alan Risher) is a gifted athlete who was outstanding against us last year. He had a great game against Rice (whom LSU defeated 28-14 last week). Jesse Myles is a running back who ranks with the best of them, and he killed us last year."

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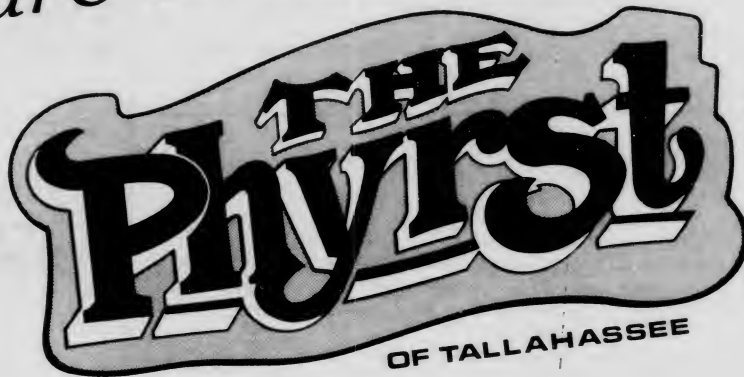
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Students Party wins majority in Senate election

BY RICK TROUT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Students Party swept Wednesday's student senate, Union Board and Alumni Council elections, capturing 33 of 43 senate seats, and seven Union Board seats.

The Students Party faces two independents and one SUN party candidate in the race for the Alumni Council.

The SUN Party won four senate seats and will face eight Students Party hopefuls and two independents in next week's senate run-offs. SUN and the Students Party will also grapple over a union board seat in the run-offs.

The Choice Party was blown out of the water completely. Not one of its candidates did well enough to make it into the run-offs.

Voter turnout was placed at 2,593 — a low figure according to Elections Commissioner Harrison Owens. Owens attributed the general lack of interest in student politics to reports of elections violations in the last week of campaigning.

SUN Party chairperson Jeff Peters attributed FSU's electoral ennui to "a combination of problems with the candidates' qualifications, violations in the elections code, editorials in the *Flambeau* and long lines."

Said Students Party chairperson Cardy Good, "Even though we won by such a large margin, I'm sorry that most people didn't vote."

Choice Party chairperson Brad Ranson was not available for comment.



Photo by Jim McCauley

FSU President Bernie Sliger models a toga last night at a fashion show put on for the opening of an Etruscan relic exhibit at the Museum of Florida History.

Turlington appeals Trask-Bush ruling

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Attorneys for Florida Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington have appealed Leon County Circuit Court Judge John Rudd's ruling that the controversial Trask-Bush Amendment is constitutional. Jim Little and Chesterfield Smith, attorneys for Turlington and the Department of Education, filed the appeal yesterday.

The attorneys, citing the "great public importance" of the case, requested their suit go directly to the state Supreme Court. Normally, an appeal would first be heard by the First District Court of Appeals.

The legislature approved the Trask-Bush Amendment earlier this year. The measure would deny state funding to any Florida college or university providing facilities, assistance, or recognition to any organization advocating sex between persons not married to each other.

Turlington had originally claimed that the amendment was unconstitutional due to first amendment and legislative procedural violations. Rudd denied both claims and ruled that the amendment was constitutional on September 18.

In yesterday's appeal of that decision, Turlington's attorneys charged that "the Trask-Bush Amendment is an unconstitutional restraint upon academic freedom and free speech," and "is an attempt by the legislature to prohibit the advocacy of unpopular ideas."

The appeal also charges the amendment could affect hundreds of millions of dollars in public funds, and places every college under a constant threat of suit by any individual that might feel his or her rights were abridged by the amendment.

In addition, the appeal charged, strict enforcement of the amendment could result in the cancellation of state financial aid to students, thereby denying them their right to an education.

A second suit against Trask-Bush, filed by the Florida Task Force, is still pending before Rudd.

Friend-to-Friend didn't have one when it needed one

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Harry William Rinehart went on trial for the murder of a psychiatric aide at the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee this week.

The Leon County Commission this week cut from its budget a Tallahassee volunteer agency which, had it existed when Rinehart was a child, might have prevented both his mental illness and the murder of that psychiatric aide.

Rinehart, a 19-year-old black, was a patient at the psychiatric hospital as a result of his conviction for the rape and beating of an eight-year-old girl. Psychiatrists say Rinehart's mental problems stem from years of child abuse — years that saw his father rape him repeatedly and his alcoholic mother beat and neglect him.

That kind of abuse was what Friend-to-Friend, the local volunteer organization, was trying to prevent when it began its program a year and a half ago. But protests over proposed property tax increases forced the county commission to slice its human services grant budget, and Friend-to-Friend lost all the county funding it was supposed to receive.

As a result, Friend-to-Friend won't get the money it needs to hire a part-time director and the entire organization will cease to exist.

The child abuse prevention program is just one of nine community human services programs which will receive less county money because of the taxpayers' protest. In all, the county commission cut \$35,000 — 20 percent — of the

\$175,000 it had originally budgeted for its human services grant program, when it approved all of its staff's funding recommendations Tuesday night.

Among the others losing money are the Big Bend Four-C Program, the Capital Area Community Action Program, the Center for Creative Employment, the Salvation Army, the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service, Terrell House and United Cerebral Palsy.

Starting in the spring of 1980, Friend-to-Friend helped train six volunteers to work one-to-one with mild or potential child-abusing parents. Receiving referrals from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and the Apalachee Mental Health Center, these volunteers were on call 24 hours a day and worked with each family about four to six hours a day, according to executive director Nancy Saunders.

Last summer the group's year-long program ended, and its Board of Directors decided to hire a part-time executive director to train and supervise volunteers and screen prospective clients, instead of relying on Saunders, who served in her spare time.

The Board applied to the county's Human Services Grant Review Committee, which recommended the county provide the \$5,000 to hire the director.

That was before voters flooded the commission's tax hearing with protests about the proposed millage increase in the property tax. Giving in to voter pressure, the commissioners opted to cut the proposed increase and slash

the county budget.

Leaders of Friend-to-Friend have applied to both the United Way and the federal government for funding, but they do not really expect to get any money from either source.

Will Leon County miss an agency like Friend-to-Friend?

"The service provided by this agency is very basic and essential in that it deals directly with the safety of children," wrote the county's community service specialist, Deborah Dows, in her original recommendation to the commission before the budget cuts.

"Child abuse has become a growing concern in this community and no other child abuse program provides this type of intense one-to-one regular contact with the parents which is so desperately needed by these clients."

The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' child and adult abuse registry received 783 calls about child abuse concerning 1,253 children last year, according to HRS spokesperson Mary Dowlings. In only about half of those cases were there definite signs of child abuse.

One other agency — Someplace Else, the YMCA youth home — lost all of the funding originally allocated by the county, \$8,500 in all, just like Friend-to-Friend.

The home, which can house up to 16 runaways, state dependents abused teenagers on a temporary basis, but will continue to operate with state and federal funds.

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NOW prepares for ERA countdown

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The National Organization for Women kicked off its campaign countdown for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment yesterday with the grand opening of its new state campaign headquarters on the corner of College and Monroe Streets in Tallahassee.

Florida is one of NOW's target states in a national campaign to ratify the ERA before the national deadline of June 30, 1982. Thirty-five states have ratified the amendment; three more states must do so if the ERA is to become law. The measure has passed the Florida House several times, but has always been defeated in the Senate.

The NOW-ERA Countdown Campaign in Florida is aiming for a March 18, 1982 deadline due to Florida's early legislative session.

Around 70 persons — including reporters, state legislators, community leaders and townspeople — gathered to watch J. Leigh Rubinas, a representative of Gov. Bob Graham, cut the ribbon to officially open NOW-ERA's state headquarters and launch the campaign.

State Representative Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, the prime sponsor of the ERA in the house, emphasized the need for the amendment.

"All those laws which took eons to get on the books are now being threatened," Gordon said. "There is a need for a constitutional guarantee. The little people understand what a constitutional guarantee means."

Rubinas reaffirmed Graham's support for the ERA.

As for possible senate opposition to the amendment, Donna Ackerman, vice-president of NOW in Florida, said most senators respond to the demands of their constituents. She said although the amendment could be killed in committee, most senators would not be willing to risk the

voters' wrath.

Said state NOW-ERA coordinator Gloria Sackman-Reed: "Gov. Graham has publicly supported the ERA — now we're asking him to go the extra mile."

The Countdown Campaign will focus on grassroots organization, using the tactics and tools of a presidential-style political election, Sackman-Reed said.

Black Families Day

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Black Awareness Week, sponsored by Florida State University's Black Student Union, continues today with Black Families Day, a three-and-one-half hour program slated to begin at 4:30 p.m. on the Union green.

The week of programs planned to highlight Black culture and history culminates in a "Soul Bowl" and picnic at the FSU intramural fields Saturday at 3 p.m.

Black Families Day will focus on the role of the black family in shaping black Americans' consciousness and perspectives. Six speakers will address the problems faced by black families as well as the strengths of that institution.

According to BSU president Leon Morris, Black Families day will be the highlight of Black Awareness Week.

Speakers will include FSU vice-president for student affairs Bob Leach; BSU president and vice-president Leon Morris and Wayne Deas; and FSU professors Na'im Akbar and Baxter Wright.

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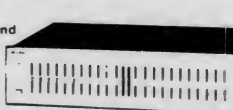


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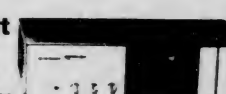
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Open season

There's no way of knowing for sure — we can't help wondering if this is what Bob Graham had in mind.

Florida Governor Graham appealed last week for Floridians to besiege President Ronald Reagan with letters urging him to take responsibility for providing aid to the Cuban and Haitian refugees flooding into South Florida.

Although we sympathize with the plight of the refugees, Florida simply lacks the resources needed to support more than 200,000 refugees living in Florida.

The refugees came to Florida because the federal government allowed them in under President Jimmy Carter. Once they arrived, however, Carter wshed on promises to help support the newcomers, and Florida was faced with picking up the tab, which has already topped \$80 million. Clearly, the feds should help out.

Well, Reagan acted, or over-reacted. Just days after Graham's letter-writing campaign kicked off, the president ordered the Coast Guard to stop — on the high seas if necessary — inspect, turn around or even fire upon boats suspected of carrying illegal Haitian immigrants to the good ol' USA.

We think Reagan's response is a tad ham-fisted, and it won't work. The refugees, especially the Haitians, will continue to attempt to enter the United States as long as the average Haitian continues to earn only \$260 a year in his homeland. That average includes, presumably, the income of Haiti's President-for-life Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, who recently spent \$5 million on his wedding.

Reagan should use his position as leader of the nation which styles itself the greatest democracy in the world to pressure Duvalier to allow a little democracy — including economic democracy — in Haiti, not simply set up open season on Haitians and turn the Coast Guard loose.

You should pressure Reagan to do just that when you write to him — whether you just want the Haitians out of Florida or because you object to oppression.

Lennon lithos

Fourteen lithographs by former Beatle John Lennon are now on display at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center, including eight prints which have been deemed "erotic" and "obscene" by some.

That those prints are on display, even though separated from the other six "Bag One" lithographs by a notice warning would-be viewers that they are sexually explicit works of art, is a pleasant surprise. That they are openly displayed in Tallahassee is a shock.

It was close, though. Civic Center officials waited until Wednesday night just before a press preview of the exhibit to decide that all 14 of the prints would be displayed; they had reserved the right to censor any of the Lennon lithographs they deemed objectionable.

In the past the display, which depicts the late musician and his wife, Yoko Ono, nude and making love, has been confiscated by Scotland yard in the U.K. and denied entrance to this country. In the former case, a magistrate overturned the court charge that they were indecent. In the latter, art experts finally convinced Canadian custom officials they were indeed art and not pornography.

Civic center officials deserve our plaudits for refusing to allow the shallow little minds of Tallahassee's blue-noses to pressure them into canceling the show.

Said promoter John Swauger: "This isn't like going to a rock concert and gettin' wasted. This is art."

Yaay, John. There's only one problem. We've seen the show. It isn't art.

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Washington and the lantern boy

BY ROBERT J. ROBINSON, JR.
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Lantern Boy would have been amazed, perhaps even astounded, to have found himself included in a series of articles entitled "Makers of Controversial History."

But he is. And the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's refusal to take an epistemological view of their controversial statue reiterates the axiom "Ignorance is bliss."

It seems every year the Sig Ep Lantern Boy arrives on the scene only to rekindle controversy about its existence and presence at the fraternity house. The reason the Sig Eps put the controversial figure out front, with its big white eyes, huge red lips and jet-black skin is racist to say the least, but I will cover that later.

Since ignorance and naivete work in a one-to-one correspondence, maybe the Sig Eps can stand in the ray of the lantern Boy's illumination and rescue themselves and the statue from oblivion and obscurity.

We all know the story about the Crossing of the Delaware, so let's recount a story that has been told in connection with it. The story has an odd connection with the little Negro "jockey statues" which once served at hitching posts and which Afro-Americans find insulting and objectionable, especially when the figures are seen on the lawns of white people's houses. But it has been contended that, were the origin of the statue truly known, it would be a source of racial pride, not irritation.

The history of the little cast iron sculptures has been traced to Jocko Graves, a twelve-year-old black boy who had accompanied his father, Tom Graves, when the latter had volunteered for the Continental Army. Whether Jocko was the boy's given name or a nickname is impossible to determine from the story.

Tom and Jocko were with George Washington's forces on that cold Christmas Eve of 1776 when Washington decided on a surprise attack on Trenton. Now, the officers would need horses on the other side of the Delaware in order to maintain immediate contact with their troops. But they would not be able to board their horses on the rowboats used to cross the rivers.

There was only one solution: volunteers would

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have to cross the river ahead of the troops, mount up every possible mount they could find, and hold them in readiness until the small Continental force of 2,400 could get across. One of those who volunteered for this assignment was Jocko.

The story goes that when Washington's boat had plowed through the icy waters and landed on the New Jersey shore, the General saw some of the waiting horses up ahead of him, held by a motionless figure.

It was Jocko Graves, who stood rigidly holding the reins tightly in his little clenched fist. The boy had died at his post, frozen stiff by the bitter cold, faithful to the last in carrying out his assignment.

They say Washington never forgot this story, an example of devotion to duty and, after he was back in a stature of Jocko Graves made and then placed on the grounds of Mount Vernon, as a commemoration of Jocko's assignment. The statue was used to tether horses.

In time, the sculpture was duplicated in many places. Its clothing was altered over the years, and the name Jocko probably disappeared. It was called Jockey, so the figure came to be depicted in a jockey outfit. The statue eventually lost its meaning, and its origin of it was forgotten. Only a few people kept the tale alive, usually among Afro-Americans.

As time went on, racists used the statue to vent their bigotry, some using it to replace the reins in Jocko's clenched fist. Some made his eyes look like the whites of a horse's eyes, some showing his 32 shining teeth. So I ask: "What does your Lantern Boy do?"

Now that some facts are known, the statue of Jocko with a brief history so we can stop the ridicule for years; or donate him to the Black Archives at Florida A&M University? Let's see, the curator, would be more than agreeable.

Robert J. Robinson, Jr. is a graduate assistant in the FSU science department. He has also worked in the Black Archives at FAMU.

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letters

Controversial T-shirt surfaces

Editor:

Two years ago Jacksonville Police officers celebrated the execution of Spengelink by printing up the controversial death penalty t-shirts. After reading about organizations which condemn the death penalty, this former Jacksonville Police officer and FBI Criminology Major is again celebrating the execution and has sold the last 12 t-shirts printed.

There are certain organizations that march against the death penalty and thank our Governor asking him to ease in signing death warrants. There are more people for the death penalty than are against it. In my opinion these people who are so protective of these murderers are as guilty as the murderer himself.

There are thousands of people who bought or are trying to buy one of these unique t-shirts. If you were one

of the people who bought one of these T-shirts it may be worth a lot of money one day. On May 25th, 1979, five Jacksonville Police officers got together and printed thousands of the t-shirts after (John) Spengelink was electrocuted. They used the money earned for the Police Boys Athletic League.

The electrocution, which made National coverage and inspired the t-shirts, also caused great controversial issues regarding the death penalty. The Jacksonville Police Department sold T-shirts all over the nation to Police Departments, but local citizens groups against the death penalty forced sheriff Dale Carson into making the police Department stop making the T-shirts and selling them to the public.

In my opinion, and the opinion of a Circuit Court Judge in Jacksonville, no one will be electrocuted in Florida's



Photo by Bob O'Lary

One down, 133 to go!

electric chair again. This and the fact that the shirts are so rare will make them a great collectors item.

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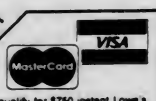
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WORLD

KUWAIT — Iranian warplanes bombed an oil complex in Kuwait yesterday, touching off a raging fire that damaged part of the installation but causing no casualties, acting Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Hussein said.

Iranian spokespersons denied the report, which renewed fear the year-old war between Iran and Iraq would spread along the Persian Gulf and affect the flow of oil to the Western world.

GDANSK, Poland — Three radical Solidarity officials yesterday challenged union chief Lech Walesa for leadership of the 10-million member movement and delegates warned of food riots unless severe economic measures were invoked.

Although Walesa, 38, was expected to survive the challenge to his leadership, he again came under bitter attack from the floor of the union congress.

NATION

WASHINGTON — In an 11th hour bid to win congressional approval of its \$8.5 billion Saudi arms sale, the administration announced a compromise yesterday giving the United States virtual joint control of the AWACS radar planes included in the deal.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig announced the five-point understanding aimed at relieving congressional concern that the sophisticated surveillance systems not only would pose a threat to Israel but could be lost if the Saudi regime was toppled.

WASHINGTON — Pediatric surgeon C. Everett Koop

acknowledged at his confirmation hearing to be surgeon general yesterday that he opposes federal funding for abortions, and a women's group criticized him for holding "extremist views."

It appeared, however, that Koop would win the overwhelming support of the Senate Labor and Human Resources committee to become the nation's 13th Surgeon General, the top post in the Public Health Service. No member said he would vote against Koop.

STATE

WEST PALM BEACH — A courtroom observer, shaken by testimony that Jews "weren't completely truthful" about life in concentration camps, was thrown out of court and told not to return yesterday after verbally attacking a defense witness for accused Nazi sympathizer Bohdan Koziy.

Dr. Petro Mirchuk was testifying in defense of Koziy, a Fort Lauderdale motel operator who has been accused of working for the Nazis and killing up to 10 Jewish civilians in Poland during World War II and then lying about his past when he entered the United States.

TALLAHASSEE — In a previously confidential ruling made public yesterday, the Florida Supreme Court decided a lawyer's sex life, whether heterosexual or otherwise, is irrelevant to his or her practice of law so long as it is "non-commercial, private and between consenting adults."

The 5-2 ruling officially released by the court after it was leaked to a gay-oriented Miami newspaper, expands a 1978 ruling that a lawyer could not be excluded from the bar solely for a homosexual "orientation."



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BY MIC

All, the great outdoor mountain stream, fresh cynical fools over in madness, the wilderness. Not that the outdoors. There's all kinds of leaky tents. Lanterns flash. I never have for worked, and mistaking laughing matter.

And bugs. People bug, well, maybe. Arkansas. Out in the of 50, and are big mosquito bite in Florida's an open wound. I hiking, wearing shorts. The sun went down, I had panic-changed into and white from the blue. Come by the office tomorrow. Course, what Florida in swamps and such. can meet some interesting trip down the Waco through a beautiful. things don't excite me. had canoe. I was spoiled. Happily, the water.

AT WEEK'S END

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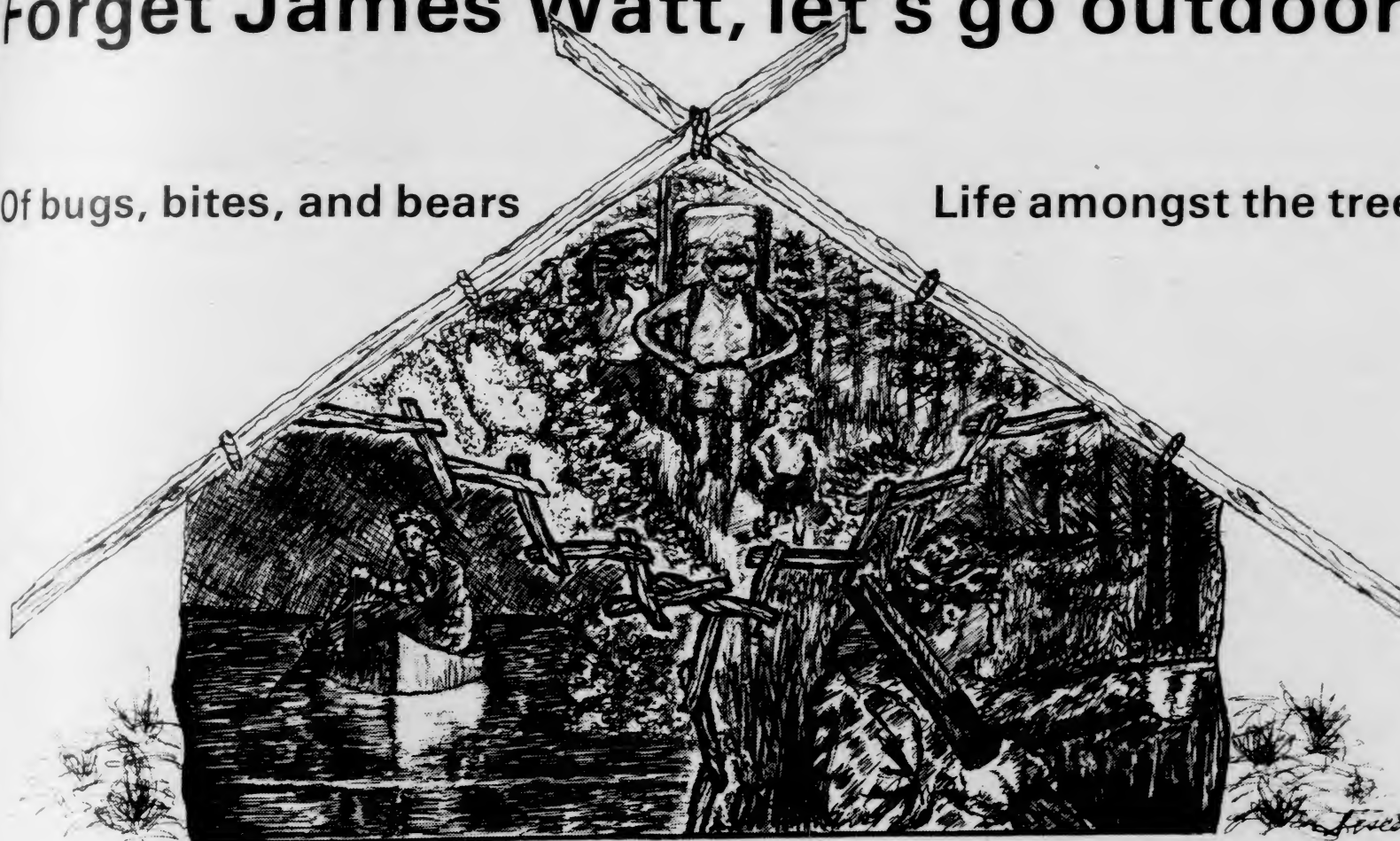
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Forget James Watt, let's go outdoors

Of bugs, bites, and bears

Life amongst the trees



BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ah, the great outdoors. The smell of pine, the sparkle of a mountain stream, fresh air, beauty beyond belief. Let those cynical fools over in Editorial dream their metropolitan madness, the wilderness is the life for me.

Not that the outdoor life is all beer and skittles. Oh, no. There's all kinds of things that can go wrong out there. Leaky tents. Lanterns that don't light, flashlights that don't flash. I never have found a Coleman lantern that actually worked, and mistaking poison ivy for toilet paper is no laughing matter.

And bugs. People in Florida think that they got bugs...well, maybe. But you really want mosquitoes, talk Arkansas. Out in the Ozarks the mosquitoes travel in packs of 50, and are big enough to abduct small children. A mosquito bite in Florida means a small bump, in Arkansas it's an open wound. I passed through Arkansas once, hitchhiking, wearing shorts, an old shirt, shoes and white socks. The sun went down, the mosquitoes came out. By the time I had panic-changed into jeans and a jacket, my socks were red and white from the blood oozing down my legs. No kidding. Come by the office sometime, I'll show you the socks.

Course, what Florida ain't got in skeeters, it makes up for in swamps and such. Not that swamps are so bad, but you can meet some interesting characters out there. Like my first trip down the Wacissa, I was digging it, relaxin' my way through a beautiful day, when the great big log floating leisurely along behind me smiled and winked. Normally such things don't excite me, but he had a lot more 'gator than I had canoe. I was spooked.

Happily, the water-lizard settled on some other breakfast

than my skinny self. I did come back from the trip with a tremendous sun-burn, when I took advantage of the river's solitude to pursue a life-long ambition of mine — the all over tan. Unfortunately, I had neglected to consider that portions of my anatomy could not get tanned, seeing as how I was sitting on them. I came back looking like a two-tone lobster, pale white on the rear and flame red down the front. I took to wearing very loose shorts, and had to wait two weeks before I could face into a hot shower.

Course, nature doesn't take *all* of her aggressions out on me. I wasn't even along the time a friend of a friend got goosed in the bare butt by a black bear while relieving himself in the woods. I was asleep at home when my California uncle woke up one Teton night to the hot breath and toothy smile of a curious grizzly. And it was Percy, not me, who gave up diving for lobsters when he was escorted the entire 50 yards back to shore by that slinky black fin.

But I have faced my share of woody disasters. I've frozen in place at the angry buzz of a nearby diamondback, and

looked down the business end of more than one aroused skunk. My nearest brush with death, though, came at the vindictive hands of one of America's cutest critters.

I was camping out under the trees with a few friends, down Panama way. I woke up from a sound, early-morning sleep, to the unwelcome vision of a half-dozen racoons clawing their way through my two-pound sack of Oreos double-thick creamy filling cookies. Normally I like racoons, but these little bandits were devouring my breakfast! I went after them with a handful of oyster shells, out for blood.

I routed the little beasts and returned to my sleeping bag. Five minutes later, dangling on the edge of sleep, my eyes popped open at the sudden urging of some sixth sense. Something very big, and very black, was hurtling out of the darkness, straight at me. Adrenalin squirted, and I did a high-speed sleeping bag-encased roll to the side, moving like a caterpillar in a frying pan. I had got ten, maybe five feet when a tree limb, eight feet long and six inches thick came crashing to the ground with bone-crunching impact. It had fallen forty feet to land with deadly accuracy, precisely on top of the towel I had been using for a pillow.

Stunned, I looked back up the tree to where the branch had once been. A few feet of the splintered limb still remained, and sitting on it was a nice, cute, roly-polly murderous little racoon. He smiled. I took out the Oreos, scattered them around the base of the tree, and spent the rest of the night under a picnic bench. I ain't no fool.

The great outdoors. Foul, nasty, hot, and dangerous. You can't even watch TV out there. And there's no fast food, no bars, and no place to park.

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Scrambling and sliding across the rocks, what fun!

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Go climb a rock!

Sounds like something you may have shouted at your nosy little brother or sister the last time you were home, huh? Actually, rock climbing is a pretty serious sport, although most of the people who do it are mainly just out to have fun and find it a great way to unwind.

When we say rock climbing, we're not talking about running out to the nearest rock quarry and playing the king of the hill on a pile of stones. Nor are we concerned with the touchy business of rappelling, which involves the use of expensive equipment. What we're discussing here is basic rock scrambling; using your hands and feet to maneuver up, over, around, through, and sometimes underneath various geologic formations which nature provides at high altitudes.

Why should you put yourself through such madness, you may ask? Simple:

(1) You get to see some of the most spectacular views of valleys, mountains, birds and sky you will ever see, views which make those roadside overlooks down below look like the tourist hangouts they truly are.

(2) It can be excitingly dangerous, kind of like streaking through the Union at lunchtime in nothing but a pair of Spiderman Underoos. But it can only get as dangerous as you want to make it. If your stomach turns over when you look out of a third-floor Williams Building window, you may be wise in deciding not to crawl out on that rather thin slab of shale hanging 2000 feet over a deciduous forest to join your friend who ties toilet plungers to his feet and takes nighttime walks up the side of Kellum Hall for kicks.

(3) It's a great way to be alone with nature. How many other people are crazy enough to follow you out...up, down, around, through, or beneath?

Be sure you dress properly when you go rock scrambling, though. One strange fellow once wore a three-piece leisure suit and a pair of Sunday-go-to-meeting shoes to scramble some 37 Blue Ridge boulders in Virginia. He regretted it later on when the sun started beating down and his leisure suit met the fate it richly deserved.

Wear your most comfortable pair of pants, ones that can get a little dirty, and make sure that they're not too heavy or too light for the outdoor temperature. Shorts aren't advised since the close quarters involved in rock

climbing can lead to cuts and scrapes on exposed skin.

Wear comfortable shoes, preferably sneakers or boots with Vibram soles. You'll be less likely to slip and go plummeting to

whatever awaits below.

The closest mountains to head to for some serious rock scrambling are the Great Smokies in North Carolina and Tennessee. The most accessible trails that lead to the

Look out below

It may not be quite the same as slithering across loose shale on your stomach, but still, Rosalee Rodriguez seems to be enjoying herself as she rappels down the wall on the Florida State band field. If you've already scaled all the walls in town, or just feel like trying your hand at rock scrambling, read the story on this page to find out the best spots to go.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

most exciting and beautiful scrambles are conveniently located along the highway which winds from the southern to the northern end of the park.

Charlie's Bunion and Chimney Top Rock are definitely two recommended scrambles. The trail which leads to Charlie's Bunion is about six miles long one way while the trail to Chimney Top is only about two miles.

Chimney Top Rock has two peaks. Most of the people who reach the base of the first one tend not to want to slither up the 15 slippery yards of shale face which leads to the summit. But those who do are rewarded with one of the best views in the park. And the true rock scrambler will want an even better vantage point and accept the challenge of moving over to the second peak where one actually sits on the edge of a cliff and looks down to the winding road and Macon-sized madness below.

If you care to venture further north to the next national park, the Shenandoah, you may want to check out a few other exciting climbs.

In the northern region of Shenandoah National Park, there's Mary's Rock (just really all that challenging), Stony Man and a slippery waterfall off one of the trails at Big Meadows (if you're into getting wet). Old Rag Mountain, a rocky 3000-foot peak located just outside the park near the town of Sperryville, Virginia, is loaded with caves, massive boulders, narrow ledges, and some of the most awesome views of rock, farmland, and other mountains you'll ever see in the East. Just don't go the same way the Boy Scouts do (the species is quite plentiful in hilly regions). You may get trampled.

Further information on good climbing spots can be obtained from rangers at the entrance to any national park or forest or from just about any well-traveled backpacker you see in the vicinity of mountains. Don't ask any of the locals though, because hardly any of them ever do any climbing and those that do want to keep the best places for themselves and wouldn't tell you anyway. Much like Tallahassee residents who know where all the good sinks are.

So, the next time you get bored with the flatlands of Florida, grab a sturdy friend, head north, get out to where the land has some nice-sized lumps in it and scramble up a few stones.

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Minnoch, 40, had shed about 900 of his more than 1,400 pounds three years ago when he entered University Hospital on the verge of death, suffering from edema, or retention of body fluids. Attendants placed him on a 1,200-calorie-a-day diet and after months of intensive care he went home.

But Wednesday emergency crews were called and 10 men carried Minnoch from his house to a waiting ambulance. To estimate him from the house required removal of several doors.

Doctors refused to discuss his latest weight, but a spokesman for the fire department said Minnoch was thought to have gained about 200 pounds within the last week.

Minnoch, listed in the *Guinness Book of Records* as the heaviest man in recorded history, weighed more than 1,400 pounds in 1978.

When he left the hospital in 1979, Minnoch was down to 475 pounds. The loss of about 900 pounds was believed to be another record.

BURBANK, Calif. — Junior high school officials, disapproving of the braless, bare-midriff look, revealing shorts and T-shirts inscribed with slogans about sex and drugs, have imposed a dress code.

"They told me to hide my underwear or go home," said Rick Oglesby, 14. "It isn't fair. They make you wear a certain type of underwear if you wear a certain type of shorts."

Administrators at David Starr Jordan Junior High School ordered its 3,000 students not to come to school wearing sexy or revealing clothing.

Strapless or tube-top blouses have been banned for campus wear.

"They're just terribly exciting to grab hold of and pull down," said Delores Palmer, assistant superintendent of the Burbank School District.

She said students appeared in school on warm days wearing jogging shorts.

"They're very, very short and made out of sheer nylon-type of material," she said. "Once youngsters start to sit down in that type, they very often are not adequately covered."

School officials also frown on T-shirts bearing slogans relating to sex, tobacco, alcohol or dope, she said.

Mavia Scarff, principal of Luther Burbank Junior High School, said no parents had complained to her about the dress code and very few students had disobeyed it.

"We have a few exceptions and...we've dealt with it accordingly," she said. "One student was sent home."

The principal said teachers told her the students "never looked so good" the first day of school.

Outdoors from page 7

But then again...there's always that special moment, when the fire is crackling warm and bright, and the river is murmuring like an old friend, nearby and gentle. The moon is full and warm, and the air is alive with a cleanness and a sharpness that those people back in the city can never, ever know.

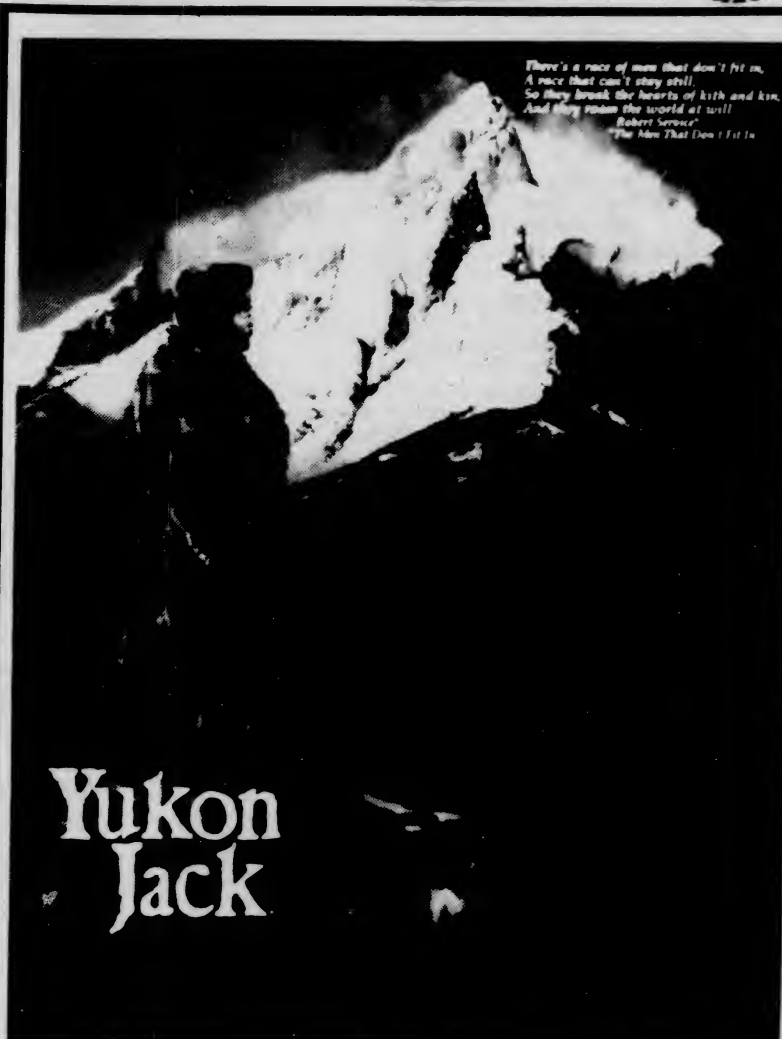
That's when you know it's all worth while. Despite the bites, and the burns, and the hassle, it's always worth it. And you'll always, always, keep coming back.



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Outdoor equipment: A few places to go, prices to compare

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

So you've decided you want to go camping? The only problem is — the only camping equipment you have is a can opener and a boy scout knife. Here are some places that offer a variety of camping gear to assist you in your adventurous week-end.

The Outdoor Shop

The Outdoor Shop offers a line of family camping equipment including large tents and some specialty backpacks. Tents run anywhere from \$25 to \$500. Backpacks run from \$129 to just under \$200. The Outdoor Shop also provides accessories for all kinds of camping needs. According to assistant manager Joe Bradley, the company stands behind all its products and all warranties are honored. Bradley added that all employees at The Outdoor Shop are campers to some extent and are willing to assist customers with their questions. The Outdoor Shop is located at 2428 N. Monroe, across from the Tallahassee Mall.

Trail & Ski

Trail & Ski specializes primarily in lightweight backpacking equipment. This includes boots (\$60 to \$105) sleeping bags (\$80 to \$250) tents (\$125 to \$400) and backpacks (\$70 to \$200). Trail & Ski manager J.C. Gayhartt says that the store also carries other supplies from dollar items to \$400 items. Since backpacking has become popular, Trail & Ski has started stocking best quality products according to Gayhartt. Trail & Ski is located four blocks from the main gate of Florida State at 206 West College Ave.

Two other stores which provide a limited selection of camping gear are the Army Navy Store and Carter's Sporting Goods & Hobby Shop.

Army-Navy

Two-man tents (prices from \$45.99 to \$65.95) and coolers are the only camping items provided by Army-Navy at this time. According to assistant manager Becky Norman, the company hopes to be restocked with some lightweight gear such as backpacks and stoves by the first of the year. Army-Navy does have clothing such as thermal underwear and heavy duty socks for camping in cold weather. The store is located at 538 West Tennessee St.

Carter's Sporting Goods & Hobby Shop

Carter's also provides two-man tents with prices ranging from \$39.95 to \$49.95. Any other camping equipment would



Photo by Bob O'Leary

If Moses had had all this, the wilderness would've been a lot easier

have to be ordered through the Carter catalogues. Employee Mitch Miller says the company can get any items you need.

One other alternative for you money-conscious people would be Florida State Recreational Services. Two- and four-man tents (\$7 to \$10), backpacks (\$3), and sleeping pads (\$3) are all provided on a week-end rental basis. Deposits ranging from \$5 to \$20 are required depending on the item or number of items being rented. The deposit money will be refunded 24 hours after the equipment is returned and checked for damage. No reservations are accepted.

Want a getaway? Here's a solution: Wilderness Club

BY MONIQUE ROSASCO
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Come on, admit it. We're only five weeks into the semester and you're already counting the hours before each weekend so you can get away. In fact, you're probably wondering how you'll make it through the next ten, right? Ah, I thought so.

I suffer from the same malady but I have a solution. You can take it or leave it, but when those apartment walls start to close in on you, and you begin to feel the weight of project and term paper deadlines hanging around your neck, you'll probably take it.

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So the next time you're burning the midnight oil or you're suffering from writer's cramp, remember us. We would love to have you along.

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The Wilderness Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in Room 113 Bellamy. For more information call 224-2307.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sorority bowling rosters are due today at the IM Office by 4:30 p.m.

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BY RICK ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

My cast angled into the dark water just inches from the overhanging willow I'd aimed for. While the black plastic worm settled its way to the bottom, I felt the rapid tap-tap of the largemouth bass strike. Snapping up the rod tip, I felt the hook set and the first catch of the afternoon began my journey from Lake Talquin to my frying pan.

Lake Talquin is a few miles out on West Pensacola Street. Launching facilities range from primitive to excellent. The two best launching ramps are at Coe's Landing and Williams Landing. Both are easy to find if you watch for the signs as they are the first two fish camps on Talquin off of Highway 20. Boats, bait, and beer are available at each camp. The camp operators are friendly sorts and will gladly offer fishing tips.

Most of the success at this time of year will not be shoreline fishing, so fish the deeper water around points and channel dropoffs. Use dark colored plastic worms, six to eight inches long. The J.W. Ding a Ling is excellent. Plugs that dive to around four feet are also good. I use the Model A Bomber. When you locate feeding fish, concentrate your effort in that area because Lake Talquin is quite spread out.

Williams Landing has a park with docks, picnic tables, and restrooms, as well as a fishing camp. Many people fish from the shoreline there but the best fishing is out on the lake from a boat or canoe. Lots of bass are caught at Little River, which is across the lake from the ramp at William's. Another good bet is fishing the shoreline heading back toward town. But remember, fish in the deeper water.

Fall weather cools the air and water, making outings a bit more pleasant for fishers and fish alike. Lake Talquin harbors a variety of catchable species, including giant lake-



Well, this is one method of catching that big fish

locked stripers which cruise the depths with the largemouth bass, bream, speckled perch, and catfish. If you are searching for pleasant outdoor surroundings and good fishing, Lake Talquin is the place.

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Rick Roberts is advertising manager for the Flambeau and is also a former fishing guide.

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BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Got me a gun an' I'm goin' huntin'.
Standing in line at the license office, 12-gauge tucked under my arm, I'm hungry. I'm gonna get me some deer.

But first, the details. After fifteen minutes of indecision, I walk out to my truck, my two pitbulls, Butch and Bubba, panting in the 90 degree sun, a \$4.50 Home County license in my back pocket. It was either that or a \$50 Alien license. (But with all those illegal aliens running around the state I figured Gov. Bob should pay me.)

I jump in my truck, throw the dogs a side of beef, pull out my trusty Florida Hunting Handbook, turn to the deer section, and head for the woods.

White-tailed deer, reads the handbook, with one or more antlers at least one inch in length visible above the hairline, may be taken November 14 through January 31. Only two per day.

But in what manner may they be taken, the novice may ask. Well, use your imagination. Take a slingshot, take a bow, take a whip — take your time. Hunting is a sport to be savored.

Turning to page 18, the words SEX EVIDENCE glare out at me. I read, "Evidence of sex along with the head, must remain on all deer."

And if horny white-tailed deer don't turn you on, you can always settle for the turkeys (gobblers only, but aren't they all) as long as evidence of sex remains while in camp, forest, or in transit. (No showers until you're home, guys.) For those who like diversity, in some sections of the state, turkeys of either sex may be taken. And during spring, bearded gobblers may be taken, but alas, only two. (Body hair is so sensuous.)

If you're really desperate, you can go out this weekend and bag some squirrels, rabbits, or even crows. But for those who lick their chops over the thought of short pork, you'll have to wait until November 14. That's when wild hogs turn fair game, but only if they're 15 inches short. And even then, you'll have to be satisfied with just one.

Of course, if you're not into eating or mounting your catch, you can always enter a contest. Several sporting goods stores around the Big Bend area offer the gamey hunter a chance to show off their prize bucks.

One of the biggest attractions about hunting, an experienced gamesman tells me, is that it may be done with



Hunting, the pure way

large groups of people or in solitude. He personally enjoys doing it in trees.

A word about dogs. Many people enjoy their dogs' companionship when hunting. Now the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission has a special season just for deer hunters who want to get their dogs in shape.

From Oct. 3 until Oct. 22, you may take your dog out for pre-hunt conditioning. However, such training must take place during daylight hours only, and no rubber hoses are allowed.

The most important aspect of hunting, I'm told, is making sure your prey has actually been had.

A friend of mine recalled the story of his Uncle Bud, who, when marrying into the family, had to go through rites of passage: a hunting trip with all the male members of the family. Of course, none of them had caught anything in 20 years, but that wasn't the point. This was something the men did. So Uncle Bud went huntin' with the boys and on his first shot felled a fine-looking buck.

But, when he went over to tag him, the deer jumped up and took off. Uncle Bud, having never hunted before, jumped on the buck and proceeded to hack away at the poor animal with his penknife. Finally, the pathetic beast fell over from both loss of blood and exhaustion.

Then he took it home and had it for dinner.

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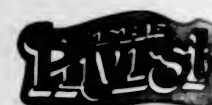
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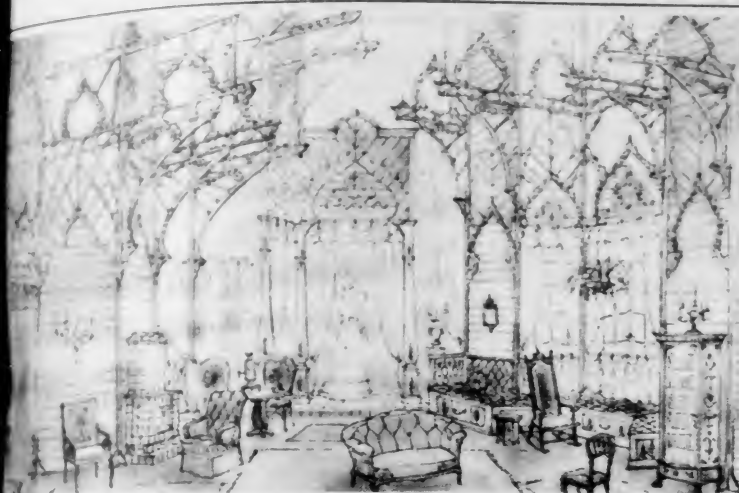
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Robert Barnes' *Designs for Theatre* opens tonight from 7-9 p.m. in
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The show features sketches similar to the one above as well as maquettes,
models of actual stage designs. Spanning the length of Florida State
member Barnes' career, the show offers designs created at Pennsylvania
University, Oslo State Theater, and of course, Florida State. Productions
include *The Cherry Orchard*, *Marriage of Figaro*, *Dracula*, *Cromwell*,
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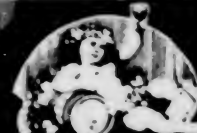
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Lennon's
Lithos: is
this art?BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER*"Why do I have to explain...?" John Lennon, Prologue to A Spaniard in the Works.***'Bag One,' Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Meeting Room A, 9 a.m. — 9 p.m. through October, \$3 donation, tickets available at Civic Center box office and FSU Union ticket office.**

As people walk into the 'Bag One' art display, they walk into an obscured corner of the late John Lennon's life. Labelled blatantly erotic — eight of the fourteen lithographs have been banned in many cities. To the surprise of many Tallahasseeans, the set of drawings will be displayed at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center intact.

In a press preview held Wednesday night, several viewers of the lithographs questioned Lennon's artistry.

"As much as I love Lennon, I think he should stick to singing," said one local artist. "It's obvious his pictures are here only because he was a Beatle."

Others intently sipped champagne from plastic stemware as they examined each detail of the lithographs.

"It's fantastic," said one viewer. "I feel like I'm really looking at an intimate part of Lennon's world."

Opinions varied the widest when the subject turned to Lennon's style. The expressionist drawings use bold, spare lines to suggest more than depict.

Many did not appreciate Lennon's art however. One observer claimed "Lennon didn't know how to draw. He had absolutely no sense of proportion. My three-year-old brother could do a much better job."

Like all Lennon did, people are anxious to analyze his art work for a radical political statement.

Lennon said he just drew the events that were the most important in his life — most importantly the secret marriage to Ono and their publicized bed-in for peace.

One spectator speculated that Lennon conveyed his maternal feelings towards Ono by positioning her above him in most of the lithographs.

The eight controversial pictures of Lennon and Ono in various stages of lovemaking are positioned facing the back of the room to spare the unprepared eye.

**John Lennon signing lithographs with Ono, Toronto, 1969**

Photo by Ricka J...

Lennon's frank treatment of sex — masturbation, oral sex, menage a trois — offends as many viewers as it pleases. What sets Lennon's sketches apart from the *Alex Joy of Sex* Comfort variety is the risks Lennon takes.

Lennon made the lithographs in 1969, a time when the Beatles were at the crest of their group career and Lennon was pursuing his individual tasks.

Each piece was signed by Lennon; only 300 suites of fourteen pieces each were produced. The number of complete suites extant, including the specially designed carrying case, is unknown.

The current value of the suites is in the \$50,000 to \$70,000 range and rising.

The real value to the collection lies in the fact that it has been so rarely shown in the past. It had appeared only three times until this year, due to the controversy connected with the eight lithographs of dubious biblical morality.

According to John Swauger and Ron Joseph, the promoters of 'Bag One,' Ono is doing everything possible to prevent Lennon's art from becoming commercialized.

"She won't permit anyone showing the display to capitalize on it by charging high prices," Swauger said. "I

don't think anyone in their right mind would do this for money. As it is, we'll be lucky to break even."

A portion of the three dollar admission fee goes to the Spiritual Foundation, a non-profit organization founded by Lennon and Ono to benefit unwed mothers and orphan children.

Swauger and Joseph are working for reasons other than money.

"We want to see Lennon fans get a different view of his talents. This showing is rare — and a lot of people will have genuine interest in it," said Swauger. "There is no better cause to work for than John Lennon. Still, a lot of people are not going to like the more sensual pictures. I guess some people just can't accept love."

Again, Lennon is caught in controversy. If he could see maybe he'd be proud — or just a little more upset with society.

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The mellow sounds of the Kenzie Brothers will be wafting up from the student union tonight from 9 to midnight.

Florida State old-timers will remember the Kenzie Brothers as the opening act for the searing concert by Jim and John had four years — from Austin, Texas to Key West.

Setting for a while in the Kenzie Brothers began a period of recording, culminating in the release of a solo album by Jim Swauger featuring a number of musicians, both recorded at Coconut Studios. The dual rock and roll album, kicked off by the Brothers and Jim Swauger, and subsequent performing as openers for head down in the Keys.

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McKenzie Brothers Band

Downunder smoky acoustics

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The mellow sounds of the McKenzies will be wafting up from Downunder tonight and Saturday from 9 to midnight.

Florida State old-timers will remember the McKenzies as the openers for Papa John's searing concert in the Union some two years ago. Prior to that, Jim and John had toured a solid 10 years — from Austin to New York to Los Angeles.

For a while in the Keys, the McKenzies began a period of song writing and recording, culminating in the 1979 release of a solo album by Jim and a dual effort featuring a number of Tallahassee musicians, both recorded in Miami's Studio City. The dual effort, a hot new rollin' album, kicked off the tour through the Brothers to Tally with John, and subsequently saw them performing as openers for Jimmy Buffet in the Keys.

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During this tour the McKenzies added locally popular bassist Jim Crozier, whose smoky vocals and bass are known from his association with Lohman-Crozier and Lohman-Crozier-Mello groups. In addition to his local work, Crozier has to his credit a Grammy nomination for his contribution to the Off-Broadway production of *Touch*, and studio bass-work with artists including Joan Baez.

Performing as a trio, the McKenzies and Crozier will offer acoustic guitar and bass sounds this weekend, as the confines of the Downunder are a little cramped for their particular brand of rock and roll. Additionally, the band will feature a few original songs by Crozier.

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BY EILEEN M. LISTON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A Town Like Alice, WFSU-TV (Channel 11, Cable 3) 9 p.m.

When the Japanese landed on Malaya in 1942, they encountered a party of 80 or more Dutch women and children. They took them as prisoners of war, and having no place in resettlement camps for them, marched them back and forth across the Pacific island for over 6 months.

At the end of that time, only 30 remained.

Author Nevil Shute took this little known piece of WWII history and fashioned it into the novel *The Legacy*.

WFSU-TV will show the first part of a six part dramatization of the novel, *A Town Like Alice*, Sunday night at 9. Starring Australian favorite Helen Morse as Jan Paget and Bryan Brown as Joe Harman, the Australian she falls in love with, the series examines the relationship the two maintain across time, continents and war.

The TV series substitutes English vacationers for the Dutch, and follows Jan Paget on her voyage through the war and after.

The first episode takes the captured vacationers from the lap of luxury to the forest swamps of the Pacific island.

Before the invasion, the vacationers had worried about the "japs" over drinks, but the men had cavalierly written off the worries as premature. Before they could prepare for evacuation though, the Japanese had surrounded the island and closed off all escape.

The scene in which the Japanese take over the hotel is unforgettable: a pack of Japanese soldiers on bicycles proceed down the road like locust — methodical, unemotional and efficient.

Early on the contrast in cultures is pointed out: After the vacationers are captured, men sent off and women and children boarded in a single room, one stiffly proper English woman tells the Japanese commander that he is quite mistaken, it just isn't possible for women and children to sleep on wood floors or eat rice from pails.

He tells her she is too proud, and proud is bad. "You do good things, get good treatment. Do bad things, get shot. So do good things."

Alistair Cook introduces the series with a short talk on the "maturation" of Australian arts, and cites the recent crop of excellent movies from Australia — *Breaker Morant*, *My Brilliant Career* — as proof.

Viewers who have seen Australia's cinema offerings will recognize the same attention to detail and scope in the television series. Russell Boyd's camera work is innovative and loving, transporting the material from the usual realm of "TV look" to epic cinema.

Helen Morse is a joy to watch — she makes even Meryl Streep look studied.

Bryan Brown is charmingly irascible as the Australian mechanic.

Viewers who haven't yet experienced the treat of Australian cinema should not miss this opportunity to do so.

AT WEEK'S END

CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

The Goodwill Mission Student troupe from the Republic of China will perform an adventure in Chinese song and dance in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Monday night at 7. Tickets are available at all Chinese restaurants in town; donations are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. Call Lucy Ho's for more information.

Jack Heifner's *Vanities* continues its run at the Tallahassee Theatre on Betton Road, tonight and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3 p.m. Call 385-7413 for more information.

A social insect exhibit of a beehive and any community will be at the Tallahassee Junior Museum Sunday at 3 p.m. Local experts will be there to answer questions.

Affiliated Artists continue their exhibit at the Leymoyne Art Gallery (125 N. Gadsden St.). Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

Robert Barnes' Scenery Display is at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall, through October 25. (See page 17)

Pierce Pettis will play tonight at 7:30 at the Alternative Coffee House at the University Lutheran Center (925 W. Jefferson St.)

Studio Theatre's production of *Waltz of the Toreadors* continues tonight and Saturday at 119 Williams. Shows are at 8:15 p.m. Admission \$1.50, free for FSU students.

The Goodtime Barbershop and Variety with the Sweet Adelines will perform at Opperman Music Hall, FSU, Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Sixth Annual Fall Arts and Crafts Fiesta takes place Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Ybor Square in Tampa.

John Lennon's "Bag One" lithographs at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, Main Meeting Room, through Saturday, \$3 (See page 16)

Pulaski Day Dance in honor of General Pulaski of the Revolutionary War, is Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on E. Capital Circle. Dancing to a live Polish Band and food and beverages will be available. The Drava International Folk Dancers will perform. Sponsored by the Polish-American Society of Tallahassee.

MUSIC

Alley: Richard First, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brew and Cue II: Rage, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Bullwinkles: Backstreet Society, country, bluegrass and jazz, tonight and Saturday, cover varies. In the Beergarden: Robin and Linda Williams, country, tonight and Saturday.

Brown Derby: The Bank, Top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Crash Landing: Hollywood Turnups (with rumored guests sitting in), Top 40, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Downunder: McKenzie Brothers with Jim Crozier, acoustic, tonight and Saturday, \$1.

Howard Johnson's Room 888, Cypress Creek Boulevard, Tallahassee, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Maxin's Laurence and Mimi, 1000 N. Gadsden St., tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's Ray Wigg, 1000 N. Gadsden St., Saturday, \$1.50.

Rocky's II Bobby Egan, 1000 N. Gadsden St., Spirits, country, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Seminole Tavern, 1000 N. Gadsden St., Southern Tradition, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge, 1000 N. Gadsden St., tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Smitty's, Pershing Mall, 1000 N. Gadsden St., tonight and Saturday.

Tommy's, John Crozier and Jim Crozier, 1000 N. Gadsden St., tonight and Saturday, \$2.

FLICKS

Capital Cinemas: *Blow Up* (R) 2:15, 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35 (PG) 2:45, 4:50 (Sat., Sun.) 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35 (PG) 2:50, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35 (PG) 3:10, 5:35 (Sat., Sun.) 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35

Miracle: *American Woman* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35 (R) 1:50 (Sat., Sun.) 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35 (Sat., Sun.) 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35 (Sat., Sun.) 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35 (Sat., Sun.) 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35 (Sat., Sun.) 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35

Bananas (PG) 3:35 (Sat., Sun.) 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35 (PG) 1:35 (Sat., Sun.) 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35 (PG) 1:35 (Sat., Sun.) 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35 (PG) 1:35 (Sat., Sun.) 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35

Moore Auditorium: *Enter the Dragon* (R) Friday 7:30, 9:45, *Enter the Dragon* (R) Saturday 7:30, 9:45, *Enter the Dragon* (R) Sunday 7:30, 9:45

Northwood Mall: *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) (Sat., Sun.) 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35

Parkway Five: *Arthur* (PG) (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Saturday: *So Fine* (R) 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Sunday: *So Fine* (R) 1:30, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Tallahassee Mall: *Monsieur Gato* (R) 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

Dragon Slayer (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 1:45, 3:45

Varsity: *Stripes* (R) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Capital Drive-in: *Weapons of Death* (R) 7:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30

The Exterminator (R) 7:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30

Jack and Jill (X) midnight

Mugs and Movies: *Heavy Metal* (PG) 9:30, 11:30 (Fri., Sat.) *Blue Lagoon* (PG) 9:30



Help from page 1

The committee's Human Resources Committee initially reviewed the funding of the and Freed (and) President's committee appointed for two-year term is responsible for the program for human activities and recommendations of the great people. The city and the county have a long history of human service. The city will do its best to help through the Human and Urban Development program. The committee bases its recommendations on the demand for services by an agency that is able to deliver that service. The committee gives priority to providing basic necessities such as food and clothing, or which are the safety of county residents. For self-sufficient through education and rehabilitation, when the commission agreed to increase, however, the reduction in human services is \$2.2 million reduction. The committee aimed to provide more previously for the county, done recommendations and those of the county residents. County officials defended.

IN BRIEF

CPA'S SCREEN BUTLER: Repair class will begin meeting 10 p.m. at 203 N. Franklin St. PSYCHIC INVITES ALL: Invites to tube the Icheta on Sunday at 9 a.m. PSYCHIC TEAM RUNOFFS: "Blowhole". For more details call the club or this week. SURE AND SKATE CLUB: Meet at 6 at the Phylax Beechwood membership party. HILL GENERAL: Meetings at 4 p.m. at the Hillview Park Apartments. HISPANIC STUDENT: Organizing a Get Together from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Hillview Park Apartments clubhouse. Every

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ay, no cover.

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Il: Bobby Spears and the Sound
entry, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

le Tavern: Ed Thompson and the
Tradition, country rock, tonight and
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ounge: Johnny Green, country, tonight
ay, \$2.

Persian Gulf and the Khewi, 4
Saturday.

s: John Kurzweg and the Night roa
night and Saturday, \$2.

FLICKS

Cinemas: Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)
(Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:25. Breaker! Breaker!
(Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:10. Kismet (G)
(Sat., Sun.) 2:50, 5 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30.

(G) 3, 5:10 (Sat., Sun.) 7:20, 9:20.

American Werewolf in London (R)
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1 50 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 9:30. Various Ri
(Sun.) 7:10. Continental Divide (PG)
(Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Grease (G)
(Sat., Sun.) 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30. Herbie Goes
(G) 3:35 (Sat., Sun.) 7:35. The Hunt
(Sat., Sun.) 3:35 (Sat., Sun.) 5:35, 9:35.

Auditorium: Ordinary People (R)
9:45. Enter the Dragon (R) Friday
dial "M" for Murder (R) and War (R)
Saturday 7:30.

ood Mall: Body Heat (R) 1:30, 3:45,
6, 8:15.

y Five: Arthur (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat.
7:30, 9:30; Escape From New York (R)
(Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. midnigh
Saturday: Eye for an Eye (R) 1:45, 3:45,
5:45, 7:45, 9:45, midnight tonight and
So Fine (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30.

Weapons of Death (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat.,
Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; Dawn of the Dead (G)
and tonight and Saturday. Up in Smoke
tonight and Saturday. Cheech and
midnight tonight and Saturday. Life
tonight and Saturday.

see Mail: Mommie Dearest (PG) 2
(Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30 (Fri.) 6, 8:30.
yer (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45.

Stripes (R) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:20.

When I Laugh (R) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15.

Fame (R) 2:50 (Sat., Sun.) 5:7.

Drive-in: Weapons of Death (R) and
inator (R) 7:30; Temptation (X) and
/ (X) midnight.

nd Movies: Heavy Metal (PG) 7:30,
(Fri., Sat.) Blue Lagoon (PG) 7:10.

I REALLY
EL JOHN'S
SPIRIT.

I SHOULD HAVE
GONE TO
BEER TOWN.

Johnson
(2-1-81)

Help from page 1

Human Services Grant

recommended

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the county drawn up

responsibility for

of human services agencies to

The city still distributes some

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the commission has its human services

on the demand for the service

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basic necessities like food,

clothing, or which augment the

safety of county residents and

the self-sufficiency of clients

education and rehabilitation.

the commission agreed to cut the

however, a \$35,000

human services grants was part

reduction in the county

committee aimed its cutbacks at

previously funded by the

recommended to receive

increases and those not primarily

County residents.

County officials defended the cuts as a

necessary evil.

In fact county commissioners implied that even deeper cuts might be in store in the future. "As we look into the next few years, we're going to have some real serious problems supplying county government as it exists now with the property tax as our only major source of revenue," warned commissioner Gayle Nelson.

Commissioner Bob Henderson questioned the necessity for any county funding. "We cut the most in areas where it's always been questionable whether local government ought to be involved...to the extent that they are," he said.

But Jim Crews, the only commissioner to vote against the 20-percent cut to human services grants, disagreed. "I feel that the original figure of \$175,000 was inadequate, and the cutback has made it even more so."

"Five years ago the grant budget was about \$200,000. Given the inflationary trends and increasing population of the county, I think it's obvious that this budget should be a larger dollar amount today," Crews said.

Nevertheless, it appears that most taxpayers don't want to be taxed any more. "It's a bitter pill we have to swallow, but the county has said they don't want to pay any more taxes," noted Kemp. "So we bit the bullet and did the best we could."

But Saunders said she hoped some people in the community would be willing to pay higher taxes to keep programs like these alive.

"I don't like where they made the cuts," she said. "Human services already received less than two percent of the budget, and I think it's a crime to cut even further. I personally would rather pay higher taxes than cut these programs."

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clubhouse. Everyone is invited.

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WOMEN AGAINST VIOLENCE

Against Women (WAW) will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at the FSU Womens Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. All interested are invited to attend.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION, 705 W. Jefferson St., holds Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. followed by Sunday Services at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of the Upper Rom. Come and join our non-denominational community this Sunday.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Bible Study is today from 6 to 7 p.m. in the 8th floor lobby of Rogers Hall. All are invited.

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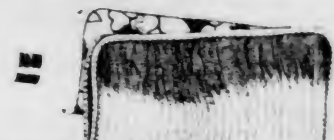
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Sports

FAMU favored over Howard

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It'll be the same old orange and green, but new faces will be in the starting uniforms Saturday when the Rattlers face the Bison in the nation's capital.

Gametime for the Florida A&M-Howard University contest in Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m. and a host of new faces will be protecting quarterback Nathaniel Koonce when he drops back to toss his first pass of the afternoon.

Freshman tackle Herman Hargrett and sophomore center Vann Wilson will both be newcomers to the starting lineup and Nathaniel Newton, who was benched last week, will be back in the starting lineup at the other tackle slot. Arthur Wellons and Rufus Brown will start at guard.

FAMU, 1-2 on the year, is coming off a 27-3 romp over Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference foe Delaware State. The Bison, also 1-2, are 0-2 in the conference, losing last week to conference opponent South Carolina State 34-6 and the week before to Bethune Cookman College 19-13.

The Rattlers are expected to make it three in a row, despite not having the services of tailback Archie Jones and fullback Michael Solomon, who have been injured most of the year. FAMU is an 11-point favorite in the odds column.

The absence of Jones, who led the

nation last year with an 8.9 yard per carry average, and Solomon, who would have been starting for the fourth straight year, has hurt the Rattler attack, forcing FAMU to go to the air more often. The inexperienced front line has had trouble giving Koonce the time he needs to throw successfully.

Neither back has played a down this year. Jones is sidelined because of a deep thigh bruise while Solomon is still recovering from a fractured foot. Neither will see action tomorrow, Hubbard said.

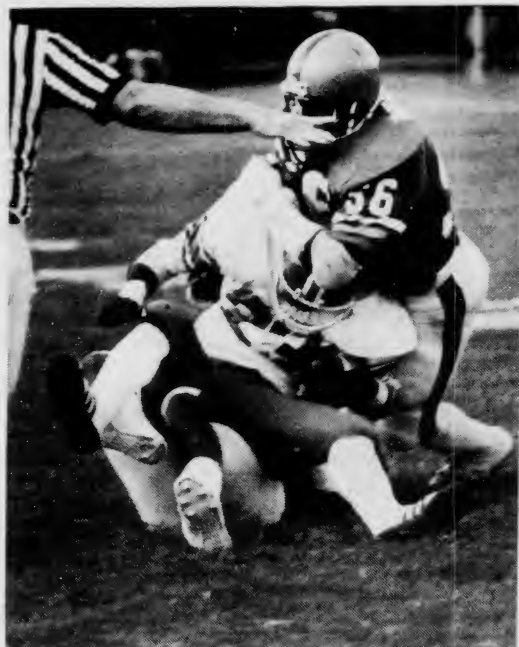


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Staring a loaded bazooka in the face

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

There seems to be something a trifle redundant about staring someone with a bazooka after you've clubbed them in the head, but the Florida State Seminoles find themselves in something akin to that situation this week.

The Seminoles are staring at a bazooka held by the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Quarterback Art Schlichter. Schlichter has started at Ohio State since coming there as a freshman last year and is considered one of the top prospects in the country's Heisman trophy. Last week, against the senior quarterback was 16 for 32 for 240 yards and three touchdowns, upping his season totals to 40 of 75 for 1,000 yards and four touchdowns.

Schlichter has only been picked off once. And he can run as well as throw. In his three years at the helm of the Buckeye offense, he has thrown the ball 433 times for 1,345 yards and 29 touchdowns. You might say the Seminole defense will have

another part of the Seminole squad that will have its work cut out for it Saturday is the offensive line. FSU has faced strong defenses in all three previous games and has every reason to expect the Buckeyes to provide more of the same. The Buckeye who will play a key role in any defensive line is Marcus Marek, a 6-foot-2, 216-pound linebacker. Marek combines good strength with fine agility to give the Buckeye offenses fits. Only a junior, he is already the top leading tackler in Ohio State history.

Players to watch for on the Seminole squad are offensive tackle Tommy Young, who won the starting job over Ron Hester, and defensive tackle tackle Carreker. Carreker is a Columbus, Ohio native and will be anxious to impress the home-town crowd. Allen Campbell bears watching also. The 6-foot-4, 235-



Photo by Linda Mantovani

FSU will be on the run Saturday, but the direction remains to be seen.

pound defensive end seems to be coming on strong and lacking only in experience.

There aren't any major injuries affecting the Seminoles now. Defensive end Scott McLean has recovered from his shoulder injury and will see some playing time Saturday, though he won't start. Guard Bob Merson is questionable and won't start.

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Kickoff tomorrow will be at 1:30 EDT in Columbus, Ohio. It will be the first time FSU has ever played a Big 10 team. It will also be the largest crowd FSU has ever played before if the game is a sell-out, which it probably will be as Ohio State has sold out 79 straight games. FSU is a 7½ point underdog.

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BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

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Well, *Racing South Magazine* and Nike are sponsoring a 10,000-meter run for women which starts Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at Mike Long Track.

Over 170 women have already signed up for the race, including Brenda Webb, holder of the third fastest time (32:37) in the world for 10,000 meters. Registration for the race will be held up until 7:30 a.m. the day of the race. Cost is \$6.

Webb will be the favorite in the run. She is a former All-American for the University of Tennessee (where she won AIAW titles in the 1,500, the 3,000, and the 5,000 meters) who just recently finished fifth in the 10,000 at the World Cup in Rome. The World Cup field consisted of the top nine runners in the world.

"The whole idea of this race is to promote women's running," said Mike Caldwell, race director. "We've gotten a good response from around the state. Deer Creek (from South Florida) will have a team here. So will the Atlanta Track Club and the Florida Track Club (from Gainesville)."

Besides Webb, another runner to watch for in the race will be Linda McLennan, from Tuscaloosa, who recently finished fifth in the Peachtree run in Atlanta and has turned in a 33:59 before. Shirley Silsby will also be worth keeping an eye on in the race. Silsby, a Florida State graduate, is the defending champion and will be representing the *Racing South* team. Also running for *Racing South* will be Stacey Dolly, Allison Reeves, Jeannie Crane, Laura Ledbetter, and Pam Ledbetter.

In conjunction with tomorrow's race, there will be a clinic held tonight at 8 at the Quality Inn on Brevard Street. Slides from last year's race will be shown and Webb and other top runners entered in the race will speak.

All finishers will receive long-sleeve T-shirts. The top five finishers in each of eight different age groups will receive a canvas wall-hanging for their efforts. The top ten finishers overall will receive "photo plaques." These are plaques complete with a photo of the runner taken during the race.

The race course will begin at Mike Long Track, snake its way through FSU campus, then follow Pensacola Street before ending at Mike Long Track once again.



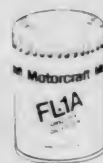
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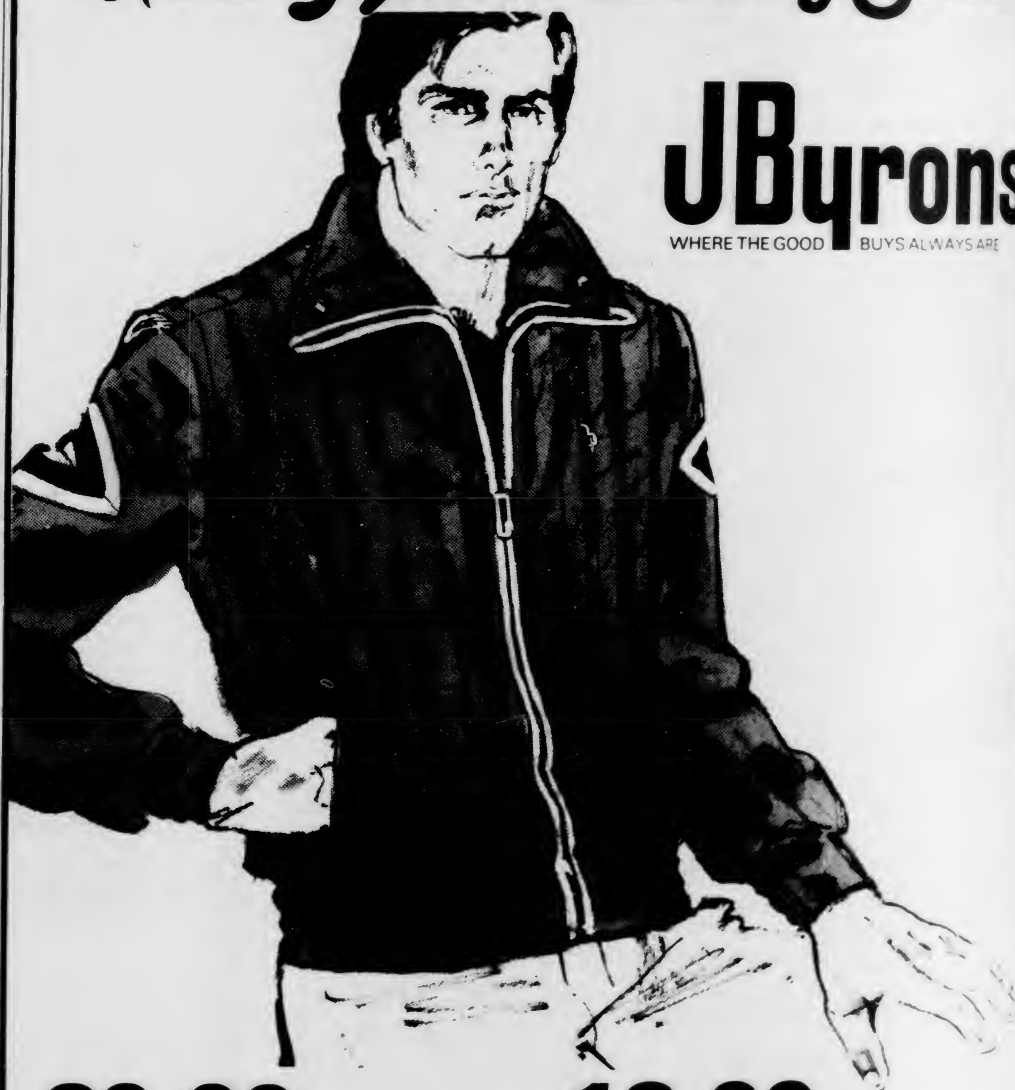
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KUWAIT — Kuwait recalled its ambassador from Tehran yesterday to protest last week's Iranian bombing of a northern Kuwaiti oil complex.

A government spokesperson declined to say if Kuwait would cut all ties with Iran if Iranian ambassador to Kuwait **Abdel Aziz al Jassem** was asked to leave. The government statement said the recall was to "protest Thursday's aggression."

Kuwait's oil complex in the northern town of Um Aleish was damaged and part of the installation was set ablaze when three Iranian warplanes bombed the region.

Iran denied the incident and said its planes were not in the area at the time, although U.S. Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** said the planes were detected by U.S.-manned AWACS surveillance aircraft flying in Saudi Arabia.

ANKARA, Turkey — Tehran radio said yesterday firing squads executed 22 more dissidents as the latest results in Iran's presidential elections showed hardline clergyman **Sayed Ali Khamenei** soundly trouncing his three opponents.

The Iranian Interior Ministry was to announce the official election results today, Tehran radio said. Khamenei then will be sworn in after an official decree from Iranian leader **Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini**.

Khamenei, 42, will be Iran's third president and the first clergyman chief of state since the Islamic revolution brought Khomeini to power in February, 1979.

Although he has served as Khomeini's defense adviser and currently heads the ruling Islamic Republican Party, the presidency will be his first executive post.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Britain's minister for Northern Ireland **James Prior** flew to the province yesterday amid widespread belief that London will offer major concessions to IRA convicts following the end of their hunger strike.

A government spokesperson said Prior was accompanied by Prisons Minister Lord Gowrie, who is thought to have urged the end of the 7-month fast during secret talks last week with relatives of hunger strikers and Roman Catholic clergy.

Ten inmates of Belfast's Maze jail died in the fast that began March 1.

There was no indication from government spokespersons how far Britain would go to meet the prisoners' five

demands: the right to wear their own clothes, to refuse prison work, associate freely, receive more visits and mail, and to have lost remission restored.

CAIRO, Egypt — Egyptian President **Anwar Sadat** warned in an interview released yesterday Libyan leader **Col. Moammar Khadafi**, "the prince of evil," was plotting to invade Sudan and vowed Egypt would fight to defend its southern neighbor.

NATION

NEW YORK — Former President **Richard Nixon** singled out Jewish opposition to the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia yesterday and said opponents of the deal were forcing Congress to choose between "Reagan and Begin."

In a strongly worded statement, Nixon said Congress would approve the sale if it were not for pressure from Israeli Prime Minister **Menachem Begin** and segments of the American Jewish community.

The former president asserted that defeat of the AWACS deal would seriously embarrass the president and work against Israel's interests.

"Israel's friends should not be under any illusion that they help Israel's cause by embarrassing and undermining the authority of their indispensable friend in the White House," he said.

However, Israel said yesterday that Saudi Arabia's refusal to let Americans help operate AWACS radar planes it wants to buy from the United States proves the sale would be dangerous to the Jewish state.

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** acknowledged yesterday the proposal plan to house 100 MX missiles in hardened existing silos is a stopgap nuclear deterrent — "but we are facing a wide gap and it is vital to stop it."

WASHINGTON — The U.S. prison population jumped by more than 20,000 in the first half of 1981, forcing some states to use tents, prefabricated buildings and double bunking to house inmates.

State and federal prisons held almost 350,000 men and women inmates on June 30, 1981, more than 20,000 more than in 1980, a Justice Department report released yesterday said.

Prisons added more prisoners during the first half of 1981

than in all of the previous year. If the trend continues, the prison population will grow by more than 50 percent by year.

The report said facilities in some states held almost twice their rated capacities and other states were seeking new space in local jails.

Last spring, the Supreme Court ruled that under certain conditions, states can put two inmates in a cell designed for one. But the court said states may do so if other prison facilities and programs are adequate.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Southern Bell Telephone Co. Public Service Commissioners this week to approve revenues by \$328 million because of inflation and rising accounting changes.

But Public Counsel **Jack Shreve**, Florida state consumer advocate, will tell commissioners at a Wednesday meeting Southern Bell should instead raise rates by \$59 million a year.

The telephone, which serves 2.6 million customers from Jacksonville to Key West and a portion of the Florida Panhandle, took in almost \$1.5 billion this year from Florida customers. The company claims it keeps less than 15 cents of each dollar as profit.

The rate request would raise average charges for residential telephone service by \$3.60 a month, for a business line by \$29.75 to \$36.05 a month.

The company also wants to charge 35 cents for optional assistance for verification of busy signals and 50 cents for conversation interruptions.

MIAMI — Metro-Dade police have cracked the door to a residential fencing operation in county history, recovering 6 million in stolen property including 24 pagers, 52 pairs of scissors and a cache of guns and drugs.

Ed Barker, 45, and his wife, **Gloria**, 40, were arrested Saturday and charged with grand theft, possession of illegal weapons and narcotics and trafficking in stolen property and narcotics.

MIAMI — More than 240 doctors, most of them Cuban who believe war in the Caribbean or Central America is imminent, have begun a six-week course in war medicine at a Miami hospital.

Tests prove grave did hold Lee Harvey Oswald's remains

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DALLAS—The grave of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was exhumed in a secret military-like operation yesterday and the skeletal remains found there were taken to Dallas for an autopsy.

The carefully planned operation, which ended a 2-year battle by Oswald's widow, **Marina Oswald Porter**, disproved a theory that Oswald's identity was assumed by a Russian agent in the early 60s, and that the agent, rather than Oswald, assassinated

President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on November 22, 1963.

In the most critical test during the autopsy, doctors matched the teeth of the remains with Oswald's dental records from the Marine Corps in the mid-50s, prior to Oswald's defection to the Soviet Union in 1959.

The pathologists also said remains of a mastoid operation, conducted in 1945 when Oswald was 6 years old, were located on the

skull just behind the corpse's ear, and rings that Oswald's widow had placed on the body just before its burial were found.

British author **Michael Eddowes** had theorized that Oswald was replaced by a Russian agent when Oswald defected to the Soviet Union in 1959. He said evidence "indicated" it was the agent who killed Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963 and then was shot and killed on national television by Dallas nightclub operator **Jack**

Ruby and buried at Rose Hill Burial Park in Fort Worth.

The theory suggests that the assassin began when Oswald defected to the Soviet Union in 1959 after his stint in the Marine Corps and political activities in the United States. Eddowes said Oswald could have been replaced by a Russian agent, and that was this agent who met and married **Marina Porter** in Minsk, Russia in 1959 and later then returned to the United States and assassinated Kennedy in 1963.

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Unity, awareness keyed at Black Families Day



Bob Leach

Staff photo

BY LEON HUTCHINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Black Awareness Week climaxed Friday afternoon with a series of speeches by local black leaders in the Florida State University Union Green.

Stressing a common theme of black unity and awareness were FSU sociology professor Baxter Wright; FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach; Black Student Union president Leon Morris; psychology professor Na'im Akbar, and former FSU student Walif Kharif.

Wright discussed the shift from the days when the majority of black students attended predominantly black universities

and colleges to the present, when most black students are enrolled in predominantly white universities.

"Eighty percent of black students are now attending major white universities because of future employment reasons," Wright said. "Reagan's proposals might cause this trend to revert in the near future because many educational grants are in jeopardy, thanks to the budget cuts."

Leach stressed the importance of education as a means of freeing blacks' minds in a society that labels them oppressed.

"An individual's view of society can be changed by way of education," said Leach. "Education acts as a way of freedom for the black man in this capitalistic society that causes us to believe that a vote can change our ways of life."

"I belong to a race that has survived slavery and is now eluding the mind game, called oppression," said Leach. He said all individuals should gain an education, and he challenged students to free themselves through education.

Morris reminded the students of the

progress made by his organization at FSU.

In the past the whole community of blacks on campus were actively involved with BSU happenings Morris said. He added that the purpose of the BSU is to help accommodate the small group of blacks on campus.

Athletes as well as greets play vital roles in the black community at FSU, Morris said. He urged both of groups to step forward to help unify FSU's blacks.

"Three ingredients that have stood steadfast in my mind as motives for progress were, frustration, confrontation, and determination," said Morris.

Akbar spoke of the need for black unity as a part of Black Family Day.

"The lack of blacks here is an illustration of how a loss of perspectives have taken place," said Akbar. Many students are being controlled by their greek fantasies and other activities that will not enrich them mentally, he said, adding: "The black family is being destroyed psychologically and spiritually by factors that are not relevant to our everyday functions in society."

Leon school lunch costs rise

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Lunch prices are an average of 20-30% higher in Florida public schools this year, and participation by students in the lunch program is down, according to a survey by the Education Department's Food and Nutrition Management section.

The price increases range from 5 cents in Madison County to 65 cents in Liberty County, with Leon County enacting a 25 cent increase, according to the education department.

According to Joan Kendrick, spokeswoman for the food and nutrition section, the federal government has reduced its subsidy and commodity payments to the school systems by 10 cents per lunch. State matching funds have been similarly reduced. Those reductions, plus inflation, have knocked district school lunches into the red at the very beginning of the school year.

In addition, the school districts, in a wave of budget mania, have refused to pay for indirect, administrative costs which they had previously covered, and rumors of more Reagan administration-sponsored cutbacks have scared many school districts into overreacting and setting lunch prices too high, according to some observers.

In Leon County, participation in the school lunch program is down ten percent this year because of the price rise, according to Connie Beaudoin, Director of the Leon County School System's Food and Nutrition Services. Beaudoin, whose office currently serves about 13,000 meals a day said she expects school lunch participation to climb back up as the school year goes on and "parents get tired of making a brown-bag lunch every morning."

The result of all this is a higher cost-to the

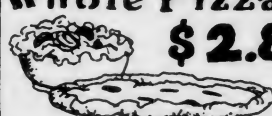
child paying the full price for a school lunch. Interestingly, federal subsidies which provide free and reduced price lunches to economically needy children have actually increased, but the government is requiring more verification of need, according to Kendrick. Determination of need is based on a sliding scale of parental income and number of children in the family, she said.

In the future, school children may be paying more for their lunches and getting less because of a possible Reagan administration cost cutting measure which has local state lunch officials apprehensive.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is looking at plans to revamp portion guidelines for school lunches so that they meet 25 percent of the USDA's Recommended Daily Allowance. Lunch guidelines now in effect provide for one third of the RDA. The proposed guidelines would reduce the milk portion by half, would reclassify some condiments, notably ketchup, as vegetables, and would make no differentiation in portion size between a first grader's lunch and lunches for sixteen-year-old high school students.

Kendrick expressed misgivings about the new plan. "Many children depend on their school lunch for their only nutritionally valuable meal of the day. These proposals could be disastrous for them. I hope the USDA will reconsider."

Leon County is coping with a 50% reduction in school lunch subsidies by cutting back on labor, and using less expensive food products. Beaudoin said attempts to cut costs by serving more economical vegetable-based main courses have met with resistance. "Kids just won't eat what is unfamiliar to them, and most of them don't get lentils and such as their main course at home," she said.



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Student Government: 'The election was a farce.'

Editor:
Now that the Student Government elections are over, we would like to take you on a small inside tour of the election process.

Day one: Firing day was the day that set the mood for the campaign — chaotic. The elections' commissioner was really confused, told everyone it would be a free-for-all election. Fair to everyone thought, that would be enough time to get a candidate thoroughly.

Day two: Candidates' meeting with the commissioner of the election took place. This comical meeting also let everyone know that would be a free-for-all election. The elections' commissioner warned all parties that violations would not be tolerated and he outlined them vaguely. He also said the election would be different because of voting — that everyone would vote in their own college instead of

Day three: Rumors circulate that several prominent students have been disqualified. Illegal signs go up everywhere on campus — no fines levied yet.

Day four: 5 p.m. and still the elections' office hasn't finished the candidates qualification confirmation. Several party leaders ask why and get a stone wall from the elections' office. At 8 p.m. the sign goes up with the names of people disqualified — the list exceeds fifteen and throws one party into contention, for that moment anyway. No one seems to know what is going on at this point, especially the elections' office.

Day five: The elections' commissioner flatly refuses to speak on the qualification issue and instead says "take it to court." All party leaders flood the Attorney General's Office. The Attorney General does the election commissioner's job and finds many students were indeed qualified, if the checking is done carefully and properly.

Day eight: Election day and the fever is running hot. An airplane carrying 1,000 fliers drops leaflets on the students at noon, flat violation and again nothing seems to be done. Illegal signs now hang everywhere and the elections office has no control of the election due to lack of proper leadership. Now everyone can vote anywhere — repealing what the elections commissioner had said earlier.

10 p.m. — Votes are not tabulated yet as an anxious crowd awaits the results. About 1:45 a.m. they come in. The rest is history.

What is meant by this letter is to confirm to all the students that the election was indeed a farce. Some will call us sour grapes — no, we are merely disappointed in the lack of professionalism and fairness the elections office portrayed. It was a mockery of democratic government in action. Because

Letters

of the entire election week, we question the validity of the results themselves, but nobody wants to carry the farce but so far. We hope in the future things will shape up, but it is doubtful. As for now: nothing has changed. Enter special interest government, aloha government by the masses!

Darrell Frink
Jim Warth

Mephistophelian intervention?

Editor:

As I walked through the Union around noon Wednesday, the sound of an airplane caused me to glance upwards just in time to see a thousand leaflets drop from a plane. Silently, I prayed that whoever was responsible for this wanton pollution would soon die. The leaflets, however, were poorly aimed so that the first load entirely missed the campus.

Much to my dismay, the plane came around again and dropped a second load of trash. This time, whether by accident or Mephistophelian intervention, the leaflets fell right on campus. I picked one up to read, "Vote the Students' Party today."

The unmitigated gall! Apparently, the Students' Party was so inept in expressing their beliefs by the more conventional (and clean) methods of communication that they felt they had no choice left but to resort to the ridiculous.

The most unfortunate aspect of this occurrence is that there is nothing the Students' Party could do all year that could possibly justify this needless act of environmental destruction. But the highway's jammed with broken heroes...

D. Paul Hansaid

'This farce ticks me off.'

Editor:

I was recently annoyed at the *Flambeau's* pessimistic view concerning Student Government, but I am now looking at

the other side of the coin.

After meeting an intelligent representative and concluding that every other member of this organization was as good, I enthusiastically voted for the Student Party. I didn't give any of the other campaigning parties a chance and I seem to have made a mistake.

No sooner had I voted than I noticed green writing on the steps of Landis Hall. It said in capital letters "BE A STUDENT PARTIER." As time went on I found that it was written all over the campus. To accompany this atrocity, Student Party leaflets were scattered as far as the eye could see.

Angrily, I confronted a Student Party member who replied that the graffiti should not affect their government leadership.

Because it was not an organized event, I cannot blame the Student Party as a whole. But this farce ticks me off because the graffiti was a cheap advertisement and probably will not fade away for a few decades.

It is a thorn in our backsides that Student Government collects \$100 from each of us and then searches for things to spend its \$2.2 million-a-year budget on. Must they also spend money to campaign while making this university look like a garbage dump? To hell with Student Government. You can count me out.

John Banaghan

Students cheated to win

Editor:

The Students Party won, but they had to cheat to do it. They erected an illegal banner on the Union building and were caught and fined \$2, what kind of punishment is that?

Both the Student and SUN parties solicited their posters within 50 feet of the Williams Building polling place.

They were harassing and obnoxious. They blocked students walking to class and asked if they were going to vote and who they were going to vote for.

The Choice Party was the most responsible and least offensive party running. What good did it do them? They got murdered.

The Students Party has been throwing its weight around campus for years. They've held the most seats and have dictated over us long enough. It's time to start playing fair; give the student body a "choice."

Janet Provost

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Florida State University Parents' Club will award three \$500.00 scholarships to recognize FSU students for their outstanding service and leadership to the University. Applicants must be enrolled as full time undergraduates and have attended FSU for at least one academic year and will graduate after August, 1982. In addition, applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 and be involved in a variety of campus activities. Financial need will be considered in case of tie. Applications are available in Rm 323 Union. They must be submitted by 4pm Oct. 28. For more information, call Mary Coburn at 644-3840.

National Title IX Awareness Week—Title IX of the Education Act, which prohibits sex discrimination by colleges & universities receiving Federal Funds is being jeopardized by the Hatch bill. The week of Oct. 5-9 has been designated a National Title IX Awareness Week. A rally will be held in the Union Square, Oct. 8 at noon. Information about Title IX, the Hatch bill plus tactics and plans to influence legislation will be provided at the rally.

Anyone interested in employment in the medical field should attend the free Nursing and Health Services Placement Conference at Florida State Oct. 6 from 1 to 5pm in University Union Ballrooms. Representatives from medical centers, hospitals and health care agencies from throughout the region will be on hand to distribute information and interview prospective professionals.

1980-81 Artifacts will be on sale in the courtyard of the Student Union during the first two weeks in October. The cost for the annual is \$15. Orders for next years book will also be taken.

MEETINGS

FSU Marketing Club Meeting Wed. Oct. 7, 1981 at 7:00 pm, Rm 220 Bus. Stephanie Weaver from Lamar Signs will be speaking.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon—American Criminal Justice Association will hold a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 4:30 in Rm 114 Bellamy.

BAACHUS, an organization that promotes responsible drinking will meet Thurs. nights at 7pm in Rm 122 Bellamy.

Minority Business Students Association will be holding a meeting on Mond., Oct. 5, at 7pm in Rm 220 Business. Guest speaker will be Dorothy Domkowsky, coordinator of CCIS. Everyone is welcome.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Inter-Residence Hall Council's film series features "Fun with Dick and Jane" Oct. 8-11 in the residence halls. Showing dates and times will be posted by the individual hall governments and at the IRHC office in Rm 322 Union.

Sukkah Building. Join Hillel and the Jewish Student Union in building a Sukkah. Bring your lunch and eat under the Sukkah on Monday, Oct. 12 in the Union Courtyard.

Hillbilly radical Myles Horton will share his thoughts on "Education For Social Change" on Oct. 14. Don't miss the chance to hear this eighty-year old political activist Wed. night, at 7:30 pm in 201 Diffenbaugh.

College of Education Student Services and Advisement Center (COESSAC) is proud to announce the establishment of a student survival and development workshop series which will be held Tues., Oct. 6 from 4-5:30 pm in Rm 222 Education.

People for Rational Marijuana Laws will be holding their CPE class "Reefer Madness" tonight at 8pm at Poor Pauls.

"Peace in Search of Makers" slideshow sponsored by Tallahassee Peace Coalition, New American Movement, & CPE will be shown Thurs., Oct. 8 in Rm 240 Union.

"Reflections on the Etruscan Mirror" will be on display at the Museum of Florida History through Nov. 30. The Museum, located on the ground floor of the R.A. Gray Building is open from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm Mon.-Sat. and 1:30 to 4:30 pm Sunday.

Student Government
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COME JOIN US

Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science honorary, is now accepting nominations for membership. Applications are available in Rm 570 Bellamy or 323 Union Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 30 thru Wednesday, Oct. 14. All questions regarding membership should be directed to Terry Dumas at 644-1811 or 222-5350.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the National college scholastic, leadership honorary is now accepting nominations for membership. Applications are available in Rm 323 Union or 105 Dodd Hall, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 30 thru Wednesday, Oct. 14. As an honorary society, ODK recognizes achievement in all phases of campus life, especially scholarship, publications, social and religious affairs, student government and administration, and music and the fine arts. All questions regarding membership should be directed to one of the following individuals: Joe McDaniel Jr. at 222-1970, or Debbie Halsted at 224-0436.

Caravan for Human Survival will be arriving in Tallahassee on Wed. Oct. 7. Day of Concern at FSU will kick off at noon in Student Union Courtyard with Music, Speakers, and Paul Revere II. Main program will be a concert at 8 pm in Ruby Diamond Aud. with Velma Frye & Kristin Lems, Ira Shorr and a slideshow "The Race That Nobody Wins" This program is being sponsored by S.G. Executive Lecture Series, Student Consumer Union, Womans Center, BSU, HSU, Committee In Support of the People In El Salvador (CISPIS), CPE, New American Movement, Catfish Alliance, Coalition for International Democracy & Independence, Unitarian Church, United Ministries, World Federalists, Coop Books & Records & the Tallahassee Peace Coalition. **Okay all you backpackers** and would be back country explorers! The time has come to hit the trail...the Appalachian Trail, that is! On Friday, Oct. 16 the Outdoor Pursuits gang will depart for the Chattahoochee National Forest in North Georgia for a weekend of hiking the 11.2 mile section of the trail between Woody's Gap and Neels' Gap. This is also prime time to enjoy the beautiful fall colors as nature prepares for a change of season. Come by Rm 350 Union or call 644-3206 to reserve your spot today!

Hillel Yom Kippur Services are being held Oct. 7 at 8 pm and Oct. 8 at 10 am at the Wesley Foundation Chapel at 705 W. Jefferson, next to the Sweet Shop.

Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan, Republic of China, will appear in Ruby Diamond Aud. tonight at 8:15 pm. A donation of \$2 for the public and \$1 for students is requested. The program is called "An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dance".

Sheraton from

The remaining \$1.3 million area beautification and surrounding the proposed Sheraton. The grant approved by the City and county officials was reduced funding.

The furor over the proposed Sheraton and government against private City commissioners. Hillman both opposed and they believed should remain.

"I voted against the competition for existing projects. I feel that there was no presented that reflected the competition with private Sheraton proposal is financial County Commissioner.

Voting Rights to be debated

WASHINGTON—A sh enforcement requirements scheduled in the House opponents hoping the administration. There is no sizable opposition. Debate centers on the history of discrimination advance federal approval electoral laws or regulations. That "pre-clearance" provisions and parts of 13 others.

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The grant approved by HUD gives the city about half of what it asked for—\$1.27 million rather than \$2.4 million. City and county officials reworked the plan to accommodate reduced funding.

The furor over the project started when local hotel owners complained the use of government grants to build the proposed Sheraton amounted to unfair competition with government against private business.

City commissioners Hurley Rudd and the late Shad Hagan both opposed government involvement in what they believed should remain a private enterprise venture.

"I voted against the issue to use public funds to create competition for existing private business," Rudd had said. "I feel that there was not an accurate feasibility study presented that reflected the needs of the community. I think it's improper for the government to be involved in competition with private enterprises and I don't think the Sheraton proposal is financially feasible."

County Commissioners Bob Henderson and Doug

Nichols also opposed the deal.

"I do not agree with the philosophy that local and county government should involve themselves in a project like this," said Henderson. "The evidence presented to me suggested it was not a good venture."

"From the high room rent, they would not be able to generate the cash flow. It's possible that the Sheraton may go bankrupt or it may not become a luxury hotel," said Henderson.

Tallahassee hotel and motel operators say they don't object to the competition from the Sheraton hotel, as long as they don't have to compete with government as well as private financiers.

"We do not oppose construction of the (Sheraton) hotel but we seriously question the present financing," said Ed Xanders, president of the Tallahassee Hotel and Restaurant Association and manager of the Tallahassee Hilton.

On the city commission, Carol Bellamy, Kent Spriggs and James Ford supported the Sheraton project, maintaining its benefits to the community outweigh concerns of local and motel operators.

"There will be a net gain in a substantial amount of dollars to the city," said Spriggs. "The hotel will provide jobs, which is very attractive at this time since the Reagan administration is cutting back on jobs."

County Commissioner Gayle Nelson also supported the

Combined Equities proposal. She said one positive measure of the Sheraton issue will be the acquisition by the city of a citizen committee, answerable to the county commission, to decide how the monies will be spent in the Bond and Frenchtown areas.

"At a time when many programs are being phased out, the Sheraton will provide jobs. Also, there will be an extra \$100,000 per year for improvement for the black communities," said Nelson.

"The city and county have pledged \$250,000 towards any operation deficit with the new hotel. The more the civic center is used the less the operating deficit will be," Nelson said.

"The more manageable the civic center is, the less monies the county taxpayer would spend," she said. "There are civic centers sitting around the country that are not being used." Nelson also feels a Sheraton Hotel would motivate people to come to Tallahassee. "The Sheraton is an important sales tool to attract a lot of government and convention business."

"A lot of people are upset because of a philosophy problem. They think government should not get involved," Nelson said. "Philosophically, I agree with them. But looking at the practical aspects of the decision — from a dollar and cents standpoint — I support the Sheraton."

Voting Rights Act to be debated today

WASHINGTON—A showdown over extending full enforcement requirements of the Voting Rights Act is scheduled in the House today with both backers and opponents hoping the administration stays out of the fight.

There is no sizable opposition to extension of the act itself. Debate centers on the section that requires areas with a history of discrimination against minority voters to get advance federal approval before making changes in electoral laws or regulations.

That "pre-clearance" provision now affects nine states and parts of 13 others.

According to the House Democratic Study Group, President Reagan at first favored extending this provision uniformly to all states—a move the bill's sponsors claim would destroy the act by spreading the enforcement mechanism too thin to be effective.

Reagan said as late as July he favored extending the provision as written but at his news conference last week he avoided a definitive answer to a question about it and his current position is not known.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a leading proponent of the extension bill who helped draft the compromise, got the debate underway in the House Friday and demanded that debate and voting be finished today even if it means a night session.

Unless Congress acts, the pre-clearance provision, which covers Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Alaska, Arizona and Texas, almost half of North Carolina and parts of other states, will expire Aug. 6, 1982.

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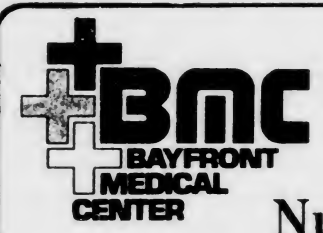
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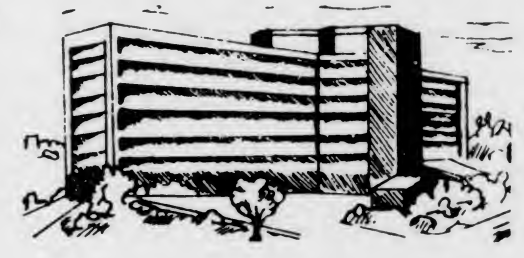
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Born again?

'Saturday Night Live' returns

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Saturday Night Live is dead. Or at least it used to be. After the live comedy show flopped it's Post-Not Ready For Prime-Time Players set-up, NBC canned it, cut its losses and readied an all-new SNL.

They aired the baby Saturday night, and if it wasn't up to the program of five years ago, it successfully scrambled out of its shadow. With the previous cast scuttled (only Joe Piscopo remained), and Dick Ebersol as executive producer, SNL has made a fresh start.

The humor and pacing is still erratic, the overall effect not nearly as breezy or consistently ticklish as *SCTV Network 90s*. But then, you were rarely tempted to groan at stupid sex jokes and silly drug jokes.

There were plenty of cheap shots. A film bit called "Prose and Cons" was an all to obvious slam at Norman Mailer and the Jack Abbot affair. Brian DePalma gets his in another filmed bit, an ad for *Clams*, (a variant on *The Birds*) which was just too obvious. And the "SNL Newbreak" relied on the show's sole black as a film critic raving about the absence of blaxploitation superstars Isaac Hayes and Jim Brown in current hit movies ("Now couldn't you see Jimmy Walker in *The Elephant Man*?"). Even he couldn't keep a straight face.

Still there were enough bright moments: a *Sugar Babies* cast member (I forgot his name) in a delightful deadpan juggling act; a hilarious piece on funerals and the bad side of promiscuity; and a fashion take-off for "The Khaddafi Look."

As for the much-heralded entertainment: If Rod Stewart had managed half the comeback of the show, he might not have been such a sodding bore. (Tina Turner's dancing [surprise!] saved Rod's performance) As for Yoko Ono's film: Someone should have stamped "Geffen Records" across the credits. When will this necrophilia for commerce end?

Some folks have the idea that all we do at the *Flambeau* is get stoned and watch TV. Actually, no one has a decent stereo, and, it's rumored, 'Beau General Manager Rick Johnson has bought stock in HBO.

Tuesday: Jean Seberg, subject of a pretty fair new biography, *Played Out*, and, it's rumored, an upcoming Broadway show (!), stars in *Moment to Moment* (channel 17, cable 2, 8 p.m.). It's got nothing to do with Lily Tomlin, but the plot (troubled woman happens onto illicit affair, accidentally shoots lover) sounds tragic enough to merit a view. At any rate, it's bound to be more serious than *The Return of the Beverly Hillbillies* (channel 6, cable 9, 9 p.m.) which I swear will be hard to avoid. Sheer curiosity impels even the most jaded video addict toward the tube like a moth homing in on a candle flame.

Wednesday: It's Elvis vs. Kenny tonight, with Presley in that 1967 *Easy Come, Easy Go* (channel 17, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.) and Rogers in a TV drama version of the song "Coward of the County" (channel 6, cable 9, 9 p.m.)

TELEVISION

Anyone with a sense will kick in the screen (severing the cable connection will do just as well) and pile into Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. for a heaping dose of Swedish existentialism and Ingmar Bergman's high-contrast quest for God: *The Seventh Seal*.

Thursday: Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel natter and poke at each other like grumpy old ladies, or comfortably middle-brow film critics. Tonight on *Sneak Previews* (channel 11, cable 3, 8 p.m.) they look at *Prince of the City*, *French Lt. 's*

Woman and Paternity. At least there's no more hairline maybe a few denigrating remarks about *Reinhold's* hairline.

Later, natch, it's *The Paper Chase* (channel 11, cable 10 p.m.) another one of those shows that's full of its own problems. Of course, PBS paid it to display their "taste." And, actually, it's a good show. This week, Hart gets smashed by a car while on his way to work.

Friday: Skip it. Go see the *Sugar Babies* at the Center and justify your existence.

Saturday: Nick Ray rides again! You can see his latest WTBS for a solid Sat. a.m. flick. A bit of a Superstation James Dean, Sal Mineo and Naima and explore teen alienation and rebellion in the *Rebel Without a Cause*. Too bad Ted Turner can't package a show as worth of Ray films. Maybe *The Love by Nick Ray* (which, by the way, features *Place and Johnny Guitar* (which, by the way, features UPO "Baroque Western" film series later this week) fine.

IN BRIEF

A NEW SECTION OF CPE's Basic Figure Drawing class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in 330 FAB starting today.

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THE MINORITY Business Students Association will meet

tonight at 7 in 220 Business. The guest speaker will be Dorothy Domkowski, coordinator of CCIS. Everyone is welcome.

HALLOWEEN TRICK or treat for UNICEF is being coordinated by Annette Sterk, St. Johns Episcopal Church, 204 N. Calhoun St., and the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee, 110 N. Adams St. Collection boxes, posters and folders may be obtained by interested groups beginning today.

For more information contact Annette Sterk at 877-4538.

A PIANO CLASS AT Leon High School for beginning and intermediate adults begins today. This class runs each Monday night from 7 to 8 for nine weeks. For more information call 487-1414.

SECRETARY OF State George Firestone announces that scheduling has begun for the 1982-83 State Touring Program. Florida-based civic groups, educational institutions, local arts organizations and other non-profit groups are eligible to book

performances at nominal cost. Participating in the 1982-83 tour are: American State Theater, New York; String Quartet; Hippodrome Theatre; Dance Alive; The Man Opera; Graveyard Theatre and Buy N Play Puppet Theatre. Details for booking these groups April 6, 1982. For more information call 487-2800.

RUSTY RUSSELL will speak for the final time tonight at 7:30 at the Maranatha Christian Center, 318 S. Copeland St. at Pensacola St.

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BY MICHAEL
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a broadcast explore
banned pesticides; Wednes
a warning of dangerous
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'Pesticides and Pills': U.S. dumps junk on Third World

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pesticides and Pills: For Export Only, Part I and II tonight and Wednesday at 9: WFSU-TV channel 11 (cable 8).

Would you sell poisonous candy to an innocent child? In a documentary made after case, filmmaker Robert Richter shows that some major American and West European companies are doing just that.

Richter's film, *Pesticides and Pills: For Export Only*, is a documentary of the widely used business practice of exporting goods banned in the U.S. to industrial nations for use in the Third World. The film concentrates on two major aspects of dumping. A recent broadcast explores the exportation and misuse of pesticides. Wednesday night's show looks into the exportation of dangerous, or even worthless, pills and medicines.

An estimated 200 million pounds of banned or restricted pesticides are exported for use outside the U.S. every year, according to Richter.

These pesticides include DDT, Mirex, Lindane, and 245T, some of the prime ingredients of the Viet Nam era's notorious Agent Orange. The pesticides are produced by such reputable corporations as Mobil, Shell, Dow Chemical, Occidental Chemical, and Union Carbide and are sold and used virtually without restriction in the Third World, in spite of evidence connecting them to cancer, blindness, sterility, paralysis, and death.

Exporting the banned pesticides — completely legal under current U.S. law — is only the first step in what journalist David Weir describes as a "circle of poison." The pesticides present serious health problems to the workers using them as well as to residents of aerially-sprayed crop areas.

The "circle of poison" is completed when the crops sprayed with banned chemicals return to the U.S. for sale in the American market.



In Bangladesh, a druggist legally sells drugs that have been restricted in the U.S.

Wednesday night, Richter turns his camera toward dumping of unsafe or unproven medicines in the Third World. Much of the problem here, Richter quickly points out, lies not necessarily in the product, but in deceptive or misleading packaging and advertising of the product in Third World markets.

Drugs that have been banned or severely restricted in the Western nations are sold freely in the Third World, often under different names. Frequently, the drugs have misleading or incomplete instructions for their use.

In many cases, potentially dangerous drugs are sold with no instructions at all.

Richter documents his film with incident after incident of abuse and includes interviews with scientists, consumer activists, industry representatives, and the farmers and workers directly affected by the products.

In an era of escalating corporate power and freedom, *Pesticides and Pills: For Export Only* provide a timely insight into the questionable tactics of the industrial giants. It is an important film, well worth seeing.

Chinese dance the precise and colorful steps of tradition

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An Adventure in Chinese Song and Dance; Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan, Republic of China; 8:15 tonight; Ruby Diamond Auditorium; \$2 general public, \$1.50/student donation.

Thousands of years of Chinese culture come to Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight, courtesy of the Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan, Republic of China. *An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dance* features a 14 member

troupe of college students from Taiwan performing a variety of traditional ballet, folk-dance, and song from their native land. Their visit to FSU is sponsored by the North Florida Chinese Society.

Lucy Ho, president of the Chinese Society, described the motivation for bringing the Youth Mission to Tallahassee as two-fold.

"First, the Society was formed to help establish and maintain contact and community among people sharing our Chinese heritage in North Florida. We meet and get to know

one another and help each other," she said.

"The Youth Mission visit is a wonderful opportunity for us to get together. Also very important though is the public can share with us an evening of our culture."

The Youth Goodwill Mission was formed to further cultural exchange. Established some seven years ago by the Taiwan Television Company, the Youth Mission each year screens applicants from the 104 colleges and universities that pepper Taiwan. Intensive try-outs in voice and dance narrow

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down the applicants until a thirty-two member troupe remains.

The final 32 then spend the entire summer preparing for the touring season. This group is finally divided into two equal troupes: one for Western U.S. performances, the other for those in the East.

"It's very hard work for the students," said Ho, "but it is such a great honor to be selected that there are always hundreds of applicants."

Despite the emphasis on performance, the members of the dance troupe do not study dance exclusively: studies are represented by the students of the Mission; this year only five of the troupe-members seek degrees in the performing arts. The other students are pursuing degrees in a wide range of disciplines, including Economics, Zoology, Business, Medicine, and Arabic Language and Literature.

"They are a representative sample of the young people of Taiwan," says Ho.

Tonight's performance is divided into three parts; an exhibition of martial arts, selections of Chinese classical and folk dances, and a final musical and dance tableau.

Ancient martial arts, or *Ch'uans*, were imitations of the movements of animals. That same attention to precision will

be evident in the selections performed tonight — the Mantis, Eagle, Tiger, Crane, and Snake *Ch'uans* are among those to be demonstrated.

The venerable tradition of Chinese dance is said to pre-date the use of written characters, tracing its history back to a time when dance was used as a means of relating classic folk tales and rituals of everyday life. As varied as the numerous regions of the ancient Orient, these constitute a living archive of Chinese cultural history.

On tonight's program "Sword Dance" and "Dance of the Lamp" are examples of the classical genre; folk dances are represented by "The Lass of Tribe Miao" and "Love Songs of Shin-Kiang" — pieces that reflect the regional flavor of dances developed in various provinces of ancient China.

The final part of the program offers a sort of poem in song and dance, a paean to the traditional Chinese ideal of oneness with the elements, man, and the universe — soil, society and ceremony, as it were.

Exquisite costuming is sure to constitute a major attraction in itself for tonight's performance as over seven separate tableaux are featured in the over-all program.

The subdued precision of classical dance balanced with the spirited exuberance of the folk pieces promises an evening of visual magic.

"We look for a good crowd" said Lucy Ho. "We'd like to see a lot of people learn about our heritage."

Matthau longs to fish

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Walter Matthau told a columnist he was named to the out to sea in a rowboat loaded with fishing lures and hooks. Playwright Neil Simon later asked Matthau, who played the forthcoming movie version of Simon's *Shogun*, "In Pictures whether he wanted to fish or read."

"Both," said Matthau. "The book I'll take a damned long time to read. I never went fishing in my damned life."

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Crystal Gayle will appear with her older sister Loretta Lynn on Loretta's Nov. 16 NBC TV special. At the time known, they've never performed in public together before. "If they have, I don't remember it," says David Saper, Loretta's manager.

Sissy Spacek, who played Miss Lynn in the movie *Miner's Daughter*, will also be a guest on the show taped at the Lynn's ranch in Hurricane Mills, Tenn.

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Sports

Run-and-gun Seminoles upset Ohio State 36-27

BY CURT FIELDS
FLORIDA STATE SPORTS EDITOR

The feeling some Seminole fans had after Florida State's 36-27 upset victory over previously unbeaten Ohio State Saturday afternoon.

Like old times because the passing was what the Seminoles as quarterback Stockstill went to the air 41 times for 299 yards. Like old times because the game's effectiveness set up the game, allowing Mike Whiting to gain 81 yards and Kickey Williams to gain 81 yards on 15 carries each. Like old times because the 1981 FSU Seminoles finally lived up to the previous teams of the Bobby Bowden FSU.

Saturday's game was a crucial one for the Seminoles. If they were blown out by the Buckeyes, the morale of the team would have been so far down you would have needed a miracle to lift it up. Notre Dame (next week's opponent) could have sent their scout team to see what was left. A win on the other hand would bring a young, inexperienced team together. It would give self-confidence and faith to a talented group of players and let them realize that, yes, they can play on the same field as the big boys, something many people doubted after FSU was crushed 34-14 by Nebraska two weeks ago.

The Seminoles rose to the occasion in a high stakes game and took a victory that may be as important as any in FSU football history. Almost as important as last year's 18-14 upset of Nebraska.

"Nebraska (last year) was the biggest," said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden, "because it was our first win against a major power on the road. This was a big win. If I had to rank them, this one would be number two."

The Seminoles shocked a lot of people when they won Saturday; even their coach may have been a trifle surprised by



Seminole fans spill into the streets in celebration of 36-27 upset.

Graphics by Steve Cannon Photo by Bob O'Lary

what he saw.

"After Nebraska (two weeks ago), I began to wonder if we were going to win any of those games in October," said Bowden. "There's still a lot of room for improvement. This victory means everything for the team right now. After we got beat up at Nebraska, physically, they just pushed us around, a win against Ohio State helps the team tremendously."

The game started as if Ohio State would more than fulfill early predictions. FSU was stopped after its first possession and left facing a fourth down and long situation. Following an uncharacteristically short punt by Rohn Stark, the Buckeyes marched into the end zone in three plays for a 7-0 lead.

Then FSU began to do a little marching itself. Stockstill drove the Seminoles to the OSU 35 before the offense came to a halt. Freshman Mike Rendina trotted out and calmly booted a 52-yard field goal which bounced once on the crossbar before going through. It was the second longest field goal in FSU history.

Then, surprise, FSU took the lead 10-7 after Ron Hester blocked a punt and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown.

Ohio State scored early in the second quarter on a seven yard run to cap a beautifully executed 80-yard drive. Then a game of I-got-it-no-you-take-it began with the lead. The Seminoles responded with an 80-yard drive of their own which climaxed with Kelly Lowery scoring on a 9-yard fake field goal play gone awry. Lowery was supposed to pass the ball to end Sam Childers but Childers missed the call in the huddle and never left the line of scrimmage. As a result, Lowery was forced to tuck the ball and run, lunging over the goal line as he was hit.

"Every time we had kicked, the kids kept coming off the field and telling us (the coaches) that the fake was there," said Bowden. "It was a busted play but Kelly Lowery just made a professional play out of it."

Three plays later, Buckeye quarterback Art Schlichter tossed a 52-yard strike to put Ohio State on top 21-17 after a successful two-point conversion. The lead didn't last long.

FSU took the lead for good with 14-yard paydirt pass to Tony Johnson. The touchdown capped a six-play, 74-yard

drive for the Seminoles.

The Seminoles increased their lead in the third quarter as they took the second half kickoff and moved steadily upfield 88 yards. FSU ended the drive with a fourth-down scoring pass from Stockstill to Childers which covered seven yards.

Ohio State then threatened to close the gap. The Buckeyes had the ball first and goal at the FSU two yard line. Three runs into the line proved futile. The ball was closer, but it wasn't in. On fourth down, Schlichter passed to receiver Brad Dwelle. Dwelle was open for a sure six. He dropped the ball and the Seminoles took over.

And they did indeed take over. FSU marched 99 yards in seven plays to up its lead to 36-21. All that remained was a touchdown drive by Ohio State early in the final quarter before the day's scoring was finished.

"He (Stockstill) executed as well as a quarterback could," said Bowden after viewing the game films. "Schlichter was good but I thought Stockstill was more effective because he got his big plays when he needed them."

Other players who were effective for the Seminoles include fullback Whiting, who had his best game of the year catching nine passes for 74 yards in addition to his rushing yardage. Receiver Dennis McKinnon had a big day, pulling in five passes for 107 yards. Linebackers Ken Roe and Tommy Young seemed to be everywhere on defense while defensive tackle Alphonso Carreker and noseguard James Gilbert seemed to spend a good part of the afternoon in the Buckeyes' backfield.

Celebrations of Saturday's upset should be ending about now for the players and coaches as they begin working toward next week's foe, Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish are much better than their 2-2 record belies and are always tough at home. Then, of course, there is the Notre Dame mystique. Will it affect FSU after facing Nebraska and Ohio State?

"I don't think so," said Bowden. "We went to Nebraska and I thought we may have been a little in awe of them but I watched the films and realized with better kick coverage and we had a chance to win that ball game. Then, we go to Ohio State and play like we did, so I don't think we'll be in awe of them. They may beat us physically but not because we're in awe of them."



Bobby Bowden receives a congratulatory hug.

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Rattlers roll easily, drop Howard 31-7

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Like a volcano waiting for the right moment, the Rattler offense erupted Saturday for a 31-7 trampling of Howard University.

The Florida A&M offense rolled up an impressive 535 yards against a Howard Bison team that should have stayed home in bed. Leading the way for the Rattlers was tailback Frank Middleton. Middleton carried the ball 20 times for a 126 yard total on the day and a four-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

Quarterback Nathaniel Koonce had a good day also, going 11-20 in the passing department for 185 yards. Starting receivers Ray Alexander and Clarence Chester shouldered most of the pass-catching burden. Alexander hauled in four passes for 76 yards while Chester pulled down five for 92 yards.

Helping Middleton with the rushing chores were Greg Fashaw, 80 yards on eight carries with one touchdown, and Willie Daniels, 50 yards on seven carries.

The Rattler defense was as deadly as the offense. Howard was held to 213 total yards. The Bison gained 233 yards through the air but lost 20 yards attempting to run. FAMU sacked Bison quarterback Sandy Nichols seven times on the day. Nichols had come off the bench to replace Bison starter Raymond Gray.

FAMU revealed a few recent additions to its playbook Saturday. The Rattlers used a new Pro-I formation with a flex tight end on offense. They also threw in a few new pass

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Well, it's finally over. A baseball season marred by a player strike right in the middle of the year. Somehow it all seems a tad anticlimatic but just in case there's anyone out there still interested, here's the playoff schedule.

National League West

L.A. at Houston, Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.
L.A. at Houston, Wednesday, 1:05 p.m.
Houston at L.A., Friday, 4:05 p.m.
Houston at L.A., Saturday, 8:15 p.m., if necessary.
Houston at L.A., Sunday, 4:05 p.m., if necessary.

National League East

Philadelphia at Montreal, Wednesday, 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Montreal, Thursday, 8:15 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, Friday, 4:05 p.m.

Montreal at Philadelphia, Saturday, 1:05 p.m., if necessary.

Montreal at Philadelphia, Sunday, 4:05 p.m., if necessary.

American League West

Oakland at Kansas City, Tuesday, 3:10 p.m.
Oakland at K.C., Wednesday, 3:10 p.m.
K.C. at Oakland, Friday, 8:10 p.m.
K.C. at Oakland, Saturday, 4:10 p.m., if necessary.
K.C. at Oakland, Sunday, 7:10 p.m., if necessary.

American League East

New York at Milwaukee, Wednesday, 8:10 p.m.
N.Y. at Milwaukee, Thursday, 3:10 p.m.
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routes for good measure.

The Rattlers even their record at 2-2 overall with the win. More importantly, they are now 2-0 in the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference race. The MEAC winner gets an automatic post-season play-off bid. Howard drops to 0-3 in the conference and 1-3 overall.

FAMU returns home to Bragg Stadium Saturday to play Jackson State. Jackson State is 4-0-1 this season, having trounced Southeastern Louisiana 51-14 Saturday.

Gators down LSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida defeated LSU 24-10 Saturday night powered by the foot of placekicker Brian Clark, who kicked three field goals, and the running of fullback James Jones, who scored two touchdowns.

LSU played fairly well but was unable to capitalize on opportunities as they arose in the game.

Clark's three field goals put him in the Florida record books for career field goals, with 34. The three kicks traveled 39, 30, and 22 yards.

Bucs subdue Lions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams looped scoring passes to Kevin House twice in the second quarter yesterday then clinched a 28-10 Tampa Bay Buccaneer victory over the Detroit Lions with a 37-yard touchdown throw to fullback James Wilder early in the fourth period.

The win improved the Bucs record to 3-2 to keep them in a tie for the lead in the NFC Central Division while the Lions dropped off the pace at 2-3.

Webb wins with a course record time

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Big-time road-racing came to Tallahassee Saturday morning when nearly 200 women runners braved sub-freezing temperatures and a rolling 6.2-mile course to make the third annual *Racing South-Nike* Lady 10 Kilometer the biggest ever.

Former University of Tennessee All-American Brenda Webb, running for the Athletics West Track Club, broke Tuscaloosa, Ala. native Linda McLennan of the Ladies National Torch Runners Club for the first half of the race.

Webb, ranked third on the all-time world list for 10 kilometers, broke McLennan over the fourth and fifth mile and went on to win by almost over a minute with a 38:43 clocking, breaking the course record by over two minutes. McLennan finished second in 34:43.

In team competition, Jeanie Crane and Laura Lobb led the defending champion *Racing South* Competitive Team to its third straight victory in this race with a three-four finish. The team's victory was postponed somewhat, however, when race officials erroneously awarded the team title to the second-place Deer Creek. The actual scores were *Racing South*, 44; Deer Creek, 49.

Although Webb's sizzling performance certainly highlighted the meet, a couple of top age-group runners also added exceptional times. In the Masters division, 45-year-old Nancy Parker ran 38:42 for 21st place overall, while New Smyrna Beach sensation Stacy Dolly, only 11 years old, placed 11th overall with a 37:52 timing.

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FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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The USF Student Senate... resolution advocating premarital counseling... 22, and several members of the university to recognize the Sigma Epsilon Chi...

Both actions were in defiance of the Amendment, which supports for all homosexual campus by threatening to withdraw from state colleges which assist groups advocating anti-gay persons.

Brown has been discussing the amendment with university administrators and may make a decision this afternoon, according to President for Student Affairs, Walcott.

"We've spent a lot of time going over university rules as well as the state law," explained President for University Relations, Walcott. "We're in a difficult situation trying to determine the appropriate way to enforce the law."

While USF officials try to resolve the two on-campus challenges, the two legal suits in Tallahassee courts in Tallahassee with the two legal suits.

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BY JIM FLAMBEAU

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USF challenges Trask-Bush will be dealt with this week

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

University of South Florida President
Brown will respond to two USF
organization challenges to the Trask-
Bush Amendment some time this week,
according to a university spokesperson.

Meanwhile, in Tallahassee two suits
against the amendment are still in
court.

The USF Student Senate passed a
resolution advocating pre-marital sex Sept.
22 and several members of the Senate asked
the university to recognize an organization
called Sigma Epsilon Chi (SEX), formed to
advocate pre-marital sex.

Brown's actions were in defiance of the Trask-
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support for all homosexual groups on Florida
campuses by threatening to withhold state
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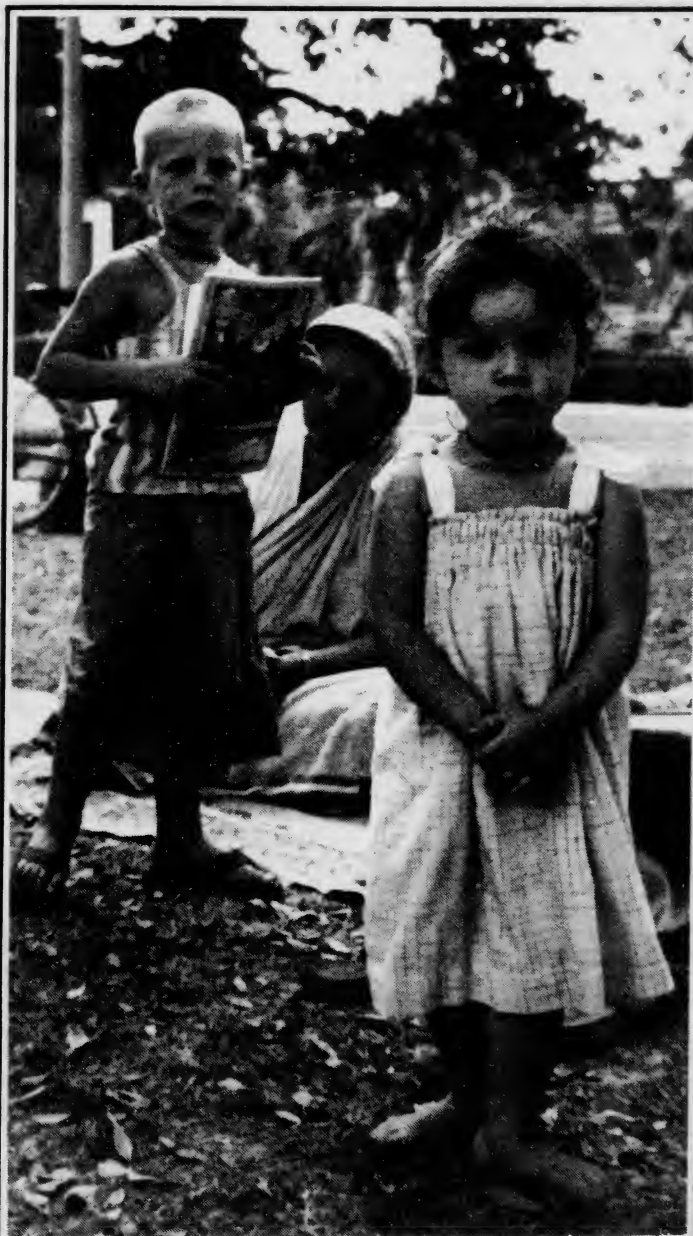
Brown has been discussing the matter with
university administrators and the university
attorney and may make a decision as early as
this afternoon, according to USF Vice-
President for Student Affairs Daniel
Faholt.

"We've spent a lot of time this past week
going over university rules and regulations,
as well as the state law," explained USF Vice-
President for University Relations Joe Busta.
"We're in a difficult situation...Everybody's
trying to determine the appropriate way to
enforce the law."

While USF officials try to deal with the
campus challenges to Trask-Bush in
Tampa, courts in Tallahassee are dealing
with the two legal suits against the
amendment.

The first suit, brought by Commissioner of
Education Ralph Turlington on behalf of the
Department of Education and the State
Board of Education, was rejected by Circuit
Court.

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Children of Krishna

Lalisha Mohan Das and her brother, whose parents are followers
of Hare Krishna, keep a watchful eye on students in the FSU
Union.

Photo by Vicki Arias

Republicans calling: Haben may answer

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House Speaker Ralph Haben admits he has thought about
deserting the Democratic Party and running against Gov.
Bob Graham as a Republican saying, "it would be a fairly
interesting race."

But Haben said in a telephone interview from Europe with
the Bradenton Herald a lot of things would have to happen
before he would take on Graham in 1982 and his only plans
now are to complete his term as Democratic House speaker.

Haben was reached in Hamburg, West Germany, by the
Herald last Friday and asked to comment on discussions over
the possibility of jumping parties he had with Republican
House Leaders during the 1981 session.

"I think anybody in political office considers all
possibilities," Haben told
the Herald. "It has been
generally discussed, but it
would take a unusual set
of circumstances for it to
occur."

The 40-year-old lawyer
from Palmetto would not
elaborate on the
circumstances that would
have to exist for him to
challenge the governor next
year, but he did say that
"nothing is out of the realm
of possibility."

"If you sat down and
looked at it objectively,
(you would have to agree) it
would be a fairly interesting
race," he said.

"I honestly do not know **Ralph Haben**

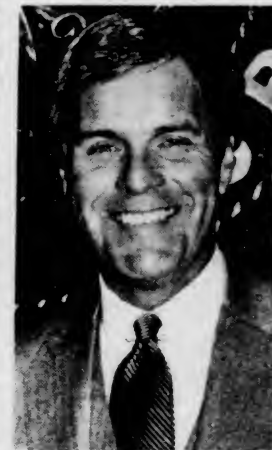
what my political future will be. There are many possibilities,
but I cannot pass the idea that I need to do this speaker
thing. Those folks (Democratic House members) made me
speaker and that's what I'm going to do.

"We've got reapportionment, insurance — a lot of things
— next year and that's all I can concentrate on right now."

Haben is to preside over the 1982 session beginning in
January, then turn over the speakership to Lee Moffitt of
Tampa. He has been expected to retire from the Legislature
next year, but remain active in government in some capacity.

Haben is on a five-week European trip sponsored by
the U.S. State Department. He and other state officials from
throughout the country are meeting with some of their
European counterparts.

The speaker is to return to Tallahassee by late October for
House interim committee meetings.



Charting the course of the Black abolitionist movement

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

America's perspectives on the struggle for the end of
slavery in this country have been distorted by a racism which
has discounted the contribution of blacks to their own
liberation, according to a Florida State University History
and Black Studies professor.

"The pivotal activity of black abolitionists has been
hermetically sealed in a mason jar," according to C. Peter
Ripley.

Now Ripley is trying to change all that.

The impact of blacks on the anti-slavery movement is one
of the most neglected areas in American History; the
problem, he said, is the lack of availability of research

materials. The vast literature on the general anti-slavery movement
details the role of white abolitionists, but gives only passing
reference to their black counterparts, according to Ripley.

A single historian, even over a life-time of work, would
find it virtually impossible to construct a comprehensive
history of the black abolitionist activities because the
documents pertaining to black abolitionists' work were not
cherished and preserved the way most pre-civil war white
documents were, Ripley said.

Ripley and George E. Carter, associate professor at
UCLA, decided to collect, organize, and publish the public
and private writings of black abolitionists, spurred in part by
the scarcity of information. The Black Abolitionists Paper
Project will be a major new resource reflecting the

international sweep of the 19th century anti-slavery
movement and the immense contributions of black
abolitionists.

"Most projects start off with documents — we started out
with nothing," said Ripley. "It was both a challenge and a
value to make them available. This was our contribution.
The identification and the collection of the documents are
the two extraordinary accomplishments of this project.

"You can't write history from whole cloth," he said.
"The fundamental reason why these documents have not
been collected in the past is because of institutional racism
and prejudice.

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Senate bill may threaten women's rights, critics warn



Paula Hawkins

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Think the law protects you from sex discrimination in education? Well, don't look now, but you may be about to lose that protection.

A senate bill under study by the U.S. Senate could remove the teeth from Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. Title IX states that reasonable parity must be achieved in the area of educational opportunity for women. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, along with Florida Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins and several others, is sponsoring Senate Bill S-1361 which would limit the scope of Title IX to only those programs which receive direct federal funding.

Opponents claim that the Hatch bill would open the door to discriminatory practices in any area of education not receiving direct federal funding, including housing, financial aid, counseling,

athletics, academic programs and intramurals.

Title IX is under scrutiny because it is one of over thirty regulations Vice President George Bush has slated for review and possible abolition in an attempt to "streamline" government.

Barbara Palmer, director of women's athletics at FSU, said: "According to this (bill), if, say, the chemistry department receives federal funding and the physics department does not, the chemistry department must comply with anti-discrimination guidelines, but the stage is set for other departments to discriminate."

Robin Rushton, legislative aide to Sen. Hawkins, disputed that. "No rights would be lost," she said, "since these rights are protected under other laws...such as the Civil Rights Act and others."

"How secure is the Civil Rights Act right now?" countered Palmer, referring to recent congressional attempts to repeal that act.

Palmer, who along with Sen. Hawkins and Sen. Herb Morgan, was instrumental in passing Title IX, said "the 600 to 700 persons receiving these benefits directly attributable to Title IX."

Sarah Hill, director of women's athletics at Florida A&M University, agreed. "The damage that happened eventually, but (the damage) caused by Title IX hastened the process," she said. "Senate Bill S-1361 would be a real setback for women's athletics."

Sen. Hawkins' office was unavailable to comment whether academic programs and other areas are protected under other federal laws.

A Title IX Awareness Week rally is set for Thursday at noon in the Union Courtyard.

Campus politicos may be penalized for code violations

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two of the three parties which contested last Wednesday's Student Senate elections may be reprimanded for violating Florida State University's student elections code, according to Attorney General Jim Hooper.

Wednesday's elections were marked by repeated complaints of campaign improprieties. There's nothing new about that, according to FSU elections commissioner Harrison Owens, but press accounts of the violations may have resulted in the low turn-out in the senate elections. Of the more than 25,000 students eligible to vote, 2,593 actually did so, according to Owens.

Complaints have been made by students as well as rival parties against both the Student Party and the SUN party, according to Owens and Hooper. The Choice Party, which won neither a seat on the senate nor a berth in the run-off elections slated for tomorrow, was not accused of elections violations, they said.

"After campaigners see the amount of hearings to actually take place, they won't be as prone to violating the election code from now on," said Hooper, who believes that presenting the cases to the Supreme Court is the solution to the large number of violations.

According to Hooper, there have always been cases of unethical campaigning at FSU—they just "haven't been publicized as much."

"The Student Party has the largest amount of violations," said Hooper. "They are being charged with willfully and knowingly preventing fair campaigning."

Students Party violations include the misplacement of posters and other party material, according to Owens. The "other party material" involves the 1,000 campaign fliers the Students Party dropped over Tallahassee from an airplane on elections day. Most of those fliers missed campus completely, but the tactic may have violated federal and state laws as well as student elections code, according to Owens.

The Students Party will also be charged for failure to file complete financial records with the elections commission, Owens said. According to Owens, party chairperson Cardy Good and treasurer Judy Jericho failed to include the cost of campaign buttons worn by party members while campaigning. Owens said charges could have been filed against the entire Students Party, but were restricted to Good and Jericho because elections officials could not prove every Students candidate was aware of the violation.

The matter will be heard by the student supreme court, Owens said, and the court will decide what action, if any, will be taken against Good and Jericho.

The SUN party was also accused of filing incomplete financial statements according to Owens, although no court action was begun against SUN by yesterday.

"The SUN Party was supported in letterheads put out by the IRHC (Inter-Resident Hall Council) and the Black Student Union, however," Hooper said. "Political endorsements on a letterhead of that sort could possibly be considered a violation of university finance codes and for this the party may be placed under a declaratory judgement. They may have a possible sanction of 14 days with their funds frozen."

in 212 Business. New members are welcome. For more information call Fred Gause at 224-9307.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA — SOCIETY FOR PRE-Health Professional Students — will hold its October business meeting tonight at 5:45 in 222 Conradi. All interested students are invited.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 in 216 Bellamy. Applications for membership will be taken and anyone interested in being a group leader for Spring Orientation is welcome to come by.

LAE — AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association — will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in 114 Bellamy. Plans for the FDLE Crime Lab tour will be discussed. All interested are invited.

INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 in 220 Business (Starry Conference Room). The speaker will be Tom Brinkley, Bureau Chief for Field Operations of the Florida Dept. of Insurance. His topic will be regulatory careers in insurance.

HOME FELLOWSHIPS FOR THOSE DESIRING Christian fellowship and Bible study Wednesday nights at 7:30. Call 224-4800 (Maranatha Christian Center) for information on place and time.

THE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION Society will hold a group meditation for all practitioners of TM at 12:15 p.m. today in 246 Union.

MITCH SIMPSON, PASTOR OF EBENEZER Baptist Church in Monticello and director of FSU's Baptist Campus Ministry Singers, will be the featured speaker at Encounter tonight at 6 at the Baptist Campus Ministry, 200 S. Woodward. Encounter is an informal worship experience held each Tuesday at the Baptist Campus Ministry and is open to all students.

SUN chairperson Jeff Peters is president of the party. Officials are also investigating the party's role in an incident involving a Students Party banner placed on a union building and then set afire by unknown persons.

The smoldering banner damaged the building's facade. Good admitted last week that his party hung the banner in defiance of the elections code since the fine would have been only \$2.

Owens said union officials may file a grievance against persons responsible for placing and burning the banner. In order to hang and burn the banner, the persons responsible had to climb a scaffolding used by workers to repair the union roof. Both the hanging and the burning of the banner are under investigation, Owens said.

Neither Good nor Peters was available for comment last night.

CORRECTION

In a story on the Friend-to-Friend agency in *Flambeau*, Harry Rinehart was incorrectly referred to as a 19-year-old black. Rinehart is white.

Also, in yesterday's story about building a Sheraton hotel downtown it was mistakenly implied that the city and county have pledged \$250,000 towards covering an operating deficit the structure amasses. They have pledged \$100,000 towards operating the hotel; they have pledged \$150,000 towards an operational deficit the Civic Center entails.

The *Flambeau* regrets these errors.

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IN BRIEF

THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY ORIENTATION meeting today at 3 p.m. for all students who will be receiving financial aid while attending the Florence or London Study Center during the Spring Semester in 213 Williams. Call 644-3272 for more information.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND CPE'S Health Care is Self Care class which will begin tonight at 7 in 210 Dittenbaugh.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN EMPLOYMENT in the medical field should attend the Nursing and Health Services Placement Conference today from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. Representatives from medical centers, hospitals and health care agencies from throughout the region will be there to distribute information and conduct interviews. Sponsored by FSU Career Placement Services. For more information call 644-6431.

SELF-AWARENESS WORKSHOP SPONSORED BY the College of Education Student Services and Advisement Center (COESSAC) today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in 222 Education. Explore interpersonal effectiveness, values clarification and more. For more information come by 202B Education or call 644-4481.

INTERESTED IN A JOB IN STATE government? CCIS is presenting a Getting a State Government Job workshop tonight at 6:30 in the CCIS office, Bryan Hall.

THE TUESDAY CPE BALLROOM DANCE CLASS will not meet today.

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BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

GDANSK, Poland — The Solidarity union charged yesterday that the doubling of cigarette prices was a "provocation" and threatened strikes, but the Communist government refused to rescind the increases in a new crisis dubbed "the cigarette war."

Despite the strident tone of a proposed resolution charging the government instigated the crisis, some Solidarity delegates at the union's congress said they did not want to get sidetracked into an issue that could deflect them from their goal of forging a program for Solidarity.

The proposed resolution called the raising of the price of cigarettes to \$1.80 a pack a "political provocation" and authorized strike calls if the issue is not resolved.

ANKARA, Turkey — Hard-line Islamic cleric **Hojatolislam Sayed Ali Khamenei** was officially declared the winner of Iran's presidential election yesterday giving the clergy complete state control. In a growing crackdown, 88 foes of **Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini** were executed.

Khamenei, 42, leader of the ruling Islamic Republican Party, became the first clergyman to lead Khomeini's government and the third president of the Islamic republic in 11 months by capturing 95 percent of the 16.8 million votes cast during Friday's polling, Tehran radio said.

PEKING — China said yesterday it is planning a huge celebration of the Oct. 10 anniversary of the 1911 revolution — celebrated by Taiwan as its national day — as part of its peace effort aimed at the breakaway non-Communist island.

Under the leadership of the late Sun Yat-sen, the

revolution overthrew the last emperor of the Ching dynasty.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Commonwealth leaders lashed out at the Reagan administration yesterday for its "unjust...incomprehensible" policies on South Africa and warned of "bloody war" on the African continent over Namibia.

The British Commonwealth's 42 leaders, representing a quarter of the world's population, resumed their summit after a two-day break for informal talks in Canberra, the Australian capital.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, with a woman on the bench for the first time, launched its new term yesterday handing down orders in hundreds of cases and agreeing to settle a historic dispute between Congress and the president.

With Justice **Sandra Day O'Connor** present for duty on the "first Monday in October," the high court agreed to decide whether Congress' legislative veto improperly intrudes on executive power to manage the government.

WASHINGTON — Two Republican senators disagreed sharply yesterday over which is inviolable — a woman's right to choose between motherhood and abortion, or the right of a fetus to live.

"We simply disagree," said chairman **Orrin G. Hatch**, R-Utah, of the Senate judiciary's constitution subcommittee, in opening seven days of hearings on proposed constitutional amendments to outlaw abortion. "I see the inviolate right as the right of the unborn to life."

His disagreement was with Sen. **Bob Packwood**, R-Ore., the hearing's first witness, who said the public supports the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, and that attempts to overturn it by constitutional amendment pose a threat to other American liberties.

ATLANTA — Major candidates for mayor of the New South's biggest city took to the streets yesterday in an election eve flurry of campaigning aimed at the black vote.

Former U.N. Ambassador **Andrew Young** was on downtown street corners early, greeting people on their way to work, and his staff set up a flatbed truck with a band for more street-corner campaigning later in the day.

STATE

FORT LAUDERDALE — Taxpayers across Florida are rallying to oppose property tax hikes in a grass roots movement likened to a modern-day "Boston tea party," but nowhere is it as widespread as in Broward County.

Twice in the past week Broward County Commissioners have faced angry and unruly crowds during budget hearings, and the worst is not over. A third and final meeting is scheduled tonight in the cavernous Sunrise Musical Theater.

MIAMI — A Jewish organization announced it is pushing for a new Florida law to make it a felony to desecrate or vandalize churches and synagogues.

Allan Margolis, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said the bill is "in response to the continuing problems of malicious destruction of church and synagogue property."

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Foolish delay

Sunday, just one day after Irish Republican Army hunger strikers ended their fast in Belfast's Maze prison, the government of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced plans to reform the Ulster prison system.

Thatcher's reforms may go some distance in meeting the original demands made by the IRA when it began the fast, but it's still too early to tell.

What is clear, however, is the stupidity of waiting for the death of ten men before announcing a plan which may have ended those deaths — just because of the fear of giving in to terrorism.

That seems to be the complaint from governments all over the world these days as people with legitimate grievances — like the IRA — find every means of political expression denied them, save terrorism. While the governments responsible fret over the possibility of condoning future terrorism by appearing to give in, people continue to suffer and die.

When you talk about the hunger strikers, that response seems especially callous. The privileges the hunger strikers demanded — including recognition of their status as political prisoners — had already been granted by a previous British government, and Thatcher would have had ample precedent for acquiescing to the current demands.

That she did not speak volumes about the nature of the troubles in Ulster, and especially about the British government's role in the Ulster troubles. No solution to those troubles is possible unless both extremes — Catholic as well as Protestant — can be isolated from the sympathies of the Irish people. To do that, Thatcher would have to give the Irish some reason to support the middle ground — those Ulster men and women who remain convinced to this day a political solution is possible in Northern Ireland. Once each side in the Ulster dispute is convinced the other won't murder them in their sleep once the British army leaves, the British would have no excuse to remain in Ireland.

Thus far, Thatcher and preceding British governments have failed to support moderates in a credible way, and have therefore actually encouraged radicals. If you can't vote, if you can't hold public office, the only thing left is to take your demands to the streets.

So the hunger strikers may yet realize their demands. That's fine. But they did so not because the majority in Ulster supported or opposed the demands — nobody asked the majority's opinion. The concessions were made because the British government, far across the Irish sea, decided it could deign to grant the political prisoners the rights for which they died. If ten men died needlessly in the meantime, well, so be it.

Britain is, after all, a civilized nation, and civilized nations can't abide senseless violence.

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Taking Charge: The Next Ten Years

BY PAUL KAMOLNICK
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What do Phil Donahue, John Kenneth Galbraith, I.F. Stone, Maggie Kuhn, Marlo Thomas, Ed Asner, Pete Seeger, Studs Turkel, Steve Allen, and 13 Florida State University students have in common?

The answer is that we were all part of the 700 people who traveled to Washington D.C. to celebrate the 10th anniversary of both the founding of student Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) and Ralph Nader's Public Citizen organization.

The event was a conference appropriately entitled "Taking Charge: The Next Ten Years."

This conference wasn't a gathering to discuss a particular issue such as U.S. involvement in El Salvador or the phenomenal build-up in the Pentagon budget, as important as those issues are. But instead it was a conference concerned about a multitude of issues people will face in the next decade, and most importantly, provide conferees with particular strategies for affecting social change.

The conference was two-tiered in nature. The first session, entitled "Controlling What We Own," covered such issues as public lands, public airwaves, insurance, and pension funds. The second session, entitled "Developing the Tools of Democratic Organizations," covered the state of the art skills involved in organizing co-ops, PIRGs, citizen utility boards, and also dealt with media access, health and legal system rights, grassroots organizing, and local government.

The conference turned out to be an intense two days of listening, discussing, and debating various issues. When all was said and done we gathered together for an evening of music with Pete Seeger and sang in unison songs of hope, peace and struggle, further unifying the commitment by all to involvement.

The true significance of the conference as it relates to us, the students of Florida, and immediately and specifically to the students of FSU, was the concept of the PIRG, since in the last year hundreds of us worked many hours to create a Public Interest Research Group in Florida (FPIRG).

The 1980s will prove to be the catalytic years for the student citizen movement in Florida as the imminent dangers associated with rapid growth continue to alter the quality of life in Florida. A few of the key problem areas will be housing, care for the elderly, energy development, access to education, water pollution, toxic waste dumping and health care access. The multitude of responses to these issues will only be limited by the ignorance, lack of creativity, or worse yet, apathy of those students who find themselves in Florida's colleges

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during the next decade. Significantly, for the first time the students of Florida have developed a democratic tool to have influence on their government. This is an important difference, the creation of FLESA, that will differentiate the student activism of the 80s from the student activism of the 70s in Florida.

As of this writing, however, there are students who do not know that PIRG will be operating on this campus starting this Winter Semester. But in the midst of this general lack of understanding or knowledge, a powerful group of students, student leaders, faculty, legislators and prominent officials are looking forward to seeing the students of Florida become a leading force in the ongoing task of insuring corporate accountability, government responsiveness, and protection of our fundamental rights and liberties.

Florida is in many ways a unique state with unique problems, and FPIRG will be uniquely suited to harness the student energy, idealism, and research skills to critically analyze and help solve these problems. Students, working with a professional staff, will gain academic credit while they begin providing the valuable information necessary for the wisest decisions possible when determining public policy for our state.

At the conference we met students who were getting academic credit while they were uncovering a whole host of abuses of the public ranging from toxic waste dumps to abuses by the standardized testing industry. Yet these students were as excited about the successes of students in other states as they were about their own. At the conference students from around the country who had heard of our successful organizing efforts came on board with statements like "Congratulate me," "great," or "You did it."

At the conference we were recognized by the most prominent citizen organizers in the country for to offer for a job well done. They recognized the importance of students organized in Florida especially in the crucial decade to follow, and the landmark issues FPIRG will have impact on the years. But most of all, they were happy to be students of Florida who will enjoy the same opportunities for involvement that they have had in their states for years.

It was this energy and strength of PIRG that
around the country that enabled us to emerge from
this conference with more ideas, more hope, and
more energy to create the strongest PIRG possible
in Florida.

Florida PIRG at FSU will be beginning

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Letters

FSU Escort System may have to fold

Editor:

In this time, the future of the Student Government Escort Service looks very uncertain.

The service was taken over and funded by Student Government last winter to insure the dependability of the

This fall is the first time that the service has been in operation with all of its equipment — cars from the pool, hand-held radios, flashlights, and vests.

Thousands of dollars have been spent by Student Government to set up and advertise the vitally needed, top

service.

The problem is that we are unable to handle the influx of students because we do not have enough staff. Student Government funds two supervisor positions and the rest of the staff (the escorts) are from the college work study program provided by the financial aid office. At least 15 students are needed to operate the service at an efficient and dependable level, but the College Work Study Office only provides five.

Since the first week of this semester it has been an uphill battle with the Administration and the Financial Aid Office to get the needed staff for the Escort Service. Only one student has been received so far. Moreover, the FWS students that we do have will not be able to work much longer because they have almost used up all the hours that they were awarded.

To help alleviate the situation temporarily until we are able to get the staff problems straightened out, we have been utilizing volunteers. Unfortunately, volunteerism isn't always dependable, for you can't force someone to show up if they're not getting paid.

The statistics cannot be ignored. On a campus with such a high assault rate as FSU, a dependable service such as this is vitally needed.

Caravan for Human Survival rally tomorrow in Union

Editor:

Take to believe that people, in the long run, are going to do more to promote peace than are governments. Indeed, I think that people want peace so much that one of these days government had better get out of our way and let them have it."

These words, spoken in 1959 by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, ring truer today than ever before. People take to the streets asking for better jobs, decent pay, peace at home and abroad while government funnels yet another billion into the military. Consider the discrepancy in the federal budget for 1980 in which the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency received \$18.9 million. That is the same amount the U.S. military spent every 70 minutes.

Our new defense budget will cost the American taxpayers \$600,000 a minute. Meanwhile, cities decay, families go hungry, health costs soar and education suffers. Students may find that all of their protesting leads to the unemployment line. It

is time for the people of the United States to take responsibility and reverse our government's priorities. It is time to aggressively wage peace.

In this light, the Caravan for Human Survival will arrive in Tallahassee tomorrow. It is part of a nationwide movement to illuminate the dangers of the arms race. There will be a noon rally with music and speakers at the Union Courtyard. Then at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, a free concert featuring Tallahassee's Velma Frye and nationally recognized recording artist Kristin Lems will be held.

Comedy, guerrilla theatre and a slideshow dealing with the arms race will complete the evening. The Caravan welcoming rally and concert provide each of us an opportunity to begin to fulfill our responsibility to future generations who are in danger of inheriting a radioactive wasteland. We must make our government realize that stockpiling nuclear weapons is a dead end.

Linda Shorr

Guest from page 4

The first collection of the annual FPIRG fee will be this January. However, preparation for the recruitment of staff, paid interns, and volunteers, and the upcoming Board of Directors elections, along with many organizational tasks, are being performed daily. There are other schools in the State University System that want to organize and become part of Florida PIRG. As I said before, the

multitude of responses to Florida's issues will only be limited by the ignorance and apathy of those students that do not avail themselves of the opportunities presented by the creation of this unique educational tool.

Nothing could ever substitute for the FPIRG experience on campus. For more information on running for the board, internships, volunteer opportunities, contact us at 326 University Union or call 644-1811 (ext. 25).

The "escort system" has been tried before at FSU but has not been successful. Finally we have a setup which works dependably. However, it looks pretty dismal that our staff problem will be solved any time soon, and I think it will be a real shame if the service has to be terminated due to lack of support from the University.

Student Government has done their part, but a stronger commitment by the University financial aid office is needed.

Any student who has a College Work Study Award and would like to change from your present job to the Student Government Escort Service should contact College Work Study at 644-5441 as soon as possible.

Stephanie Einhaus
Director
Student Government
Escort Service

Parking woes (cont'd)

Editor:

On the night of the Kenny Rogers concert the students of the FSU College of Law sponsored a parking lot party. The purpose was to dramatize the woefully inadequate job the University has done in providing our students with adequate, safe parking. The party was a success in that we managed to ruffle some feathers.

The details of the Law School's parking problems are too complex and lengthy to explain in this letter. The bottom line though, is this: The FSU administration appears to be less than sympathetic and the level of planning between the various agencies in any way connected with the development of the Law School area is abysmal. Mr. Updike of the Tallahassee Civic Center Authority has generously reduced his original offer for student parking in the Civic Center lot from one dollar per day per car to fifty cents per day per car. Our students feel this is a travesty considering the amount of student money that helped fund the Civic Center's construction.

Finally, I would like to apologize to Deborah Hartly, Bill

McAndrew and Dan Lopez for any apprehension I may have caused them. It seems I got a bit too zealous in policing the parking lot that night.

The *Flambeau* did a tremendous job at covering the party. Your coverage helped focus attention on this frustrating situation. Thank you.

Kevin S. Doty

Is Paul Howell real?

Editor:

Will the real Paul J. Howell please stand up?

Having attended various party meetings as well as taking an active part in Student Government, I am willing to challenge the validity of your account of events in "your" Tuesday class. Should you fail to be able to prove your existence as we have not been able to by reasonable means, I will be willing to chalk "your" account up as being a contrived fantasy on the part of a desperate group of individuals seeking the publicity they couldn't honestly achieve.

If you are legitimate, I'll buy you a beer for being man enough to stand behind your words.

Mike Lesser

Yard-apes on the strip

Editor:

I was distressed to read in the *Flambeau* a front-page article on the so-called fans pouring into Tennessee Street after FSU defeated Ohio State. I was glad we won also, but such boorish behavior is totally uncalled for. That's why I'm planning on cruising the strip next week and if someone posing as an intelligent human being gets in my way...well, I won't be responsible for my actions. If those yard-apes want to play, let them go to Gainesville.

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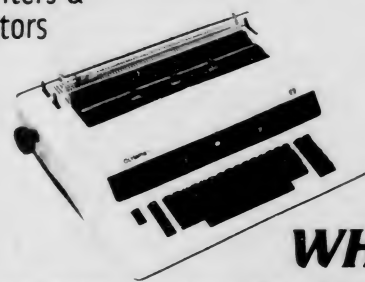


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Ripley *from page 1*

"These projects have been confined to white males, mostly founding fathers, presidents and major politicians. As the nation as a whole moved away from the predominantly white view and culture, so did the funding agencies and the intellectual communities. That generated interests in a new range of intellectual enterprises including ethnic and minority history. That situation made our funding possible," said Ripley.

"The old prejudice is breaking down on blacks. In the past, traditional historical figures have been funded papers projects. Certainly, without the politics of the 60s we would not have been funded. We will continue to get funds on the merit of our work. We never would have been funded without the right political climate," said Ripley.

After initial delays, Ripley's funding was provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, FSU, The Spencer Foundation, The Education Foundation and Employers Mutual of Wausau.

Ripley credits the late FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Bob Lawton and William Jones, director of FSU's Black Studies program, with bringing his project to Florida State. Besides Ripley and Carter, a staff of professional historians and more than a dozen researchers have compiled the single largest collection of pre-civil war Afro-American history documents.

"We were the first project to deal with a large unidentified group. We have materials on 300 people," he said. "We are not involved with personalities, but a group of people who have done something. That in itself caused a lot of concern to whether we were being funded for something that didn't exist."

The Black Abolitionist Papers reflect the aspirations and action of the 19th Century black men and women most instrumental in the anti-slavery crusade, black political organizations and black education, Ripley said. The documents also present a picture of a large and very active black community, concerned with many issues, of which slavery was only one.

Because black abolitionists have received sparse

treatment by historians, they have received almost no attention by manuscript cataloguers and librarians, said Ripley. Many black abolitionists who were active in the anti-slavery movement, and whose writings survive, lack the historical name recognition which would attract the attention of an indexer or bibliographer. That made the project more difficult for the researchers, Ripley said.

The black Abolitionists paper project had its beginning in 1976. The project has a three stage process: Thus far, only the first and second stages — the collecting and indexing of documents, have been completed, according to Ripley. He said he and Carter have searched through 500 black reform and 19th Century newspapers and 1600 manuscripts collections in over 600 libraries in England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, and the United States for documents written by nearly 300 black activists. The search turned up 1,400 letters, speeches, essays, sermons, and newspaper editorials.

The second stage, the microfilming and indexing of the documents, began in 1979. Ripley's project is now in its third and final stage — producing five volumes of selected



C. Peter Ripley

Photo by Vicki Ann

documents. One volume will contain the writings of black abolitionists in the British Isles; another of Abolitionists in Canada, many of whom fled there after the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850; and three volumes recording the thoughts and experiences of black abolitionists in the United States.

"We hope to finish in 1986," said Ripley. "By then, we will have spent well over \$1 million."

Wait *from page 1*

Judge John Rudd Sept. 17.

Thursday, Oct. 1, attorneys for Ralph Turlington appealed Rudd's ruling with the First District Court of Appeal, requesting that the suit go directly to the state Supreme Court because of its "great public importance."

Friday the request was certified by the district court, and Supreme Court clerk Sid White received it yesterday. As soon as White receives the district court's suggestion, he will send all the materials to Chief Justice Alan Sundberg, he said.

Sundberg will then bring it up before the other justices, who have the right to decide whether or not to take the case, according to the state constitution. If they decide to accept the case, the court will set up a briefing schedule and set a hearing date, if the justices deem a hearing necessary.

Since the new constitution is only 18 months old, few precedents exist to indicate whether or not the court will accept the Turlington appeal and how long they will take to decide.

"The court will make a decision promptly, so that resolution of the matter can be expedited," explained White.

While the Turlington suit has already reached the Supreme Court, a second suit against the amendment, brought by the Florida Task Force, a statewide gay rights group, is still bottled up in Circuit Court.

Rudd made a preliminary ruling on the Task Force suit Sept. 24, but his sudden illness has slowed down proceedings. Rudd was hospitalized for heart trouble after the Task Force hearing and will be away from the bench "indefinitely."

The status of Rudd's health in the coming weeks will help determine whether the suit will be reassigned to a different judge, according to Chief Judge Ben Willis.

Currently, judges from other parts of the state are being brought to Tallahassee on a weekly basis to hear cases already scheduled for Rudd's court. Since no hearing has yet been scheduled for the Task Force suit, however, the case could go to another one of the regular second judicial circuit judges.

Task Force officials are waiting to see what the Supreme Court does with the Turlington suit before moving to get their case heard. Task Force Co-Director Pat Land said a change in judges might help their case, since Judge Rudd has already ruled against Turlington's similar suit.

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Ghostly guardians

Brando's minions scrutinize visitors to his Cambodian hideaway in Francis Ford Coppola's epic statement on the Viet Nam war, *Apocalypse Now*. Inspired by Joseph Conrad's novel, *Heart of Darkness*, the film trails Captain Willard (Martin Sheen) on a secret mission into the heart of Cambodia, where he's to find and destroy Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando), an American officer gone

awry. Kurtz' transgressions revolve around his self-removal from the "monitored" war to Cambodia, where he's assumed the role of deity to the locals, much to Washington's dismay.

Apocalypse Now combines the talents of Coppola, Brando and Sheen in a work so ambitious, it must be seen to be judged.

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Boss Hogg

Sorrell Booke, Boss Hogg in CBS's "The Dukes of Hazzard," traveled to Hazard, Ky., for a four-day "Black Gold Festival." Also on hand were Catherine Bach, who plays Daisy, Rich Hurst (Cletus) and James Best (Sheriff Rosco), but it was the Boss who hogged the show, according to People magazine, when he told a cheering crowd, "When I hear your response, it puts a real lump in my wallet...I mean, my throat."

...
The unicorn questing season is open. If you want a 50-cent license, they are available in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The man to see is Peter Thomas, college professor and chief herald of the Lake Superior State Unicorn Hunters. "We originally called them hunting licenses," he said, "but several people claimed the unicorn was an endangered species simply because there had been no confirmed sightings for the past 800 years." So far this year, 23,000 questing licenses have been issued.

...
Anthony Hopkins is the latest in a series of film actors to try their hand — not to mention putting their backs into — Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Hopkins will play Quasimodo in the first 1982 Hallmark Hall of Fame, TV's longest-running dramatic series. There have been three movie hunchbacks — Lon Chaney, Charles Laughton and Anthony Quinn. The television drama, produced by Norman Rosemont, also boasts Derek Jacobi as the archdeacon of Notre Dame.

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Magic in How Pe

BY PAUL WE
FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

"You got it, if you try," says the actor, who is Peter, Wendy, and the other characters in the new Mainstage production of "The Darling Buds of May." The play, which is not entirely true to the original, is a magical journey and a story of a massive struggle between the forces of nature and the forces of man. The production is a masterpiece of stage and set design, with a massive set that is a work of art in itself. The production is a masterpiece of stage and set design, with a massive set that is a work of art in itself.



Early Leach
The wire dangling from the ceiling is a masterpiece of engineering. Then, with a pucker of the lips, the actor is lifted off the stage and into the air. The set of the Darling Buds of May is a masterpiece of stage and set design, with a massive set that is a work of art in itself. The production is a masterpiece of stage and set design, with a massive set that is a work of art in itself. The production is a masterpiece of stage and set design, with a massive set that is a work of art in itself.

Magic in mid-flight: How Peter Pan flies

BY PAUL WEIMER
OF AMERICAN STATE WRITER

...fly if you try," promises Peter Pan to the awe-struck babes of the Darling family in M. Barrie's fantasy classic, *Peter Pan*. Peter, Wendy, and Co. truly will fly in the state's upcoming Mainstage Theater production, premiering this October 15. But the magic is entirely their own.

When Peter and his young friends rise from the ground and magically float away for Neverland, their journey and safe arrival will be the result of a massive supporting crew's efforts. Photographers and costumers, stage crew and stage managers — all (and more) are working furiously day after day to assure that magic fills the most elaborate Mainstage production to date.



Beverly Leach

...wire dangling from the nether reaches above the stage. Then, with a puckish grin and a shrug, she is lifted off the stage, singing and swirling around the set of the Darling Family Nursery.

After a few effortless rounds, singing and swooning gracefully through the air, Leach lit on the stage all smiles and ready for another flight — looking at all like someone whose first flying lesson had taken place barely 48 hours before.

Outside the theater, Professor David Hale answered questions about the contraption that enables Peter to fly. When not teaching theater at Temple University in Philadelphia, Hale travels nationwide, instructing potential *Peter Pan* casts in the rudiments of "stage flight." The flying-machine used is a patented system invented by Peter Foy, known generally as "Flying by Foy."

"It's called a 'track on track' system," said Hale. Foy invented it about 15 years ago. A seven-strand, high-tension steel-wire cable hooks onto a harness around the actor's costume — the cable is 1200 lb. That in turn is connected to 7-by-21 aircraft cable — 2000 lb. test. Through a drum system (a sort of block and tackle) this runs to the back-stage area, where "operators" do the actual hoisting that lifts the actors fly."

In the Mainstage production, two operators are assigned to the character of Peter Pan, and one each to Wendy and the Darling children — a total of five operators all in flight.

"There are two kinds of flight," Hale continued. "Pendulum flight is simply rising vertically and hanging; track flying is rising and moving horizontally across the stage. Our players do both; Peter on a track set deeper on the stage, the children on a track closer to the front."

How many practice sessions did Leach have before Monday morning press conference? Not many.

"Three half-hour sessions per day," Hale revealed. "Too many sessions get tiring for Beverly and the operators. Tremendous practice is necessary, and incredible coordination between the player and the operators. If their timing is off, if even one of them gets off, everything goes off."

"Throwing things off" in this case means a number of possible pitfalls — from crashing an

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exuberant flyer into a wall to landing in the wrong place at the wrong time. With an eye to avoiding such miscues, operators Kurt Illinger and Ryan Frymire are stationed in the wings in such a way that they are able to see their charge, Leach, at all times. In fact, Hale recently proposed yet another safeguard for the two: "I told them to soak their hands in salt water to toughen the skin. The ropes they use run through their hands pretty fast and can burn them pretty easily. We don't use gloves because that cuts down on sensitivity to what is happening on the other end of the cable."

Interestingly, Hale and his boss Foy are particularly sensitive themselves to what is happening at the end of the wire: Monday's press conference was specifically scheduled after Leach had a few practices under her belt. A clause in the Foy contract forbids photographers to be present at early practices, the fear being that awkwardness on the part of the neophyte flyers might reflect unfavorably on the flying apparatus. Another stricture forbids photos of the harness worn beneath the costume. Even more mysterious is how the players come to be hooked to the guy-wires in the first place. Obviously, walking about the stage with the wires connected would risk running lines afoul. Hale grinned when asked about these conventions.

"Listen, it's magic," he laughed. "If we tell everything, what fun is left? The idea is to sit back and enjoy, not wonder how it's done. Re-experiencing the wonder of childhood is what this play is all about."

The same words were echoed by Leach, reflecting on her role. Asked if she felt a particular affinity for her character, she replied, "Well, I'm 22 years old — not really so far removed from childhood. *Peter Pan* is a story for children of all ages. It takes you back to the time when you really could believe in flying. I feel like I know both worlds."

The world that Leach will inhabit on-stage is the product of Robert Barnes, whose show of theater designs is currently on exhibit at the Four Arts Gallery. Five sets are required for the *Peter Pan* production; Never-Never Land, the Darling Nursery, the Path in the Woods, Underground, and the Pirate Ship.

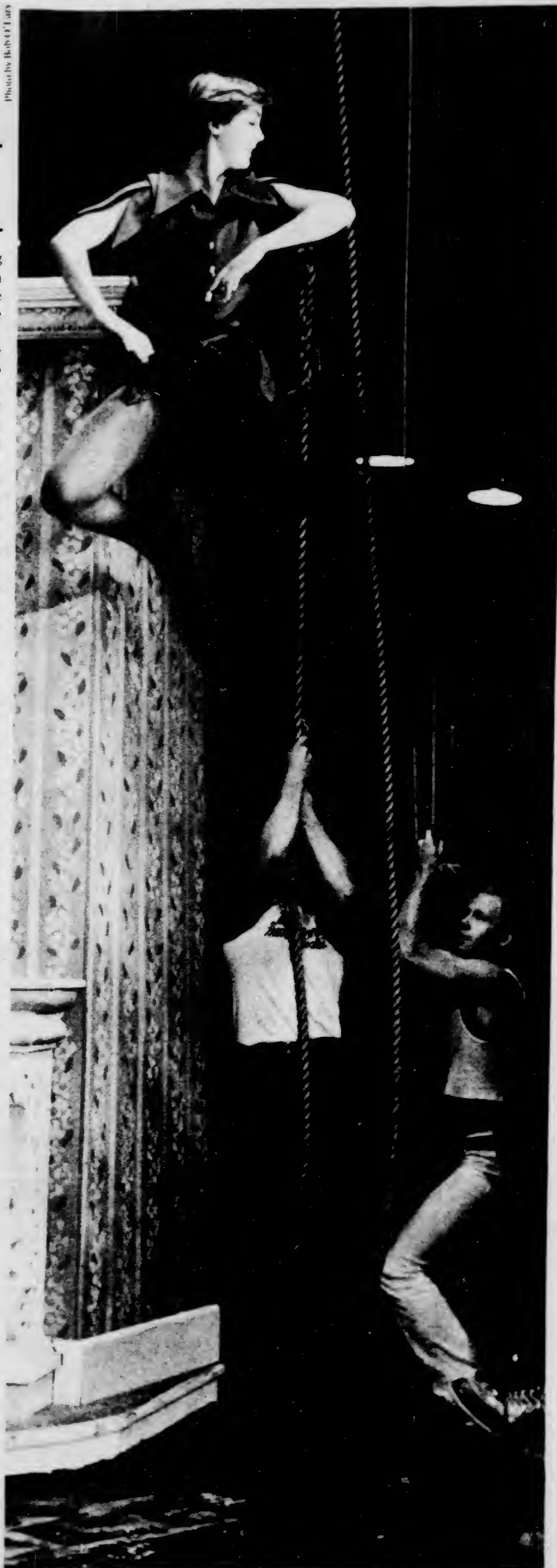
And they are very complicated indeed, some of them involving as many as four levels of action. Monday afternoon found second year MFA candidate Dan Cochran and his crew hard at work cutting, hammering, glueing, and stapling components of the extensive sets.

"It's a bigger job than *Crucifer of Blood* — five sets, multi-levels," he confided.

Hailing from Ball State in Indiana, Cochran is pursuing a degree in Technical Theater, *Peter Pan* certainly offers plenty of experience in that area. Cochran supervises a crew that includes ten lab students, two full-time shop-persons, and a master carpenter — Ryan Frymire — who doubles as an operator for Leach on the flying machine.

Will work on the sets go down to the wire? "Yeah, but everyone is working very smoothly, no panic," says Cochran. "I'm real impressed by how well everyone works together — and our volunteers, we couldn't do anything without them."

Nor could Peter Pan fly without them, he might add. Fly, that is in the sense of criss-crossing the sets of Mainstage airborne, but equally in at least one other sense: backstage production is central to assuring that the production itself gets off the ground. Sets, flying machine operators, costumers, and a twenty-piece orchestra all have but ten more days to prepare to make the magic of everyone's favorite children's tale, *Peter Pan*, come alive.



Peter Pan (Beverly Leach) flies—with a little help from her friends, Ryan Frymire and Kurt Illinger

Sports

Stockstill chosen back of the week

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
TALLAHASSEE — Rick Stockstill is soft-spoken, polite to anyone's standard and gentlemanly to the point of addressing even sports writers as "Sir."
He was virtually unnoticed last year when the NCAA named him the Florida State senior quarterback 10th nationally in passing efficiency.
He was not noticed Saturday when the 6-1, 185-pound Stockstill connected on 25 passes in 41 attempts for 247 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Seminoles to a 24-10 win over Ohio State.
He went out and did the job I was supposed to do," Stockstill said in characteristic humility after the game.
For his performance, Stockstill was named United Press International Southeast Offensive Player of the Week.
During the game, the 24-year-old quarterback from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., was thoroughly overshadowed in the attention by his Buckeye counterpart, Art Schlichter, who is being touted as a Heisman Trophy contender. If that bothered Stockstill, he didn't say.
Schlichter lived up to his billing, setting a school record by throwing 31 completions in 52 attempts for 458 yards and

two touchdowns. But Stockstill showed he, too, could handle an air show.

"He executed as well as a quarterback could," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "Schlichter was good but I thought Stockstill was more effective because he got his big plays when he needed them."

"There is nobody on this team that they can't do without," Stockstill once said when asked if FSU might be hurting without him. When questioned about his future, he allows as how he wouldn't mind playing pro ball and perhaps a Canadian team would be interested.

On Saturday, an invigorated Seminole defense held the Buckeyes for four downs beginning with a first and goal at the FSU 2. Stockstill took over with the ball resting on his own half-yard line.

After a quarterback sneak netted a half yard, Stockstill calmly retreated well into his own end zone, undaunted by the threat of a safety, and connected with wide receiver Dennis McKinnon for 27 yards. The Tribe, under Stockstill's guidance, then marched to a touchdown in four plays for a 99½ yard scoring drive that FSU coaches considered the turning point of the game.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Lady 'Noles place fourth at Berkeley

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Florida State's women's cross-country team confirmed its position as one of the top teams in the country over the weekend, as the Lady 'Noles placed fourth in the prestigious California Invitational in Berkeley Saturday.

The nine-team competition featured the best women's teams from the West Coast, including Oregon, California-Poly, Brigham Young, Oregon State, California and top-ranked Stanford.

"This was really an outstanding meet," said assistant women's cross-country coach Gary Winckler. "It's probably the toughest meet in the country besides Nationals."

Because of the NCAA-AIAW split, FSU, which opted to stick with the AIAW, will not be facing many of the teams which competed at the California meet at Nationals.

Although the Lady 'Noles placed fourth overall, they were the top AIAW team represented.

Stanford dominated the meet, with a low score of 22 points. Along with second and third place teams Oregon and California-Poly, Stanford is in the NCAA.

FSU missed third place by only 1 point, falling to California Poly, 103-104. AIAW foes Brigham Young and Stanford were right behind, in fifth and seventh,

respectively.

In beating all the AIAW competition at this meet, the team has established itself as a challenger for the national title, according to Winckler.

"Considering what we had heard about these teams and how we performed against them, we'll obviously be a team that has to be contended with at Nationals," he said.

Nevertheless, Winckler noted that the top teams from the Midwest—Iowa, Iowa State, Wisconsin and Texas—were not at Saturday's meet.

The Lady Seminoles also proved their individual runners can compete with the best, as senior Darien Andreu placed fourth with a 17:40.6 clocking for the 5,000-meter course.

"Darien ran an excellent race," said Winckler. "This was a very challenging course. It was more like international cross-country, so her time was very good."

Following Andreu across the line was freshman Deansie Phillips, ninth; sophomore Margaret Coomber, 14th; senior Bev Cox, 36th; sophomore Janet Bassford, 42nd; sophomore Susan Eble, 44th; and junior Susie Thrapp, 53rd.

"Our first three runners ran superbly," said Winckler. "And if our fourth and fifth runners had been a little closer to them, we could have easily been the second-place team."

Correction

In Friday's Outdoors special, the *Flambeau* implied that squirrel season was open. Actually, squirrel season doesn't begin in the Big Bend area until Nov. 14, when gray and fox squirrels may be taken. Anyone needing information on hunting seasons or similar matters is advised to call the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission at 488-4677.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for the IM tennis tourney on Oct. 10 and 11. Bring a new, unopened can of tennisballs when you sign up. There will be men's and women's divisions with beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels of play.

Fraternity and Sorority racquetball competition begins today at the Salley Hall courts. Schedules are at the IM office.

A Red Cross certified sailing class will be offered at the Seminole Reservation beginning with a class session Thursday Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. All sailing will be done on five consecutive Sundays at 2 p.m. beginning Oct. 25. Fees are \$20 for students and \$25 for non-students. Registrar at the Reservation during the week between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

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That's right, take a hike. An 11-mile hike to be exact. Just go by room 350 in the Union and sign up for Outdoor Pursuits' Appalachian Trail Hike.

The trip will be the weekend of Oct. 16-18. Starting at Neel's Gap, the hearty souls who signed up for the trip would then hike 11 miles to Woody's Gap. Along the way, you would cross Blood Mountain, one of the most scenic areas in Northern Georgia. Don't forget, the trip will take place at the peak time for the turning of the leaves so be prepared for some breathtaking scenery.

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Made your plans yet for semester break? You should start thinking about it. After all, we're well into the football season and winter is nipping at autumn's heels.

If the prospect of a dull semester break still stares you in the face, Paul Dirks is the man you should see. Dirks is the head of Outdoor Pursuits. His office is sponsoring a five-day ski trip Jan. 3-8. There are three different packages available on the trip and they're suited for everyone from novices to ski bums.

Package one offers unlimited

instruction and a manual on improving your skiing at home. All of the skiing would be done on one slope — Appalachian.

Package two offers three days of instruction on Appalachian, the manual, and two days of recreational skiing on two different slopes — Beech and Sugar.

Package three offers no instruction at all, it is purely recreational skiing. You get one day at Appalachian, two days at Beech, and two days at Sugar.

All three packages also include transportation, lodging, all equipment, and lift tickets. Food is up to you. Cost for students is \$200 for package one, \$215 for package two, and \$230 for package three. It'll cost you a trifle more if you're a non-student.

January may seem far away but you had better start planning now. Dirks said there are approximately 60 spots open for the trip and he hopes to have them filled by Nov. 15.

"We filled 60 last year and could have filled more if we'd had them available," said Dirks.

There is a \$50 non-refundable deposit for the trip and the balance is due by Nov. 22. For more information, go by room 350 in the Union or call 644-3206.



Water polo team grabs second

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State water polo team grabbed second place in the 1981 Southeastern Water Polo Championships this weekend.

The tournament was hosted by the South Carolina Gamecocks. South Carolina has one of the top water polo teams in the Southeast.

Stars for the Seminole team included freshman David Sabra, who scored 14 goals during the tournament and team MVP Jim Brush, an All-American goalie.

FSU's water polo team will be in action again the weekend of Oct. 24, times to be announced later. The Seminoles will be facing, among others, the Florida Gators. All of the matches will be held in the Union Pool.



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Egypt's Sadat assassinated

**Local reaction mixed,
U.S., Israel mourn loss**

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

President Reagan yesterday called Anwar Sadat a "humanitarian unafraid to make peace" and Israel mourned his loss, but Libyans danced in the streets, Palestinians fired rockets in joy and Iran exulted in the death of a "mercenary pawn of Zionism." Pope John Paul II, himself the target of a gunman in May, condemned the assassination of Sadat on the eighth anniversary of the Yom Kippur War as a "treacherous act of violence." He praised the Egyptian as "a man of peace" with a "lofty vision of reconciliation."

Local reactions were mixed, with the majority of those contacted expressing sorrow and shock at Sadat's death.

"We have lost a great man," said FSU student Siva Prasad.

"It's a sad day in world history," said Biology student Tony Pinkney. "Anwar Sadat was a great humanitarian and a great leader. The world has lost a great asset."

"Anwar Sadat was one of the few stabilizing influences in that area," noted Stephen Winters, dean of Basic Studies. "He had the courage to do the unpopular and reach an accord in a situation which has been a powderkeg for over two thousand years."

"I think this will have an adverse effect on Egyptian stability and on peace. I fear what this may mean for U.S. involvement as far as energy and world peace are concerned."

"Sadat had alienated himself from the whole Arab world, so it isn't that much of a surprise to me that he was assassinated," said Geoff Smith.

At the United Nations, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called the assassination "dastardly."

The other two Camp David peacemakers, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and former President Jimmy Carter, mourned the maverick Egyptian who electrified the world with his daring journey to Jerusalem in 1977. Begin said he had lost a "partner in peace." And Carter, who as president was the Camp David catalyst, called Sadat "a man who symbolizes a commitment to peace."

In Washington, President Reagan, whom Sadat visited this fall, was near tears as was his wife Nancy.

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**Sadat's death rocks U.S.
position in Middle East**

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday cost the United States its closest Arab ally, threatened the Camp David peace process and raised the specter of a new Middle East war.

Middle East experts said Sadat's immediate successor, Vice President Hosni Mubarak, will be placed under increasing pressure from Arab hardliners to withdraw from the U.S.-sponsored direct negotiations with Israel.

At the same time, they said, there is likely to be a move by some Israeli politicians to halt their withdrawal from the Sinai, at least until the situation becomes clearer.

This will force the Reagan administration, which has not yet forged a comprehensive Middle East policy, to make a series of decisions that could prove crucial for the area.

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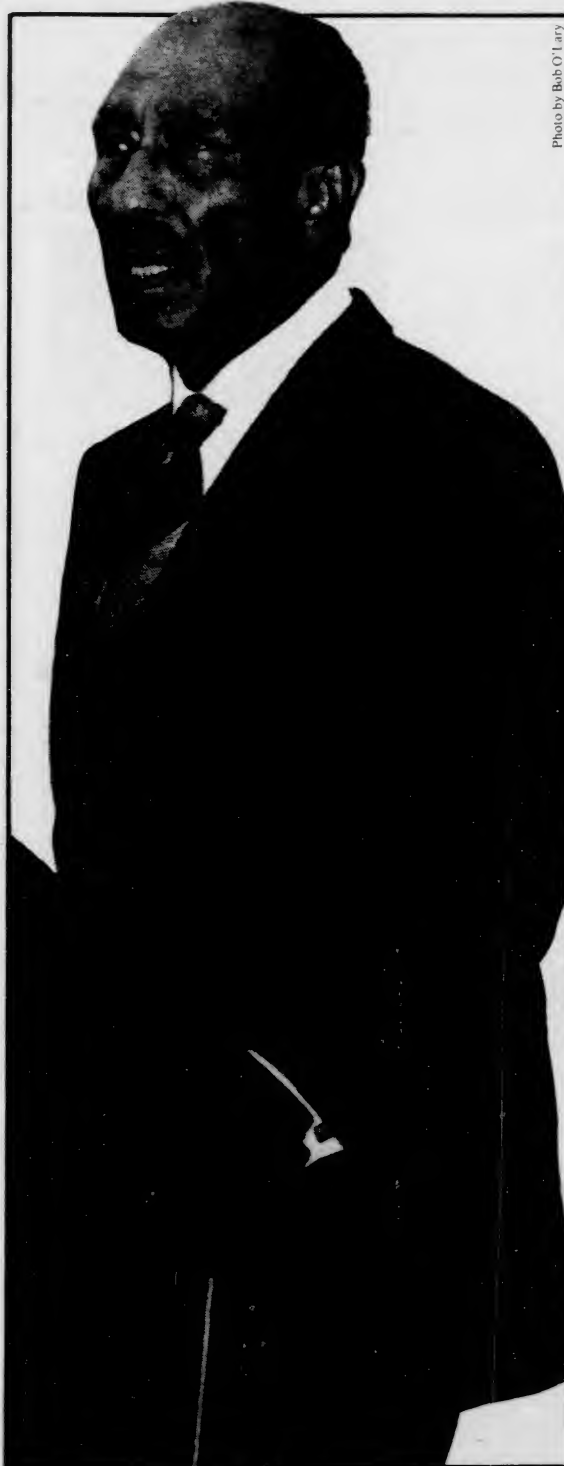


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'President Sadat was a courageous man whose vision and wisdom brought nations and people together. In a world filled with hatred he was a man of hope.'

—Ronald Reagan

**Soldiers cut him down
while reviewing parade**

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAIRO, Egypt — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated yesterday by rebel soldiers who cut him down in a hand grenade and machinegun attack as he reviewed a military parade.

A score of other top dignitaries, among them Egypt's vice president and defense minister and three American military officials, were wounded.

Sadat, 62, died of his wounds at Maadi armed forces hospital after undergoing surgery.

The death of Sadat, architect of the peace treaty with Israel and America's closest ally in the Arab world, plunged both Egypt and the Middle East into a turmoil that could profoundly affect both the Camp David peace process and the influence of the United States in the Arab world.

His eyes swelling with tears, Vice President Hosni Mubarak ended five hours of official silence and confirmed Sadat's death "by criminal, treacherous hands." Cairo Radio said the state funeral would be held on Saturday.

Mubarak, slightly wounded in the attack, said Parliament Speaker Soufi Abu Taleb will serve as interim president until elections in two months to pick a permanent successor — who without doubt will be Mubarak himself.

Abu Taleb immediately announced a state of emergency banning all street demonstrations for a full year. He also named Mubarak chief of the armed forces, confirming the vice president's position as the successor to Sadat's power.

In Beirut, a group calling itself the "Independent Organization for the Liberation of Egypt" claimed responsibility for the assassination. Observers said the group appeared to be connected to exiled Lt. Gen. Saad Eddin El-Shazli, a former chief of staff and a virulent opponent of Sadat and his Middle East peace policy.

Initial reports said the attackers — soldiers taking part in the military parade — were either killed or captured.

Troops surrounded the national palace, the state radio and several embassies. But these were apparently precautionary measures and there were no indications that Sadat's assassination was part of a coup attempt.

While Libyans danced in the streets of Tripoli and Palestinian guerrillas fired their guns in joy in Beirut, a deep sense of shock swept the Western world, from the capitals of the United States and Israel to the gold markets of Switzerland.

Addressing those fears, Mubarak pledged Egypt would "honor all international charters, treaties and commitments" and "march in his footsteps, along the path of peace. Our hands will not cease to push the wheel of peace," he said, choking over the words.

Similar pledges to pursue the peace process Sadat launched so dramatically with his historic visit to Jerusalem four years ago came from Israel, where Prime Minister Menachem Begin shook visibly as he said Sadat had been "murdered by the enemies of peace."

"Today I lost not only a partner in the peace process but a friend," said Begin, who shared the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize with Sadat.

President Reagan called the assassination "an act of infamy, cowardly infamy. America has lost a close friend, the world has lost a great statesman, mankind has lost a champion of peace."

At least 20 other people, including Defense Minister Gen. Abdel Halim Ghazala, were wounded in the attack.

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High court decides to hear Trask-Bush arguments

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Trask-Bush saga moved rapidly toward some kind of resolution yesterday in two separate state government actions.

In Tallahassee the State Supreme Court agreed to hear the suit brought by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington challenging the constitutionality of the Trask-Bush Amendment.

The amendment — designed to prevent university support of homosexual groups by threatening to cut off state funding to any state colleges or universities which give assistance to groups supporting pre-marital sex — was passed by the Legislature in May.

Meanwhile, in Tampa top administrators at the University of South Florida met with their attorney late yesterday afternoon to decide how to deal with two student challenges to the amendment.

In an attempt to challenge the amendment directly, the USF Student Senate passed a resolution Sept. 22 condoning the pre-marital sex, and Student Body President Ken Richter helped organize a group called Sigma Epsilon Chi (SEX), formed to promote pre-marital sex.

University officials were not available for comment after

the meeting, but USF President John Lott Brown is expected to announce the decision today.

The State Supreme Court action resulted from a suit Turlington brought on behalf of the Department of Education and the State Board of Education in Leon County Circuit Court.

Circuit Judge John Rudd ruled against that suit on Sept. 17, but attorneys for Turlington filed an appeal with the state's First District Court of Appeal Friday, Oct. 2.

Citing the "great public importance of the case, the lawyers requested that the case bypass the district court and go directly to the supreme court.

The district court certified this request and sent it to the Supreme Court Friday.

The court's order, which came from Chief Justice Alan Sundberg and the court's other five justices, set Nov. 2 as the date for oral arguments. Turlington's attorneys must file a brief by next Thursday.

Officials with the Department of Education were not surprised by the speed of the Supreme Court's decision. "We expected that the Court would make a decision some time this week, and we thought they would probably take the case," said department spokesperson Louise Beauchamp.

Both Beauchamp and John Radey, the attorney who prepared the appeal for the department, expect the ruling in Turlington's favor.

"We hope the matter will be resolved by the State Supreme Court," stated Beauchamp.

But neither would rule out the possibility of an appeal if the state's high court rules against the department. "Depending on what the state Supreme Court decides, there is the possibility of an appeal to the United States Supreme Court," said Radey.

Radey feels the amendment is obviously unconstitutional. "It's just a matter of which judge declares it unconstitutional first," he said.

In another related incident, Rudd, who is slated to hear another suit against the amendment — this one brought by the Florida Task Force, a statewide gay rights organization — checked into Brookwood Medical Center in Birmingham, Ala. Sunday for treatment of irregular heart rhythms.

Rudd, listed in satisfactory condition, spent four days at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for the same problem last week. As a result, the Task Force could be reassigned to a different judge, according to court officials.

Refugee plight outlined

FROM STAFF REPORTS

They are a people without a country. They live in tents and makeshift camps, often with little or no electricity or plumbing. They come from all parts of the world: Africa, Palestine, and Haiti. They flee by boat, camel and foot with all their worldly possessions on their backs.

There are twelve million of them, three quarters of whom are women and children. They are the wretched of the earth: they are refugees.

They flee their homelands because of natural disasters, political oppression, and war. Like the starving Bengladeses, who filled their engorged bellies with dirt, or the Afghans who fled their country rather than face Russian occupation. Many, like the Cuban and Haitian refugees so familiar to Florida, left their countries because of political and

economic oppression. Whatever the reason, they are the world's displaced persons, often leaving families, friends, and jobs, in search of a chance to live.

The plight of the refugees will be the focus of a two-day World Refugee Exhibition sponsored by Florida State University's Center for Participant Education.

Manoucheher Kharabi, coordinator of the exhibition, recently returned from Geneva, Switzerland, where he completed a United Nations graduate intern program. The exhibition will feature slide shows and informal discussions with FSU professors, former Peace Corps volunteers and members of the Hispanic Student Union.

The exhibition will run today from noon to 5 p.m. and all day Thursday in the FSU Union Ballroom.

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Frat icon is missing

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sigma Phi Epsilon's controversial lantern boy can no longer be found prominently mounted behind the fraternity's Copeland Street residence. In fact, the lantern boy cannot be found at all.

The lantern boy disappeared from the Sig Ep house's party room last week, according to fraternity president Dennis Quinn. The statue had been brought down from its rooftop perch overlooking the Sig Ep parking lot so he could attend a party, and remained in the party room on through the week. In the middle of last week, Quinn said, the fraternity brothers realized that their lantern boy was gone.

"I don't know who would have taken it," Quinn said. "With a fraternity, people come and take things all the time, as a joke. It does irritate us that they came into the house to take it."

The Sig Ep's received a phone call last week from a caller who claimed to

have the statue. The caller did not identify himself, or give any reason for having taken the lantern boy, Quinn said.

The lantern boy is a three foot high metal statue, depicting a young black male colorfully dressed as a jockey. It became controversial in the winter of 1979, when the Black Student Union charged that the statue promoted racist stereotypes.

At that time, Sig Ep members met with administration representatives, the BSU, and other concerned students to work out a compromise. As a result, the lantern boy was banished to the rear of the Sig Ep house, out of public view.

The statue remained behind the house until September of this year, when it made a one-day appearance on the fraternity's front lawn. The statue was quickly returned to its position behind the house, but the brief appearance rekindled the old controversy and brought a flurry of letters to the *Flambeau*.



Sig Ep lantern boy

The Sig Ep's have refrained from taking any legal action in the case of the missing statue, Quinn said, because they hope he will be returned. If the fraternity members have not heard from whoever stole their lantern boy within the next few days, Quinn said, they will consider going to the police.

"It's not that big a deal," Quinn said, "But we would like to have him back."

Choice party wins a run-off spot in today's elections

FROM STAFF REPORTS

There has been an unexpected addition to today's Florida State University student senate elections: a Choice Party senate candidate incorrectly declared out of the race for a business school seat because of a computer error has been awarded a spot on the run-off ballot.

The Choice party candidate is Jim Warth. He will face Fidel Castro of the Student party in a run-off for Business seat 1.

According to elections officials, Warth was declared a loser in the senate primary one week ago when Castro was declared to have won 59.55 percent of the vote. To win a seat, a candidate must lure at least 51 percent of the voters in his race.

However, commission staff failed to take into account 84 votes cast for Doug Ede, a write-in candidate for the seat. When Ede was included in the tallies, Castro ended up with 49.53 percent of the vote; Warth won 30.84 percent, enough for a run-off spot and Ede won 19.62 percent.

Campaigning for the run-off has been low-key — almost non-existent, in fact. Theopulos Robinson, one of 12 FSU elections commissioners, speculated that most parties had already exhausted their campaign chests in the primary last week. By the time the run-offs roll around, he said, most parties depend on name or party recognition to lure voters. Run-off turn-outs, Robinson said, have traditionally been lower than primary turn-outs.

Seven Students Party candidates face six SUN Party hopefuls and one Choice candidate in today's elections.

Choice Party chairman Brad Ranson saw Warth's renewed candidacy as a vindication of his party's conduct of the primary race. He pointed out his party was formed just a few weeks before the primary, and that in a campaign marked by elections code violations his party was not charged with any impropriety.

"We did not have one fine levied against us," Ranson said. "I just kept checking on what was going on with our campaigners. I didn't want us to get any fines."

Besides the senate run-offs, three alumni council run-off and one union board run-off is scheduled for today.

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WORLD

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Britain yesterday granted the Maze prison hunger strikers' five demands in return for the release of 10 Irish nationalist inmates.

There will be no question of a political or military status of administration or any return to special category status for the inmates of Belfast's Maze prison, said Northern Ireland Secretary **James Prior**.

The Irish nationalist movement claimed the strike, which began Saturday, was responsible for the limited prison reforms agreed to by the British government.

NEW DELHI, India — Moslem guerrillas in Afghanistan executed 10 captured Russian soldiers while repelling a combined Soviet-Afghan attack on a town near Kabul, a Western diplomat said yesterday.

The diplomat said the Soviet soldiers were probably killed between Sept. 23 and 29 when a large Soviet-Afghan contingent failed in its drive to capture the town of Paghman, 127 miles southwest of Kabul.

ANKARA, Turkey — Revolutionary guards executed 61 secularist Mojahid dissidents in Tehran as anti-Khomeini opponents yesterday shot up and ransacked the Iranian consulate in Istanbul to protest the mounting death toll.

A Turkish and an Iranian guard and a consulate employee were wounded in shooting during the seizure, Turkish police said.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Canadian officials urged the United States yesterday to launch a joint attack on acid rain, the pollution phenomenon blamed for "killing" Canadian and northern U.S. lakes.

"We in Canada and U.S.A. are in this mess together. Let us work hard to get out of it together," said **James Bruce**, assistant deputy minister for Environment Canada.

Bruce, one of four officials appearing before the House subcommittee on health and the environment, cited the success of joint U.S.-Canadian efforts to clean up the Great Lakes and said a similar success could be achieved with the acid rain problem.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan's** embattled AWACS arms package for Saudi Arabia was caught in the crossfire of yesterday's assassination of Egyptian leader **Anwar Sadat**. Whether it was helped or hurt wasn't clear.

One opponent of the sale said the death of Sadat pushed the entire question of Middle East policy "back to square one." But a conservative senator said the assassination had changed his mind and he now supports the \$8.5 billion AWACS deal.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday approved a stopgap bill to roll back higher milk price supports — that could cost taxpayers \$1 million a day — which took effect last week when the old farm bill expired.

Committee chairman **Jesse Helms**, R-N.C., said he hoped the Senate could act on the measure as early as today although Senate Republican leader **Howard Baker** had warned it might not be taken up until next week.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. **Bob Graham** praised President **Ronald Reagan** yesterday for delaying a planned cut in refugee-related aid to Florida.

At a news conference, Graham said, "I have been pleased with some of the progress that has been made in the last few days."

The governor also disclosed that Lt. Gov. **Wayne Mixson** would lead a group to Haiti in November in a campaign to stimulate that nation's economy.

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. **Bob Graham** said yesterday he doesn't think **Ralph Haben** will switch parties and challenge him next year, adding that he will consider naming him secretary of commerce if the House Speaker wants the job.

Haben, who is vacationing in Europe, has been thrust into speculation about next year's governor's race by Republican leaders who say the Bradenton Democrat has talked about changing parties and taking on Graham.

Alligator reporter sues UF officials

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — A reporter for the *Independent Florida Alligator*, an off-campus student newspaper, filed a criminal complaint yesterday against 10 University of Florida officials, accusing them of violating the state's Government-in-the-Sunshine Law.

Michael Szymanski, the reporter, said the officials violated the law by closing to the public and the media on at least three occasions the selection process of a new student services dean.

On Monday, university President **Robert Q. Marston** ordered the search committee to begin the search anew, this time in a public forum.

The search committee had recommended **Dr. James Scott**, an associate dean at Eastern Michigan University, for the post.

Named defendants in Szymanski's complaint were

Marston, Student Affairs Vice President **Arthur Sandeen** and the eight members of the Student Services Dean Search Committee.

"UF administrators said they would open the meetings, but they would not conform to the Sunshine Law," Szymanski told a news conference.

"If the University of Florida would come out and say that all such searches, evaluations, interviews and meetings with candidates would be open and all forms used to evaluate candidates would be open to the public, then we (the *Alligator*) would drop the charges," he said.

The State Attorney's office will conduct an investigation of Szymanski's complaint before deciding whether to press formal charges against the university officials.

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Anwar Sadat 1918-1981

Perhaps the measure of a man is not so much what he has accomplished, but what happens after he is gone.

The importance of Anwar Sadat is already coming to light. Sadat, the Egyptian president assassinated yesterday, was the delicate thread that held the Middle East together.

Without him, the peace he worked so hard to develop and maintain may soon unravel around our ears.

In the few short hours since his death, the Hurculean role he played in maintaining peace has become undeniable. Already the Middle East is tensing up for the violent outbursts expected to follow the assassination.

Iranian and Libyan groups have added to the unrest by hailing Sadat's death as a blow for Arab unity. Within hours of the attack, the Arab League said that with Sadat gone it hopes Egypt will return to "it's great and effective national role within the Arab families."

War, in the Middle East, now again looms on the horizon, fueled by the Muslim nations that despised Sadat's attempts at peace with Israelis. It's only now that his real courage becomes evident.

With the Camp David peace talks in 1978, Sadat shattered the myth of Arab unity against the Jewish state which for years had kept Israel at bay and the Middle East in war. In the process he earned the ire of the other Muslim nations, an ire that may have caused his death.

Sadat didn't have to make peace with the Israelis. He'd already proved he could fight, and win, if the need arose. In fact, it was at a parade celebrating the 1973 Yom Kippur War victories that Sadat was murdered by rebel soldiers. But Sadat chose to make peace, and that's why he'll be sorely missed in the Middle East.

In a land where violence had become commonplace, the peace Sadat created was a dream. And like most dreams, it has been shattered. It only remains to be seen if the pieces are as strong as the man who created them.

TV watchdogs

Well, the Rev. Donald Wildmon and his pack of TV watchdogs are in the news again. Once again they've cancelled another threatened boycott of sponsors of TV programs that do not meet their moral standards. Ostensibly, the reason for dropping the boycott is to see what the new fall season will bring.

It's a good excuse. It even implies that Wildmon and his minions have open minds. What it really indicates, however, is that these TV watchdogs are all bark and no bite. Which is understandable, since Wildmon wants to change the programs that are consistently in the Top Ten in terms of viewers.

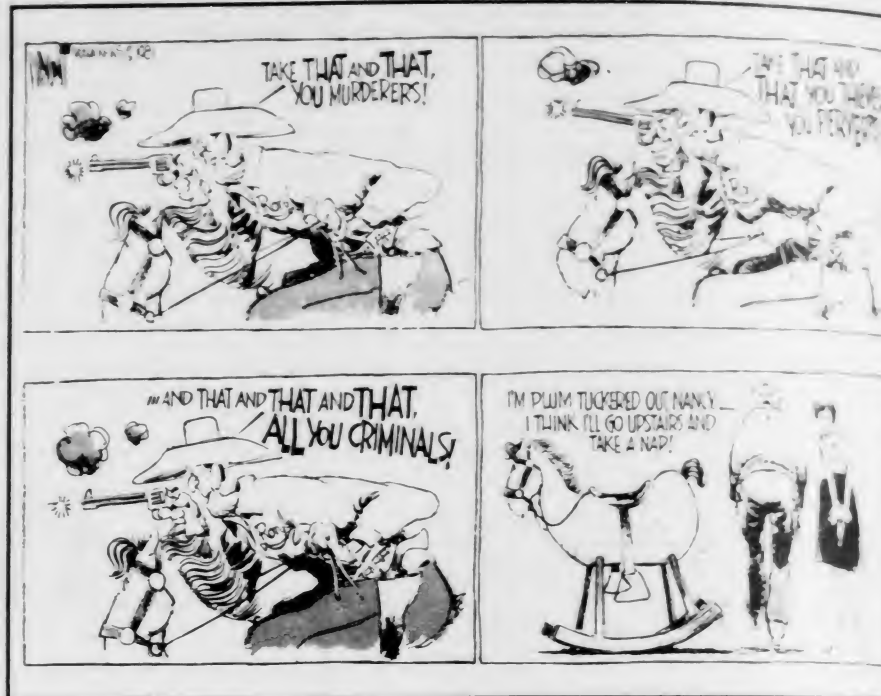
These moral watchdogs remind us of a dog that used to hang around the office — an old hound that howled a lot, scared a lot of people, and didn't do a damn thing except want attention.

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How to prevent World War III

Editor's note: The Tallahassee Peace Coalition sponsored an essay contest on "What I can do to prevent World War III." Shirley Peterson, a self-described pacifist who works in the FSU Reading Clinic turned in the winning entry, which appears below.

BY SHIRLEY PETERSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I believe that the arms race is the paramount problem of our time. Unless we can reverse and finally eliminate the arms race, nothing else matters.

But what can I — one person — do against the all-pervasive power of the military-industrial complex? By myself, probably not much, but by adding my voice to those of millions of others all around the globe, I am confident we can stop the arms race and achieve a world without nuclear weapons for ourselves, our children, and our children's children.

President Reagan has said he would "negotiate as long as necessary to reduce the numbers of nuclear weapons to a point where neither side threatens the survival of the other."

Likewise, the Supreme Soviet of the USSR on the 40th anniversary of Hitler's invasion declared, "The Soviet Union...does not seek confrontation with any state in the West or the East. The Soviet Union has not pressed and is not pressing for military superiority. It has not been and will not be the initiator of new rounds of the arms race. There is no type of weapon it would not agree to limit, to ban on a mutual basis, by agreement with other states."

I urge that all concerned persons publicize these statements. They, together with other recent developments, give me hope that our planet Earth, humankind, and the world's precious cultural heritage will survive. Other activities which add to my hope include the prodding by our allies to get US-USSR negotiations started again and the holding of preliminary meetings this past week between U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, with other official meetings to follow in November.

I also find hope when conservative columnist James Kilpatrick calls for "facing economic reality" by a "drastic" cutting of military spending

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and for abandonment of the "folly of the MA.

The forceful message of George F. Kennan, former Ambassador to Russia, further enhances feelings of hope. He describes the redundancy of the arms race as grotesque. What an apt description of the arms race! Here, I would like to emphasize the point that in dialogue with supporters of the arms race we should reserve critical words for the arms race itself and not for people, whether high or low places. We should listen carefully and respond calmly, respecting the sincerity of that with whom we disagree.

Kennan's main proposal asks the U.S. President to initiate an agreement with the USSR for a 50% across-the-board reduction in all nuclear weapons, verified with the means now available in it. The portion of his talk has received some publicity, but his whole presentation is so pointed and persuasive that I plan to prepare a one- or two-page digest (retaining Kennan's words) for wider circulation.

It is heartening to know that there are international organizations, as well as national ones, devoted to stopping the arms race. One is the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, started by Soviet and American physicians. Nationally, the AMA has voted in part with President Reagan on the problems of nuclear warfare, and Physicians for Social Responsibility are working hard to reverse the arms race. And of course, the four Caravans for Survival from the U.S. and Canada will bring the attention of many people to the unconscionable dangers of the arms race.

I believe that the efforts of many people around the world are gaining a momentum which cannot be denied and which will turn us from nuclear reaction to national and international sanity. But the task is tremendous, and we cannot slacken our pace and survival of humankind is assured.

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A rally for the Caravan for Human Survival will be for noon today. Tonight at 8 p.m. a free concert at Ruby Diamond Auditorium featuring Velda Free and Kristin Lems is being offered.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Hispanics! We have forgotten where we came from

Editor:

I am sure that people tend to be very comfortable with the university system just because it's easier not to "rock the boat." I am sure people stand up and say "Enough, we deserve more and we will get more," nothing will happen. In the end, we will get more and some changes were achieved.

At the same time, all of us in this university system are comfortable here — whites, blacks, orientals, and hispanics. I am fortunate because in the near future it may not be this way. We are all comfortable, we read text books and we work on our 9 to 5 job and forget about the rest of the people around us.

My criticism of the non-involvement at FSU is directed specifically to the minorities and especially to the hispanics. We have forgotten where we came from and we are forgetting about the hispanics that are not able to come into

the university system. For white-Americans to behave this way is wrong and selfish but for a hispanic to behave this way is unforgivable.

Minorities complain about the lack of cooperation in FSU for their particular needs. Well then, get involved. There are a number of placements waiting for you within the university system, for example, Student Government, Black Student Union and Hispanic Student Union.

At the present time, Hispanic Student Union is going through financial difficulties. The funding for HSU is minimal, therefore the programs are hardly able to survive. The programs that HSU are trying to sponsor focus on certain problems that hispanics have in the United States, specifically in Florida.

HSU would like to set up English as a second language course, race relations workshops, and recruitment and transition programs for hispanics who are residents or citizens of the

United States. At the present time these programs are not offered to hispanics of this status, but only to international students.

Programs for 'Hispanic Heritage Month' are existing through expresso coffee sales, latino bake sales, student contributions and with some help by the administration. It's impossible for HSU to continue this way. Pressures from HSU members for HSU to become an agency (meaning a stronger organization because of the status and a reasonable funding system) have been heard by the Student Senate but not acted upon, reasons being that the Student Senate does not have the money for HSU, but Student Governments seem to have money for other programs. In any case, there will be an agency status meeting for HSU on October 8, 1981 at 4 p.m. in Room 240 Union. All FSU students who are interested in the future of this organization please attend.

Elisa C. Perez

Paul Howell is real!

Editor:

Mike Lesser, I want my beer!

I do exist, I am real, and I'm not even using a false name. The incident which I described in my letter last Wednesday really happened. You must not have looked very hard for me. I'm a registered student, a government major, a member of a fraternity, and a member of Marching Chiefs. I'm not hard to find.

I'm standing behind what I wrote and I'll be at the Phyrst on Wednesday at 9 to answer any questions you have and to collect my beer.

Paul J. Howell

Don't push Mr. Bush

Editor:

In reference to the article called Puerto Rico, (Vice President George) Bush calls for 'Statehood now,' I feel that as a proud and committed Puerto Rican I should make some comments about the matter. I don't think that anybody should go to Puerto Rico to tell our people what they should do, as we Puerto Ricans have matured politically and believe very strongly in self-determination, so don't push, Mr. Bush.

The Vice-President also said "The prospects are good for a bright future and a strong economy." Nonsense! Our economy has been going down the drain for the last few years and lately has gotten worse due specifically to the irresponsible cuts in social programs, such as social security,

food stamps and the CETA program, which provided thousands of jobs for the needy.

Had we wanted to become a state, we would have done so a long time ago. So, don't push, Mr. Bush, because the more you push, the more we'll refuse.

Angel L. Vasquez

Communication is key

Editor:

During my campaigning with the Students' Party I discovered the reason for the lack of interest in our Student Government.

It wasn't apathy or ignorance, it was poor communications between our Student Government and the students. The students I met and talked to were very interested in what was going on, but didn't know how to get involved or who they should see to be part of our campus leadership. One Osceola hall resident summed it up perfectly, "I think more people would have a positive view and get involved in Student Government if there was just better communications to the student of the ongoing campus developments."

His opinion was repeated by many other students and points out the need for better cooperation between the students and our school's student government.

As a newly elected Students' Party Senator, I have set better student cooperation and communications of contemporary issues as my personal objective. Anyone interested in finding out more about what we stand for and

what we're working on is welcomed to the Student Government offices on the second floor of the Union for information. Help us to give our Student Government back to all the students, not just the few involved now. We need everyone's cooperation.

Cam Stevens

Rape is man's problem

Editor:

I'm tired of hearing about rape as a women's problem! I'm tired of hearing I can't go where I want when I want. I'm tired of hearing I must keep my windows locked year round or I'll be inviting a rapist. They hold seminars to help us prevent rape, tell us what to do after the fact, how to deal with the police and the legalities.

But rape is a man's problem! How about a seminar for men so they can learn what tendencies to look for in their friends or themselves and how to seek help. Men could learn that the terror that accompanies the actual act doesn't end there for the victim. The nightmare haunts the girl for the rest of her life, surfacing at the worst possible moments.

There could be crisis lines or counseling centers open 24 hours a day so that the attacker could receive help immediately, without repercussions, instead of stalking a woman.

Men could learn the seriousness of this violent crime and how to help a friend through the aftermath.

Rape is a problem of men.

Ellen Hemmert

Wed., Oct. 7, 1981

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IN BRIEF

RELIGION DEPARTMENT Colloquium, The Dreadful Garden: Kierkegaard and Milton on The Fall, with John Tanner, FSU English Department, is today at 3:45 p.m. at the United Ministries Center (corner of Park Ave. and Copeland St.). Refreshments will be served.

WORLD REFUGEE Exhibition — a multimedia show with informal discussion, shows continuously today between noon and 5 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms.

WANT TO KNOW how to get that job? CCIS presents Assertive Job Seeking today at 4 p.m. in 227 Bryan Hall.

A NEW SECTION OF CPE's Basic Figure Drawing class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 330 FAB.

WOMEN OUTSIDE for Women Inside will have an orientation meeting for women interested in prisoner support work today at 6 p.m. at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. Call 644-4007 for more information.

FSU YOUNG Democrats will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in 240 Union.

THE SOCIETY OF Hosts will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Statler Dining Room in the Seminole Building.

WATER SKI meeting tonight at 7 at the Seminole Tavern. Tournament this weekend at McCormiks in Tampa will be discussed. Tryouts today at Seminole Reservation. All experienced tournament skiers please come. Call 386-5908 or 576-0895 for information.

GENESIS WILL GO to the Seminole Reservation today. Members should meet at the FSU Post Office parking lot at 3:45 p.m. to ride out there.

PERSONAL DIS-covery Groups are now in operation. If you have enrolled in this program but have not heard anymore details please call Mary Coburn at 644-3840.

FSU MARKETING Club meeting tonight at 7 in 220 Business. The guest speaker will be Stephanie Weaver from Lamar Signs.

HOME GROUPS FOR Maranatha Christian Center meet tonight at 7:30. Call 224-4800 for time and place.

A FOUR WEEK course on babysitting skills will be held beginning tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library.

When the guys at Miller asked me to write an ad on writing, I said, "Forget it. Not even if you held a gun to my head." So they held a bottle of Lite Beer to my mouth. They're a pretty persuasive group.

THUGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

CAPER TO PAPER

O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

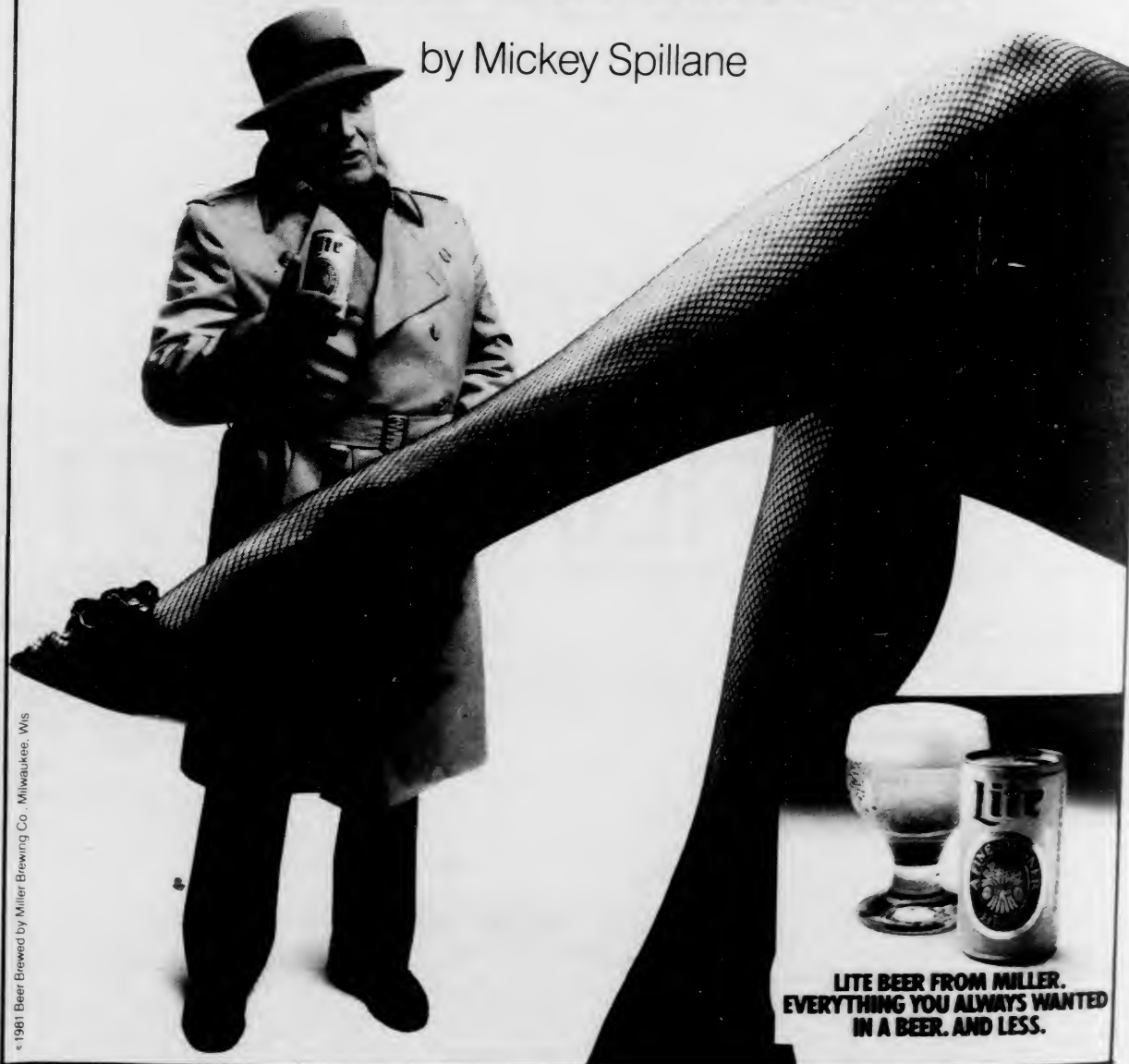
I suggest a couple of mugs of Lite Beer—who ever heard of a caper that didn't involve a couple of mugs?

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At any rate, follow my advice and, who knows—you might turn out a heck of a story. Or you might turn out to be a heck of a Lite Beer drinker.

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by Mickey Spillane



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...said the United States will have to tread a ...between showing support for Mobarak and not ...him so much that he can be called an ...Libyan connection with the shooting, there ...Egyptian-Libyan war," William Quandt, a ...National Security Council staff member now with ...Institution, told United Press International. ...case," he said, "we (the United States) will be ...to make some decisions — and very suddenly." ...Sadowski, a Middle East expert at the Johns ...School of Advanced International Studies, said ...of the problems is the administration's lack of a ...Middle East policy. ...he said, all the administration has come up with is ...of ideas, such as its proposed anti-Soviet "strategic ...that do not deal with the core issues of the

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...taking advantage of a diversion, a military vehicle in the ...erived to a halt near the reviewing stand just as a ...of jetfighters was performing maneuvers ...While Sadat and the others gazed skyward, four ...eiders left from the vehicle and raced towards him, ...ing two grenades into the stand and blasting it with ...gunfire.

...seated in a padded chair next to Mobarak and ...slumped over as security agents rushed to ...him. Bodyguards fired at the attackers, killing or ...ing most of them, witnesses said.

...a delirium of shots, shouts and screams erupted as ...dars, generals and other dignitaries fell wounded ...themselves to the floor of the reviewing stand to ...the gunfire.

...Khanazala, his face streaming with blood, struggled to ...to direct the initial rescue efforts on the reviewing ...turned into a maze of overturned chairs and bodies. ...motionless.

...Life television coverage abruptly stopped. The state ...continued to broadcast for a few minutes and an ...identified man was heard shouting an obscenity while ...ordered the audience to remain seated.

...The leader who had the love of millions, has been ...Mobarak told the stunned nation five hours

...The man who gave his blood, sweat and life to his ...nation is martyred. The leader was assassinated by criminal ...and treacherous hands."

volleys in the air over the death of the Egyptian, who they said had deserted their cause in favor of a bilateral treaty with Israel.

In Iran, Tehran radio said that Sadat, who offered the former shah refuge and gave him a royal funeral, was killed in a "climax of the Islamic movement in Egypt and the disclosure of the Zionist nature of American lackeys."

Tehran radio, in a broadcast monitored in Ankara, said Sadat was "a treacherous and mercenary pawn of Zionism and imperialism."

In Tunis, the Arab League, which expelled Sadat for making peace with Israel, said it hoped Egypt would now return "to the Arab family."

The Soviet Union, against whom Sadat turned from ally into bitter adversary, said public dissatisfaction with his dealings with Israel and the United States lead to the assassination. They accredited the brief report to "analysts."

Israeli politicians were concerned over the effect of the death on the precarious path to Middle East peace. Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said it was hard to believe that

without Sadat "it is possible for this process to continue at least in the format established by the Camp David accords."

Saddened former President Jimmy Carter said Sadat was one of his closest personal friends and "the greatest world leader I have ever known."


"I don't know of anyone who has contributed more to peace in this world in my lifetime or perhaps in this century," the former president said.

He called Sadat "the greatest world leader I have ever know in my entire life."

Carter said he plans to attend funeral services in Egypt, tentatively set for Saturday, and that he and his wife Rosalyn communicated their sympathy to Mrs. Sadat.

The assassination was "a sad day for our country and a tragic day for the entire world," said Carter, who added he never had a closer personal friend than Sadat.

The former president said Egyptian Vice President Hoshi Mobarak should be able to follow the policies of Sadat. Carter said he met about a dozen times with Mobarak and found him to be "a worthy leader."



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Murder: A matter of delicacy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Deadlier Than the Male: Why Are Respectable English Women So Good at Murder by Jessica Mann, MacMillan, \$12.95

"Women of family and position, women who have been brought up in polite society, women who pride themselves on the delicacy of their sensibilities who would faint at the sight of a cut finger and go into hysterics if the drowning of a litter of kittens were mentioned in their hearing — such women can sit for hours listening to the details of a cold-blooded murder." — Elizabeth Stephenson, 1864.

This fascinating incongruity is the subject of Jessica Mann's new book *Deadlier Than the Male: Why Are Respectable English Women So Good at Murder?*

She begins by discussing the origin and development of the mystery story and the lowly place it held and still holds in literary elitism.

"Master, Missus, and three strangers all sitting in different rooms writing lies and now you are starting": these words of a housemaid chastising young Margery Allingham adequately describe the righteous reaction to fiction, much less detective fiction, as late as the 1900s.

Capsule biographies of Agatha Christie, Margery Allingham, Dorothy Sayers and Ngaio Marsh illustrate their backgrounds and lifestyles revealing a shared respect and admiration for order, reason and the values of the English middle and upper classes.

It is fun to learn that Dorothy Sayers was an advertising copywriter, that Agatha Christie didn't go to school until she was a teenager and that Margery Allingham published her first story at 7.

Mann maintains that the authors' English reserve as well as the English countryside help to create picturesque puzzles that comfort the readers' emotions while stimulating their minds.

She goes on to suggest that all these ladies believe their detectives to be knights errant with pure and powerful magic, an intriguing slant on the continuing hero in this non-heroic age. Not a new idea. In *The Simple Art of Murder* Raymond Chandler said, "Down these main streets a man must go who is neither tarnished nor afraid...He is the hero, he is everything...He must be the best man in the world, and a good enough man for any world."

Ultimately, the title question is never answered. Perhaps it is impossible to answer. Nevertheless, reading this book is almost as much fun as settling down with an Agatha Christie mystery and what better recommendation is there?

...
Asking for Trouble: The Autobiography of a Banned Journalist, by Donald Woods, Atheneum, \$12.95

The violent opposition to the Springbok rugby tour of the United States and South Africa's recent invasion of Angola have thrust that country's apartheid or racial segregation laws into the limelight.

Of course, many in the United States, with its constitutional guarantees, loudly condemn apartheid, as do many whites in South Africa, but Donald Woods disdains these armchair liberals. He has had first-hand experience of

BOOKS

standing up to fight the system.

As a result he's been banned from writing or from living in his homeland and forced to live in exile in Britain.

He's been followed by South African security police, his phones have been tapped, and he's been awakened in the middle of the night by anonymous callers threatening him or his family for his constant criticism of apartheid in his editorials in the *Daily Dispatch*.

His home has been shot at and in a desperate attempt to muzzle his voice, security police sent his young daughter an acid-impregnated T-shirt.

Hence, Wood's appropriately named *Asking for Trouble* which catalogs the life of a man who, although not born a rebel, is forced to become one by the system. Every step along the way from lawyer's apprentice to editor of one of South Africa's most liberal newspapers, leads to the inevitability of exile after a dramatic escape disguised as a priest.

Steve Biko, leader of the Black Consciousness Movement, made Woods aware of the violent undercurrents of South Africa and Biko's death in police custody strengthened his resolve to expose the system as unjust.

He peppers his book with delightful anecdotes about lawyers and newspapermen and South Africa's blacks, among whom he grew up in the Transkei.

But it is the stories of the Afrikaaner politicians who established apartheid after the war which give Woods' book a frightening quality.

He was in a privileged position to know many of the politicians personally and he gives an incisive look at the Afrikaaners' siege mentality.

As Woods says how could he hope to alter the thinking of former Prime Minister Balthazar James Vorster, who once told him: "If you keep telling people they are oppressed, they will begin believing it."

Woods' book leaves the impression that the final confrontation between black and white in South Africa is only just around the corner. Steve James, UPI.

...
Sparks Fly Upward, by Stewart Granger, G.P. Putnam & Sons, \$14.95

The role of Stewart Granger could only be played by Stewart Granger. Famous for roles turned down by Cary Grant and Errol Flynn, Granger really has buckled a few swashes in his time.

Last of the Hollywood swash-buckling heroes, Granger is nonetheless a working man at heart. Throughout his career he reminds himself that no matter what happens to him, acting is better than digging ditches. Besides, living well is the best revenge.

When not dueling, drinking, or defying fate, Granger excels at story-telling. His adventures on location during his filming of his various costume epics make great reading.

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Mick Jagger-for free?

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United Artists is still trying to make the best of a bad situation surrounding their production of *Rolling Stones Gate*. It's been one of UA's most colossal failures — a studio recalled it for editing after director Mike Nichols spent 40 million dollars producing it, but ends in a version bombed at the box office.

Now, they're trying again. The studio trimmed the film off the film — it's still an hour and a half long — and renamed it *The Johnson County War*. The new version, released in "duplex" theatres, along with the original version, and studio officials say customers can get the film for the price of one ticket.

...
Hollywood has at least one enemy in the White House. Nancy Reagan says she thinks modern movies are "trash." The first lady told *Women's Weekly*, a Hollywood newsmagazine, she thinks many films are "unintelligent." She added: "The explicit sex, pointless violence and crude language appeal only to our lowest instincts."

Hollywood, Granger met his match in a single scene with millionaire Howard Hughes.

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ND's Faust has praise for FSU

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Notre Dame head coach of Notre Dame, seems to be following the old adage about letting sleeping

dogs lie. He has nothing but praise for the Florida State Seminoles as they prepare to welcome FSU to Tallahassee on Saturday.

"They're going to play a strong team," said Faust in a prime interview. "They are excellent offensively and defensively. They're quick. They have a tremendous punter. It's going to be a good football game Saturday. I know Florida is ready to play."

As he begins to Faust, you begin to wonder if the Seminoles can make the game look easy. Don't be fooled. Notre Dame will do its best to make it a respectable, and FSU, despite Faust's praise, has a very busy afternoon.

The Seminoles passing attack seems to worry Faust. Perhaps it is because Notre Dame has been outscored several times by the pass this season. The Seminoles are averaging approximately 18 yards a completion in the game against FSU.

"Statistics can be manipulated," said Faust. "We've given up the big play. Take away the eight or ten plays we've allowed and the yardage (allowed completion) would go way down."

"Our secondary is doing an excellent job," said Faust. "We just have to stop the big play."

"Our pass rush is getting better," said the Notre Dame head coach. "We're basically young in the front line. We were better last week (against Michigan State). Our goal is to get three sacks a game. Of course, sometimes you can't get to the quarterback, no matter what."

Florida State is a well-coached passing team. Bowden is a master of the passing game," said Faust. "Their quarterback, Rick Stockstill, is a mature and confident. I consider them to be a ball-control passing football team."

But you can't just concentrate on the passing game. They ran well against Ohio State. They give you a lot of things to worry about."

Though Faust was handing out plaudits to the Seminoles concerning the FSU defense, he did sound a

bit optimistic about the Notre Dame offense which has been sluggish of late.

"Florida State's strong point on defense is that they're very quick and very strong physically," said Faust. "They can do things because of their speed that other teams can't do. Their linebackers can play deeper off the ball, for example. Their size (on defense) doesn't look that great but when it has that speed and their strength it's fantastic."

Faust said part of the reason for the Irish's somewhat lackluster offensive performance thus far is simply that Notre Dame has gone up against some good defensive teams. Also, the Irish are just beginning to grasp the concept of Faust's offensive scheme.

"They're (the offense) just starting to catch on and pick it up," said Faust. "But we're improving."

Referring to Notre Dame losing two games in a row this season, Faust spoke of the importance of last week's game against Michigan State, which the Irish won 20-7, evening their record at 2-2.

"It was a very important game for us," said Faust. "I just hope we can keep improving from week to week."

"The support here at the university (Notre Dame) has been tremendous. I've never had better support anywhere. I've received about 600 letters in the last week, and of that 600, probably 580 of them were positive. There is no pressure except what you put on yourself to win, and every coach has that."

How about the importance of this week's game against FSU?

"Every game is a critical game," said Faust. "I think it is also a critical game for Florida State as they play a tough one (Pittsburgh) after us."

"It scares you a little bit to see Florida State go into Ohio State stadium and win. It tells you they can do it. Not too many teams have gone into Ohio State and won. Michigan did pretty consistently. USC did it a few times and I think Oklahoma did it once. All three are pretty fair football teams."

Clearly, the Notre Dame head coach doesn't intend to make any enemies in Tallahassee, or at least not until Saturday's game. Why else would he sound so much like a riverboat gambler trying to convince you his full house couldn't beat your pair of deuces?



Gerry Faust, Notre Dame head coach

Tide loses its QB

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Starting for this week's game with Southern Alabama quarterback Ken Coley, the Mississippi, and actually is out indefinitely." Coach Bear Bryant announced yesterday.

Coley, who has rushed for 232 yards on 61 carries this season, was injured in Saturday's 38-7 victory over Ole Miss. He left the game and did not return after the injury.

Coley, a 5-11, 183-pound junior from Birmingham, was admitted to the university infirmary Monday night and team doctors said he would remain there for observation for at least another day.

"Obviously, we are concerned for Ken and for the team," Bryant said. "Ken was just beginning to come around and be the kind of quarterback we had thought he would be. He had a very fine game against Ole Miss."

"According to our trainer and team doctors, Ken is definitely out for the remainder of the season."

Bryant said coaches will continue to work Walter Lewis, Paul Fields, Alan Gray, Andy Martin and Perry Cuda at quarterback, and will announce later this week who will start for Saturday's game against Southern Mississippi.

Coley, who was named UPI's Southeast Offensive Player of the Week after the Tide's opening win over LSU, has been plagued with injuries during his Alabama career. As a freshman, he was leading the nation in punt returns when he suffered a broken leg against Tennessee in mid season and missed the remainder of the year.

As a sophomore, he got his first collegiate start against LSU, but suffered an injury to a nerve in his right hand after he scored on a 35-yard touchdown run. He missed the rest of the season.

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Mood is jovial at Seminole practice

BY MICHAEL RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The dark and heavy cloud which has hung over Florida State football practices since before the first game of the season was gone Monday afternoon, leaving the players and coaches below to bask in warm rays of optimism and good spirits.

The big 36-27 win over sixth-ranked Ohio State on Saturday afternoon seems to have had a great deal to do with the change in atmospheric conditions.

Rohn Stark, normally a rather serious-minded individual, was amusing himself at practice by punting footballs at the little man who sits in the F-Troop-style observation tower which overlooks the fields. He missed the man, but the roof of the tower took a severe pounding.

Even the injured were keyed-up. Kelly Lowrey, whose right arm lay in a sling, was seen sprinting across a field all by himself with no requests to do so from the coaches. Lowrey bruised and burned his shoulder as he dove into the artificially-surfaced end zone to score on a fake field goal attempt. Team trainer Don Fauls said Lowrey should be ready in time for Saturday's game against Notre Dame.

What about this Saturday's game? Is anybody on the team worried about the Seminoles maintaining their consistency? Not really.

Defensive tackle Garry Futch was quite outspoken on the topic. "Our defensive line blew Ohio State's offensive line off the ball and our offensive line did the same thing to their defense. I think our offense is gonna peak this week against Notre Dame."

"I think our offense learned a lesson against Nebraska," continued Futch, "and that lesson was that in order to beat these big teams, you've gotta take some chances and go for the big play."

Mike Rendina, the FSU freshman placekicker who booted the second-longest field goal in Florida State history (a 52-yarder) against the Buckeyes Saturday, is looking forward to the trip to South Bend, Indiana with a great deal of enthusiasm. Rendina was born in South Bend and says he'll have plenty of friends and relatives there watching his performance. Rendina almost accepted a scholarship offer from Notre Dame but changed his mind when he arrived at the airport to check out the school last winter. It seems it was a typically frigid day and when he stepped off the plane, he slipped on a sheet of ice and fell flat on his back.

"That and coach Bowden were the two main reasons why I came to Florida State," said Rendina.

The Seminoles came out of the Ohio State game with perhaps fewer injuries than any other game so far this season.

Wide receiver Dennis McKinnon, who pulled in five passes for 107 yards, left the game in the fourth quarter after being kicked in the right calf but will be ready to play Saturday.

Senior noseguard James Gilbert will be ready for action against the Fighting Irish also. Gilbert had to be helped off the field Saturday when he injured his toe. "Turf toe is what it's called," said Fauls.

And there is good news for the offensive line. Center-guard Bob Merson has recovered from a back injury and will be ready to do battle against the Irish also.

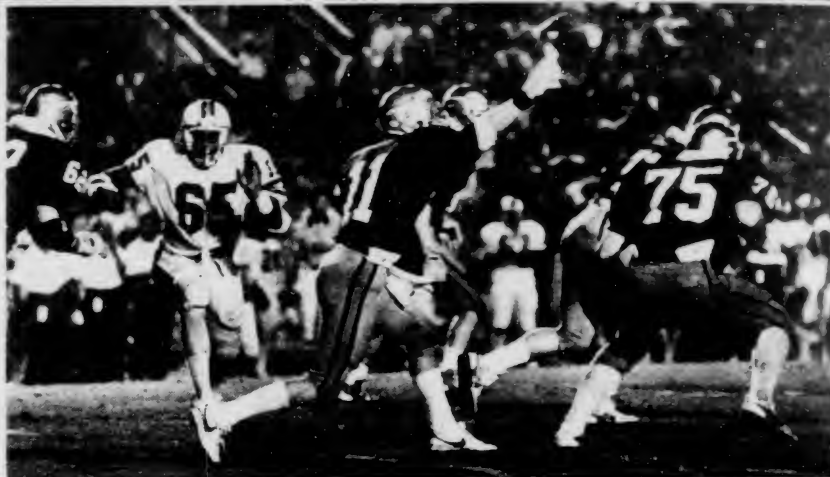


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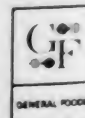
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Mubarak nominated to succeed Egypt's Sadat as President

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
CAIRO, Egypt — The Egyptian parliament nominated Vice President Hosni Mubarak yesterday to succeed President Anwar Sadat, and Sadat's assassins were identified as "Moslem fanatics" — a military officer and three civilians.

There was no evidence of a foreign plot, the government said.

"These traitors do not belong to any organization within the armed forces," Defense Minister Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala said in an interview with the Egyptian newspaper Al Akhbar.

He said "The four assassins include one lieutenant, named Khaled. The three others are civilians, two of them former conscripts, and the third a discharged reservist officer."

The killers, all wearing military uniforms, jumped out of an army truck and rushed Sadat, who was reviewing a parade to mark the October 1973 war against Israel. It was the first time that an Egyptian official identified any of the assassins as civilians.

In the same newspaper, Maj. Gen. Mahmoud El-Masri, commander of the Republican Guard charged with protecting Sadat, said Khaled's "brother was arrested in

the recent incidents" — referring to Sadat's September clampdown on government opponents, including Moslem fundamentalists.

In Parliament, Abu-Ghazala said the four assassins were Moslem fanatics acting without the support of the Egyptian army or foreign countries.

As parliament met to confirm Mubarak as Egypt's next president by a vote of 330-0, official after official eulogized Sadat, weeping through their speeches.

Deputy Premier Fuad Mohieddin said Sadat rose in defiance to face the assassins

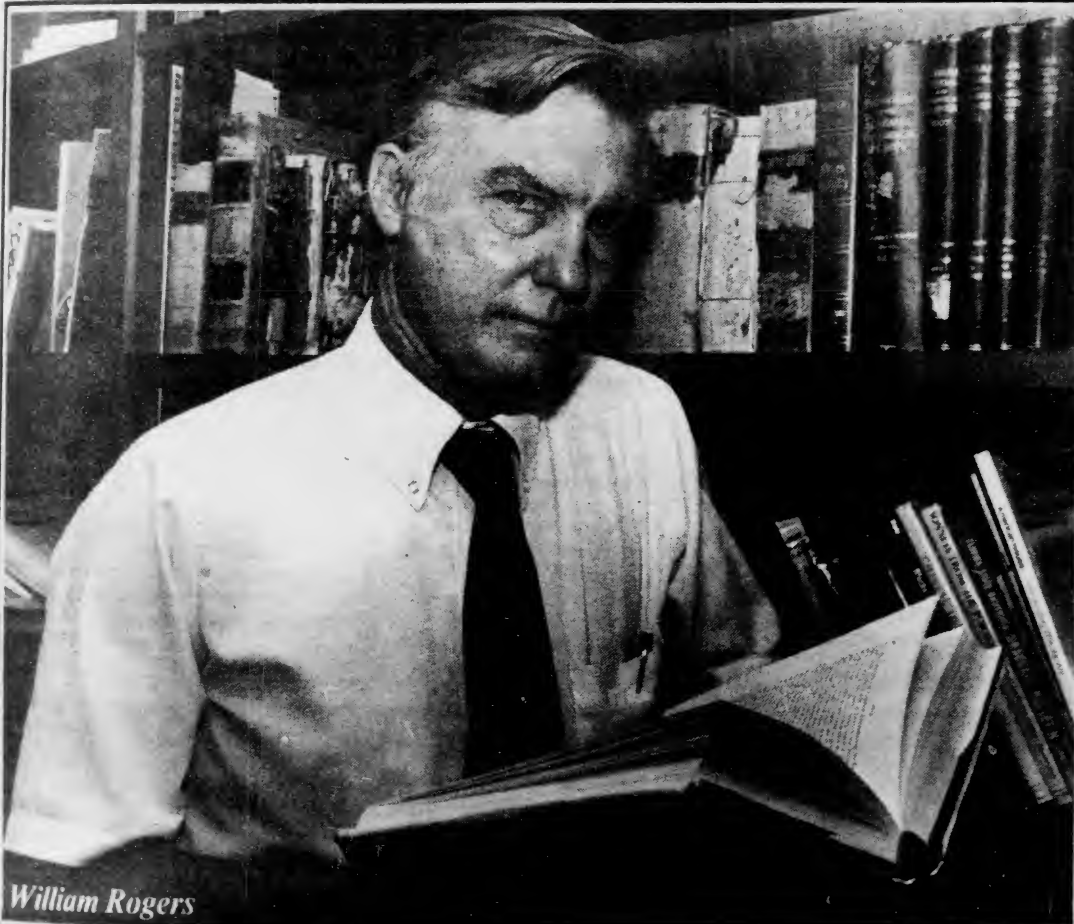
who cut him down in a hail of bullets and grenade fragments Tuesday as he reviewed a military parade.

"We tried to pull him down, but he stood up in defiance," Mohieddin said.

But Gen. El-Masri contradicted the report, saying the Egyptian leader stood up because he mistakenly thought the assailants were coming forward to salute him.

"He stood up to return the salute," El-Masri said. "Three of the traitors had jumped out of the army vehicle. The fourth

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William Rogers

Rogers: History is something beyond George Washington

BY PHILIP FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

History is boring. It has to be; history is about people from the past, and people from the past are usually dead. And dead people aren't especially exciting.

Your thoughts exactly? Well then, don't get within earshot of Florida State History Professor William Rogers, especially if you want to keep hating history. Rogers' enthusiasm for his work is evident in his every word, and it's infectious.

"It's exciting to be a historian," he proclaims. "It's fun to try to understand the past, to trace people's careers, and to make things make sense."

Rogers started teaching history as a graduate student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and then taught in Germany for the University of Maryland while in the Army. In 1957, Rogers became the director of the FSU program at Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta, and in 1959, he came to Florida State as an instructor in the History Department.

Rogers utilizes what he calls a relatively new approach to history — localized research rather than broad studies. His specialty is Southern history, and he has written nine books on the subject, four of which deal with the Thomasville area and five of which discuss black history and Alabama.

He is currently writing a history of St. George Island, collaborating both on a book about an Alabama mine explosion and on a Civil War musical, as well as doing other research and teaching.

In his efforts to dig up relevant facts, Rogers visits county

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FSU Escort Service in danger of folding

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's widely used Escort Service could be out of business in as little as two weeks, according to Student Body President Tim Meenan.

The student government run service is suffering from a chronic lack of personnel, according to Meenan. The service is staffed by students on federal financial aid work/study programs, who are referred to the Escort Service by the university's Financial Aid Office. But, Meenan charged,

the Financial Aid Office is not directing enough students to the service to meet the demands of an assault-conscious student body.

"In two weeks, if they haven't found us any people, it's going to go under," Meenan said. "It's not something you can do half-way. Either you get the people, or we go under."

The Escort Service receives an average of 40 calls a night from FSU students or faculty requesting a cross-campus escort, according

to Escort Service director Stephanie Einhaus. Einhaus said she would like to have 15 staff workers to cover that load; she presently has seven. Because they are understaffed, Escort workers are putting in extra hours every week, and are quickly using up the hours allocated to them by federal financial aid. Many of those workers will soon use up all their financial aid allocation, Einhaus said, leaving the service even more short-handed.

Student government began funding the service for the first time this year. In the past, the service was an all-volunteer organization,

operated largely by the Intra-Fraternity Council. When volunteerism failed to supply the needed personnel, SG voted to take over the service. The Student Senate allocated \$13,000 to the service to pay two supervisors and to maintain service equipment. The staff, SG thought, could be supplied by Financial Aid.

Last semester, it worked. SG actually had to turn away students hoping to earn their work/study money working for the service.

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'Fanatics' shot Sadat

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
CAIRO, Egypt

Moslem fanaticism carried out by a group of soldiers in the Egyptian army foreign minister Lt. Gen. Abdel Halim Abu-Ghazala said yesterday.

In the first official disclosure on the nature of the plot, Abu-Ghazala told reporters, "It was an



Anwar Sadat

individual group that did it and they are not even related to any kind of political groups or any country at all."

He said the group consisted of four soldiers. "One of them was a Moslem fanatic and he did organize it, that's all," he said.

He did not identify the assailants who broke ranks at a military parade Tuesday and, using handgrenades and automatic rifles, attacked the reviewing stand where Sadat sat.

But other sources close to the government identified the ring-leader as Maj. Ahmed Hassan El-Istanbuli whose brother was involved in an attack by Moslem fanatics on the Technical Military Academy six years ago. More than 30 cadets were killed in that attack.

Abu-Ghazala denied the assassination reflected any hostile political trends within the armed forces.

"No, no, no," he said emphatically. "There is no politics in the army."

Abu-Ghazala, his right arm and left ear bandaged for wounds sustained in Tuesday's attack, spoke to reporters on emerging from an emergency parliamentary session which formally declared the presidency vacant. This opened the way for the planned nomination of Vice President Hosni Mubarak to succeed Sadat.

Title IX rally today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Title IX Awareness Week Rally will be held at noon today in the Union Courtyard. The rally, sponsored by the FSU Women's Center, will focus on what Title IX is, and how it is being threatened by new federal legislation.

Title IX is the part of the Education Amendments of 1972 which deals with the prohibition of sex discrimination at all levels of education.

Barbara Palmer, Director of Women's Athletics at FSU, will speak on Title IX, its scope, and the proposed legislation which would affect it. Mary Armstrong, Women's Center Assistant Director, will speak about what the student or citizen can do to oppose congressional attempts to gut the bill.

Senators Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and others, have introduced a bill (S-1361) which would severely limit Title IX's jurisdiction.

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Hispanics want to be heard

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hispanic individuals throughout the country plan to make the national political establishment aware of the Latin community as an ethnic unit with human rights, according to Jorge Salzedo, a post-graduate student in Human Relations at the University of Miami and executive director of SALAD — the Spanish-American League Against Discrimination.

This month — Hispanic Heritage month — was kicked off with a speech by Salzedo last night at the Longmire Building.

"The white communities, especially in Miami are showing some type of resentment by refusing to assimilate," Salzedo told the audience of about one dozen. "There is a lot of discrimination in Miami. The city of Miami has a Latin population of 55 percent and in Dade county it is 42 percent, and the city does not have any type of Latin representation at all."

Last month, Jorge Naldez, a Latin-American, was appointed to the Dade County Board of Commissioners. "We are doubting if he will stay there long," Salzedo said. "His seat will be up for reelection next year, and that will be another battle we will be faced with."

According to Salzedo, there is a shortage of Latin-Americans in management and executive personal positions in Miami. "We are continually faced with situations where

qualified individuals are not promoted because of their nationality," he said.

"Miami is growing as a international city, and now they are feeling the pressure of the Latin community. For example, learning our language to get employment."

"By our large number of Latins, our concentrations and our desires to maintain our culture, we are fighting for recognition on a local and national level. Our political development has been hindered because of a language barrier, lack of expertise, awareness and educational reasons."

The Latin community has grown to a rather stable position in the U.S., both economically and as a culture, and is now seeking political representation, Salzedo said. "In recent elections we have attained a 80-90% turnout from the Latin community."

"We are destined to become the largest minority in this nation, based on the statistical projection within the end of the decade. Because of our large group, we are going to receive the respect that we desire."

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Jorge Salzedo and Ramos Carrero, of Citizens of Dade United, will debate the question of bilingualism and biculturalism in the United States today at 8:00 p.m., 201 Longmire.

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Have you no shame?

Joe McCarthy must be laughing in his grave.

You remember Joe, don't you? He's the man who was primarily responsible for the witch hunts of the '50s. Before he was censured by the United States Senate in 1957, old Joe had half the country convinced there was a Red under every bed.

It seems Ronald Reagan remembers him, too. Rather fondly, in fact. You see, after several months of internal debate, the Reagan administration has come up with a proposal that would make McCarthy proud to be an American.

If things go as planned, the American intelligence agencies, headed by the CIA, will be granted the right to examine your bank, medical, telephone and other private records. Not to mention infiltrate domestic organizations.

Which means you could attend an Audubon Society meeting and find yourself revealing the most intimate details of your financial records — to someone who already knows them and a whole lot more. Not a pleasant thought, is it?

But it's a persistent one. Twice before, in March and May of this year, the proposal has come up. The first time it was sidelined by cries that it would weaken civil liberties and privacy protections. The second draft assuaged the concerns of the civil libertarians, but left National Security Advisor Richard V. Allen crying that American intelligence agencies needed greater flexibility.

Now it's back again, and many members of Congress are expressing fears over the power such a proposal would give the descendants of J. Edgar Hoover. With good reason, we feel.

Considering the semi-hysterical wave of paranoia sweeping the nation as we lurch ever-closer to the right wing of the political spectrum, we don't relish the thought of having personal records laid bare. Especially to the scrutiny of over-zealous super-patriots who love their country while hating 75 percent of the people who live in it.

After all, it's only a short step from a spook at every window to an infamous question beginning: "Are you now or have you ever been..." The questioner can fill in the rest of the phrase to suit personal prejudices.

We have a question of our own for Reagan. "Have you no shame, sir? Have you no shame?"

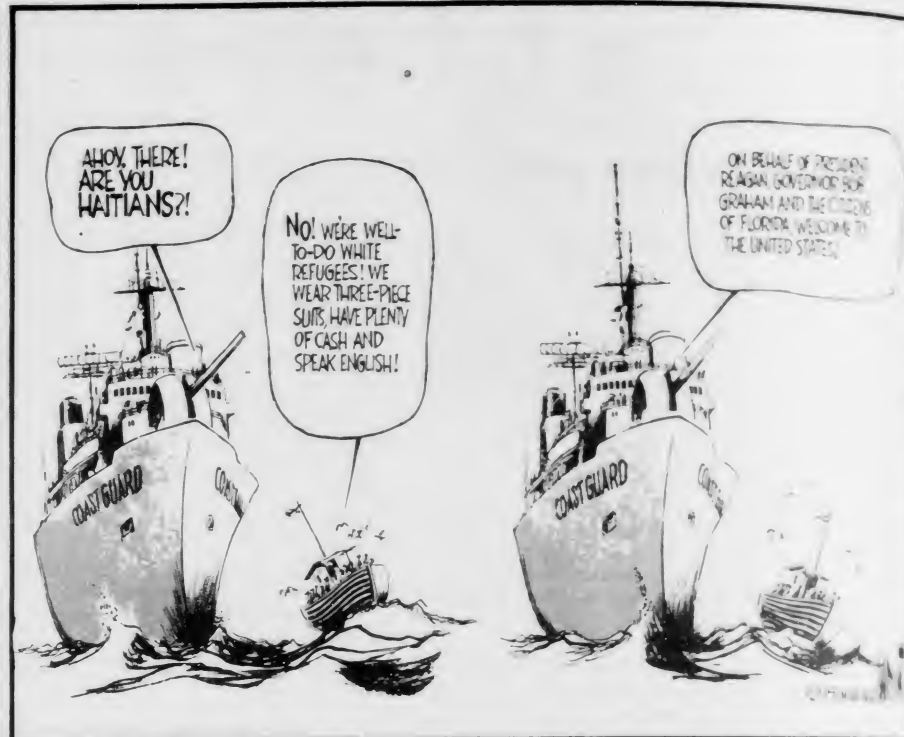


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Africa: land of 5 million refugees

BY FRANK DALL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The problem of the refugee is a perennial one. Throughout the course of world history, people who are victims of war, natural disaster, pestilence and discrimination have been forced to leave their land, possessions, and families, in order to survive.

The plight of the refugee has recently become one of the outstanding unsolved problems of the day. The annual estimate (from the U.N. and other sources) puts the number of displaced people internationally at between 11 and 12 million people. By far the largest number of refugees are to be found in Africa and Asia. The recent Cuban refugee problem, which has attracted a disproportionate amount of attention in the world media because of its direct effect on the U.S., is by comparison a relatively minor problem.

The African refugee problem has been growing steadily both in numbers and intensity over the last decade. The number of refugees on that continent has risen from an estimated 600,000 in 1965 to an estimated five million today. Estimates naturally vary to some extent, but the figure of 5 million is widely confirmed by such sources as the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and the World Council of Churches.

In Africa, already considered to be the poorest continent in the world (World Bank 1980) and with an estimated GNP per capita of only \$150, the impact of a massive number of refugees — socially, economically, and politically — is nothing short of disastrous.

Although some international assistance is received, the impact on African societies is immense. A typical example is a small country in the Horn of Africa called Djibouti, where the effects of hosting refugees from neighboring Ethiopia and Somalia is such that its 50 percent unemployment under normal conditions is now being increased dramatically by an influx of refugees, which now accounts for over 12 percent of the population. The consequent destabilizing

GUEST COLUMN

influence this produces on nations attempting to survive is difficult to imagine if you have spent your life in the U.S. and have never traveled through poverty in Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean, or Asia.

The growing crisis in Africa has been viewed with increasing concern by international agencies involved with the problem of refugees. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees has expressed this recently:

"In short, Africa is the UNHCR's main concern so much so that it is difficult to face the issue with optimism. Many problems have deteriorated during the past months. As the saying goes, they will get worse before they get better."

The magnitude of the problem is difficult to grasp without a first hand experience of the disorientation, alienation, hopelessness, and hardship encountered in a typical refugee camp. Many of the camps are at best very temporary settlements with inadequate shelter, proximity to health and overcrowding, and with few or no services or educational facilities.

Over 70 percent of Africa's refugees are displaced women and children who under normal circumstances represent the poorest segments of African society. Their need and plight increases to the day. Their numbers continue to swell making this a problem unlike any the world has seen before.

Show your concern by making an effort to open an exhibition on World Refugees which will be open all day today in the Union Ballroom at Florida State University. Your support will be appreciated.

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Viewing campus politics in a positive light

Editor:

A. An active participant in Student Government here at FSU, I would like to speak on behalf of SG, and give students a chance to view politics in a positive light for a change.

Do you really know what SG is, or how it works? Do you care? You should, because every year the FSU Student Senate allocates millions of dollars that come from your tuition. Saying that "SG doesn't do anything," or "it doesn't matter if I vote or not" is a weak cop out. If you care how your money is spent, do something about it! You may not realize it, but you *can* have a voice in SG, and you *can* change the way in which your money is spent at FSU. There are several ways in which this can be accomplished.

First of all, you can vote. *Someone* is going to win, regardless of whether you vote or not, so do yourself a favor and find out who is trying to represent you. Read the campaign material, seek out the people running for seats (consulting your division in every party (as well as independent candidates), and talk to them. Ask them what they propose to do if they are elected, and give them your suggestions and ideas. Most candidates are eager to discuss

their goals, and welcome any opportunity to talk with you. Show interest and ask questions; you may be pleasantly surprised at the response you get.

Second, if you don't feel that any of the candidates can adequately represent you, do something about it! Run for a position yourself, either as an independent, or with a party. Or, start your own party. In less than two years, Tim Meenan has gone from being an unknown transfer student from Colorado to Student Body President. One person (it could be you!) can make a difference.

Remember also that there are numerous committees and appointed positions within SG that are available to anyone who is willing to work. You need not join a party or be involved in an election — just go to the SG offices in the Union and ask!

Student Government is only as strong as its active members, and it can only represent those of you who demand representation. Work for SG, and it will work for you. The next time you would like to see a change made, don't just gripe — be a part of SG, and make a positive change for FSU!

Susan Barbe

How to elect the right Homecoming Princess

Editor:

I hope that the university authorities will ensure that an appropriate Homecoming Princess will be chosen this year.

However, they must be careful in changing the rules every time the winning candidate is not what they want to represent the university.

The last time the rules were changed, because we had too many Black Princesses, we ended up with a male Princess.

One answer is for the committee to list those people that they don't think would represent the university well and require them to wear yellow stars or pink triangles or some other identification.

Then the students will be able to elect an appropriate candidate in a democratic fashion.

Thomas Ward

Standing and sitting in the Civic Center

Editor:

In the freedom of the college environment, it is hard to believe that rock-n-roll injustices live. The issue at hand is the standing versus sitting crowd at the new Civic Center. Because all seats are reserved and there is no general admission, those who like to stand must stand at their seat, while the vision of the laid-back sitters is considerably hindered.

The outraged sitters then yell for the standers to sit down, which takes away excitement for the standers (who don't like to be cursed at every time they move). I have no really strong feelings either way, but I wish some intelligent rock-n-roller would invent a system so we can all enjoy the show.

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WORLD

ANKARA, Turkey — Iran's Revolutionary Guards yesterday urged Egyptians to rise up against Cairo's "regime of American mercenaries and keep up the momentum from the assassination of Anwar Sadat."

Inside Iran, Revolutionary Guards were reported battling anti-government dissidents and Kurdish separatists in the streets of Tehran and in other cities.

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity union delegates approved a two-year national program yesterday to solve Poland's economic ills, issued a call for a cut in defense spending and threatened a national strike over price hikes.

The landmark document defied Poland's Communist authorities by going beyond labor union activity and touching on social, economic and political issues.

NATION

ATLANTA — Former U.N. Ambassador **Andrew Young**, forced into an Oct. 27 runoff by a vote along racial lines, began a three-week campaign for mayor yesterday against a white state legislator.

Young and state Rep. **Sidney Marcus** immediately agreed

to a televised debate after clinching runoff berths Tuesday in the seven-candidate field.

Young led the non-partisan balloting with 44,168 votes or 41 percent and Marcus received 40,684 or 38 percent, according to complete but unofficial returns.

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday dealt President **Ronald Reagan** his first congressional setback on the AWACS sale — voting 28-8 against the proposed \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

After 2½ hours of debate, interrupted several times by floor votes, the committee voted on record as opposing the deal with only five Republicans and three Democrats backing the president.

Ten Republicans — including the ranking GOP member of the committee, Rep. **William Broomfield** of Michigan — deserted the administration by voting against the package.

WASHINGTON — The space agency is facing budget cuts so severe that it is considering abandoning its planetary exploration program including turning off the Voyager 2 spacecraft now heading toward a 1986 rendezvous with Uranus, agency sources said yesterday.

The sources said that is perhaps the most severe of the options being looked at to meet anticipated funding cutbacks for the next two fiscal years.

But **Andrew Stofan**, head of the NASA's office of space

sciences, said no decisions have been made. He indicated it was highly unlikely the agency would opt to shut down Voyager.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — The Department of Commerce yesterday distributed \$55,100 for booklets listing special events that might interest tourists to Florida which were partially out-of-date and distributed.

Auditor General **Ernest Ellison** said yesterday the booklet was a partial waste of time because many of the festival and other events listed had already taken place by the time of distribution.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Angry property owners stepped up their drive yesterday to recall Broward County seven commissioners who ended a stormy, 6-hour meeting at 1:30 a.m. by approving a 20 percent property tax increase.

The commission, which began its third meeting on the county budget at 7 p.m. Tuesday, adopted a \$697 million budget for the 1982 fiscal year. It was \$11 million less than the \$708 million first proposed last week when the recall movement started among militant property owners and disrupted the first two budget hearings.

Man-eating snake?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
GAINESVILLE — A 14-foot python named Monty who almost swallowed its owner's head will probably be sold rather than donated to a zoo, the owner said, so he can buy a smaller snake.

F. Bennett Boggess, 23, told UPI he has kept Monty locked in a cage since the incident last Wednesday.

"This should be a warning to people who do have snakes," Boggess, a billing clerk at Shands Teaching Hospital, said. "You can't trust them; they're dumb animals."

Boggess was about to feed the python a live rabbit when the snake, which was drooped around his neck, opened wide its jaws and tried to swallow Boggess' head. Three teeth had to be removed from his forehead.

Rosemary "Rosebud" Russell, Boggess' girlfriend, called it, "The most horrible thing I've ever seen."

Boggess said he poked the python in the eyes and throat, and it suddenly released him. The whole incident lasted about six minutes.

"The snake was attached to his head," said Russell. "I thought he was choking so bad, with blood coming out of his mouth, that he was going to die."

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Escort

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Last semester, it worked. SG actually had a lot of students hoping to earn their money working for the service. This semester, only a handful have applied at the service. That, Meenan and Marsh feel, is due to a lack of support from FSU's Financial Aid Office.

SG said, said Financial Aid director Ed Marsh. FSU has about 800-900 students on campus. Marsh said, and an equal number of jobs scattered throughout the various departments. When a student with a federal work/study grant asks for a position, the Financial Aid Office gives them a list of available jobs, and answers any questions they may have. Which means the students decide to go for are up to them.

Understandably, most students choose to pursue a job in a field related to their major. That, Meenan said, is part of the problem.

"How many people are majoring in escorting people?" Meenan asked. "Not very many."

Meenan and Einhaus took their employment problem to Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach, who in turn requested that Marsh place more emphasis on recruiting workers for the service. Marsh instructed his staffers to begin suggesting

the service to students seeking employment. And that's not all.

"We're going out and contacting every single student in a work/study position now and acquaint them with the situation at the Escort Service," Marsh said. "We'll see if they are willing to be reassigned."

That would not please departments who would lose workers to the Service, Marsh said, but it might solve the Service's problem.

If Marsh's recruiting effort does not gain enough aid, the Service may be forced to hire workers on its own. Who should pay for such extra help?

The administration, says Meenan. "The students have a right to demand that the administration help out," Meenan said. "Right now, the administration is doing nothing to curb the rape rate on this campus."

That, according to Leach, is not entirely fair.

"There's a question about how fair it is to start an SG project and then ask the university to fund it," Leach said. "They didn't involve us in the planning process. This was an independent student government project. They didn't call on us until the thing started falling apart. All of a sudden it's in the university's lap, and that's not where it should go first. I don't see how the university is being brought into it at all."

Jock journalist eyes Senate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LAKE CITY — CBS Television sportscaster Pat Summerall says he might run as a Republican next year against Democratic U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles.

The Senate race "has been suggested to me. It interested me," Summerall, who lives in Lake City, told the Orlando Sentinel Star.

He emphasized in the interview that was the basis for a Sentinel story published yesterday that he hasn't made up his mind, but is giving the prospect serious consideration.

Some Republicans have mentioned Summerall as a possible candidate for governor, but the sportscaster apparently isn't giving that race any thought.

Summerall, a former kicker with the New York Giants National Football League team who is considered CBS Television's premier sport announcer, said he has been discussing the Senate race with high-ranking Florida Republicans.

"It has been mentioned to me and suggested to me. I really, frankly, never gave it any thought before," he said.

Another person mentioned by Republicans as a challenger to Chiles is Eastern Airlines President Frank Borman, a former astronaut, but Borman apparently is uninterested.

The only announced Republican candidate for the Senate is Bill Markham, who has been Broward County property appraiser for the last 12 years.

Summerall would be as good a senator "as anybody we have now," said Tommy Thomas of Panama City, former Florida GOP chairman and Ronald Reagan's Florida campaign manager last year.

"He certainly is well known and well traveled and would probably make a good candidate," Thomas said. He added, however, he still hopes Bafalis will make the bid.

Summerall, 49, is a native Floridian.

Summerall said he is "pretty happy with what I'm doing now" and hadn't considered running for office until it was suggested to him. He refused to say who made the suggestion.

If he decides to run, he would spend some time learning about government and politics.

"I know the difference between a split end and a wide receiver and I know the ins and outs of NFL politics, but before I did anything like that (run for office), I'd have to go through a total education process. I'd be such a novice at getting into politics, it would be a long educational process for me."

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Meenan has not identified the Service as a priority issue, Leach said, and has not yet asked the administration for any funds. If Meenan were to make such a request, Leach said, it would be very difficult to meet.

"I don't have (any money)," Leach said. "The budgetary process is already set. I just don't know where we could get it."

The university does maintain a professional security force, Leach pointed out. Protecting students from assault is a part of their regular duties.

"Is the rape rate going down because of

that?" Meenan countered. "People are looking at Financial Aid. People are looking at SG. I'm looking at the terrible number of attacks we've had on this campus. I wonder why they're not looking at that."

"If Financial Aid does not give us any people, and if the administration doesn't fund us, I feel they ought to be held responsible for any assaults that happen as a result of not having an escort service. I'm going to make sure the students know that," Meenan said.

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was still in the vehicle. This man opened fire with an automatic rifle and hit the president immediately."

A Republican Guard officer hurled himself at the president and forced him to the ground, El-Masri said. When one of the assassins came close to the stand, the officer managed to shoot him with his pistol.

"Otherwise, this traitor could have killed everybody who was near Sadat," El-Masri said.

The three other assailants were wounded by the Republican Guards. One of them was hit by six bullets, another three bullets, and the third was shot in the legs, El-Masri said.

All three were operated on at an army hospital, and were later said to be undergoing interrogation.

El-Masri said 12 members of the Republican Guard, two officers and 10 soldiers, were wounded in the exchange of fire that lasted 30 seconds.

Rogers, from page 1

courthouses, churches, cemeteries, and archives throughout the South, and researches newspapers and personal accounts. He seeks data about the "common" folk as well as that about the prominent citizens.

"History is something beyond George Washington, beyond Queen Elizabeth, beyond Napoleon Bonaparte; it's some little guy that worked for the Shell Station in Quincy or somebody that's an oyster shucker down at Eastpoint on Apalachicola Bay. We finally realize history is not only made up of the eminent people. In fact, the eminent people are the least interesting to me; the most interesting people are the so called 'ordinary' people."

One of Rogers' most recent interests is Tallahassee/Leon County history.

Isn't that a bit boring, you ask? Don't let the history books fool you. Although Tallahassee is rarely, if ever, mentioned in a general United States history book, it has an interesting history of its own.

In 1821, after acquiring Florida from Spain, the British set up two capitals, one at Pensacola and the other at St. Augustine. It soon became apparent, however, that this system would be quite troublesome and wasteful, so in 1823, John Lee Williams set out eastward from Pensacola and Dr. John Simmons westward from St. Augustine. They met at Fort St. Marks, headed a bit north, and came upon abandoned Tallahassee, previously an Indian settlement.

Sadat was evacuated from the grandstand in exactly one minute, he said.

Literally weeping through an emergency session, parliament unanimously nominated Mubarak, 53, to succeed Sadat and set Tuesday as the date for a national referendum to confirm him.

House speaker Soufi Abu Taleb, interim president until then, also gave Mubarak virtual control of the shocked nation by appointing him prime minister and supreme commander of the armed forces.

Accepting the nomination, Mubarak pledged in a letter to parliament to continue along the path of "freedom, democracy and prosperity."

"We will march along Sadat's path in tribute to his memory and principles," Mubarak said.

"We will never deviate from it," Egypt's 43 million people were officially in mourning and under a state of emergency declared Tuesday for a full year. But there was little evidence of either massive grief or martial law in Cairo, where the mood seemed somber and the streets quiet on the eve of a four-day religious holiday.

Tallahassee was chosen as the new capital, and soon planters from various parts of the South moved to the rich Tallahassee land to set up cotton and sugarcane plantations. By 1860, 9,000 of Leon County's 12,000 inhabitants were black (slaves), evidence of a bustling agricultural society.

Late in the Civil War, the Battle of Natural Bridge took place several miles south of Tallahassee. In this battle, Confederate troops made up of state militia, volunteers, and young (14 to 16 years old) cadets from the West Florida Seminary (predecessor to FSU) repelled mostly black Union troops. Many of the young cadets who volunteered for action were turned away because they lacked a note from their parents giving them permission to fight.

In the twentieth century, the tourist trade in Florida began to grow, but 1925 saw a major hurricane that destroyed tourism and brought the Depression early to Florida.

Tourism and expansion picked up after World War II, and although this expansion now threatens much of the natural beauty and ecological health of the state and of the Leon County area, Rogers thinks that Tallahassee has an "intelligent approach to preserving what ought to be preserved, without trying to be antiquarian or without stopping 'progress'."

Next semester, Rogers plans to teach U.S. History from WWI through WWII, The South Since 1865, graduate seminars, and what he amicably refers to as the "thundering herds" of the survey American History series.

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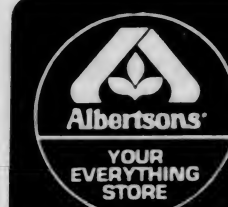
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FROM STAFF REPORTS

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They'll perform in Tallahassee Sunday night instead.

Tickets for the show are \$8.50 and are still available at the Civic Center box office and the FSU Union Ticket Office, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. If you have a ticket already, and can't make the Sunday show, you'll have until 9 p.m. Saturday to get a refund. Refund requests must be made at the Civic Center box office.

The concert by Peabo Bryson, Sugarhill Gang and the West Street Mob is still on for Friday. Tickets are \$8 and \$9 and available at the usual Civic Center outlets.

For more information, call the Civic Center at 487-1691.

Etc. premieres 'Valley'

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Valley of the Shadow, an original play by Jack Bonham will make its Tallahassee debut tonight at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall, runs through Sunday.

The play examines the lives and shadows of four rather pathetic characters and their attempts to leave their shadows behind.

Burt Cox plays an alcoholic, Logan Sylvester, who has a wife and one son. The wife (Sandi Cox) is extremely overprotective of their son, Jackie (Mike Lasorsa), who has the problems you would expect the man to have considering his family. Anne Duden Haefer plays Jackie's fiancée.

Tickets are \$2; curtain is at 7 p.m. sharp.



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A solemn dance towards the dark lands

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Seventh Seal tonight at 7:30, Moore Auditorium, \$1.50; Casablanca follows at 9:30.

When the Lamb opened the seventh seal, there was silence in heaven for about half an hour. — John the Evangelist

The calm before the storm, in the Revelations of John the Evangelist. The calm before the seven trumpets of seven angels pour seven ghastly woes on man and his earth in the Last Days. In Ingmar Bergman's allegorical creation, *The Seventh Seal*, the Last Days seem to have come, and the silence in Heaven is unrelenting.

We meet a knight (Max von Sydow) and his squire (Gunnar Bjornstrand) as they journey to their Swedish homeland after an absence of many years. They have been in the Holy Land fighting in the Crusades, an endeavor that has disillusioned them both. The squire is cynical and bitter about life and religion, his master is inexpressibly sad.

One morning, as the knight prepares to break camp, the figure of Death greets him and bids him to come. Bargaining for more time, the knight challenges Death to a game of chess, agreeing to come when he is checkmated. As there can be no doubt of Death's ultimate victory, the bargain is sealed, the game begins, and the knight and his squire press on with their journey — the knight resolved to perform, in the time that is left to him, some deed that will give meaning to his life.

Their sojourn leads them through the nightmare landscape of plague-ravaged 14th century Sweden, where the social fabric has been so severely shredded by the Black Death, that society does indeed believe that The End has come.

Traints of wailing penitents trudge from town to town preaching words of doom, chanting strains from the Mass for the Dead. Others, not taken by the possibilities of eternal life, eat, drink and are merry — certain that tomorrow they die.

Still others look to fix responsibility for the

bubonic scourge on satanic forces, and they burn witches. And of course there are the opportunists, thieves who rob the dead and their empty homes.

In one excruciating vignette, the knight and his servant run across a young woman condemned to death for "consorting with the Devil." Fascinated, horrified and stricken with pity, the knight asks the doomed girl if she has ever seen the devil, daring to hope that proof of the devil's existence would prove a heavenly one as well. Her answer is a question. *She* sees him, doesn't he (the knight) see the devil too?

The knight and his squire stoically forge

through it all, the squire bitterly condemning a God that could summon forth or even countenance such suffering, the knight quietly tormented by the silence that greets his prayer. As his life and death chessboard duel continues, so does his search for some semblance of purpose in the insanity all around him. Only through a final, significant act of self sacrifice can the knight find peace in his inevitable destiny.

It is no surprise that Bergman's creation is the only film in history to win the Jury Award at Cannes two years in a row. The sojourn of the knight — his search for

meaning, his crisis of faith — is a universal earthly voyage.

In *The Seventh Seal* Bergman paints a cinematic medieval fresco, variations on the classic Triumph of Death. The images of a medieval Church abound — the Dance of Death, Death sawing at the Tree of Life — and at one point a visionary itinerant sees the Virgin Mary walking in the pines. All of these, rendered in spectacular black and white imagery, unfailingly capture the innocence and horror of the period.

By going back to the period of the Black Death, Bergman manages to treat all of his favorite existential themes — Why am I here? Where am I going? What can I expect to find in and in death? Why is there good and evil?

Through examination of these questions, Bergman is able to formulate and hazard an answer to the question, What does it all mean? Better, how am I to find meaning in it all?

In the end, the only meaning to be found through individual action — the activities of institutions and social convention having been suspended or having run amuck. The individual must find truth wherever he assigns his greatest love: family, friend, or personal sacrifice.

This probing of universally asked questions gives *The Seventh Seal* a timeless quality that has remained undiminished in 25 years since its first release.

If anything, it is even more pertinent today. The impending threat of a devastating plague has certain parallels with life after Hiroshima. Both are apparently irresistible forces hanging over a world civilization. Today, modern knights face a society in which institutions are no longer able to answer the most painful questions of individual existence. Individual responsibility the same range the plague brought to medieval society.

While the plague was a convincing picture of Final Judgement, the threat of nuclear warfare stands for an even more final judgement than the world has ever known. Such an omnipresent reality creates a chilling depth of field in Bergman's vision: given new life, as it were, to the Dance of Death.



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Three weeks later, the cream is slowly rising to the top. Twenty-six teams remain undefeated, four in the fraternity division, five dorm teams and 17 independents.

Leading the way in the Frat League are the Phi Delt (hot off a sound thrashing of the Lambda Chi) and the Phi Beta Sigmas (sporting top honors from the Soul Bowl title they copped last weekend). Kappa Alpha Psi and the surprise team of the first league, Delta Tau Delta, round out the undefeated Greek men.

In the Residence Hall League, Kellum Hall appears to be taking top honors with three of the five undefeated teams residing there. Kellum Deluxe, Kellum 3 and A Fifth of Kellum are joined by Broward I and McCollum Hall in the ranks of the unbeaten.

The Independent League sports quite a few familiar names that still have unblemished records. Perennial powerhouses Black Plague, Talkin Business, M Divers, Hilton Heads, Pig Dogs, and the Landsharks are being joined by newcomers ISKA, CO Jones, Me Offs, Personal Fools, Raiders, Wiamea Apts, Pork Boys, Loads, and the Objectionables in their quest for the title.

But this fearless prognosticator likes two teams in the Independent League. (No, it's not PINK STEEL.) Monroe's Meanies, a group of law students and basic old-timers, not only sport a 3-0 record but have not allowed a point defensively while scoring 84 themselves.

Finally, we have Last Chance (formerly Lost Cause), also 3-0 and outscoring their opponents 86-0. So as the weeks unfold, so does the plot to crown the all-campus champs. Good luck to the teams with a chance. But more importantly, good fun to the rest of us.



Gator report

INTERPRESS INTERNATIONAL
GAINESVILLE — Maryland will win a 35-20 loss to Florida in the Tangerine Bowl, and at the same time, an uncharacteristic drop in its guard in the second quarter when the two teams met at Florida Field.

The Terrapins, now 1-2-1, were going into the fourth quarter last week's opponent, and only to be tied when the Terrapins scored 14 unanswered points in the fourth quarter lapses in the earlier losses to Vanderbilt and Virginia.

Some like the situation," said a

disheartened Jerry Clayborne, Maryland coach. "The older players, who haven't been through something like this, don't like it but their attitude is great. They're providing excellent leadership.

"Our fans don't like it. I don't like it, and that makes my wife not like it," he said.

Florida, 3-2, is fresh from a workmanlike 24-10 win over always dangerous Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, La.

Gator Coach Charley Pell is still experimenting with different players on his freshman and sophomore-dominated offensive line. He also received some bad news Monday when quarterback Bob Hewko, who has been dividing the signal-calling chores with sophomore Wayne Peace,

strained an already injured knee.

"Hewko is very doubtful (for Saturday)," Pell said.

Referring to last year's victory over Maryland in the Tangerine Bowl, Pell said, "I predict a fired-up, emotionally-high Maryland team will come to Florida this Saturday."

"Maryland just had not jelled until the North Carolina State game (won by Maryland, 34-9)," he said. "Their people are now the healthiest they've been since pre-season practice. We see Maryland as a more dangerous team now than they've been all season, simply because (Charlie) Wysocki is healthy."

Referring to the Terrapin running back's 172 yards against Syracuse last Saturday after he sat out two games with an injury, Pell said, "We're used to seeing Herschel Walker (of Georgia) get that."

He also said Maryland's passing game is "much more explosive and much more complicated than the one they threw on us in the T-bowl," noting that red-shirted sophomore Boomer Esiason has completed 51 percent of his passes.

Clayborne, whose Maryland teams are 1-2 against Florida, said, "The key is whether we can stop their passing game, or slow it down. They usually have four or five receivers in the game on every play. Both their quarterbacks are hitting over 50 percent of their passes and they have some excellent receivers."

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A Tampa woman has filed suit in Circuit Court accusing Cincinnati-born Griffey of fathering her 9-year-old son for paid and future child support.

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Griffey had provided some financial support to establish the paternity of the child. Griffey to pay "a sum equivalent to plaintiff's medical and hospital expenses, cost of confinement and incident to the birth, a sum equivalent to plaintiff's earnings, (and) past and future child support."

Griffey said in the suit she now works part-time as a

cosmetics representative.

"I just couldn't wait any longer," she said. "He can give her things I can't afford on my own. He made promises. I can't live on promises. It doesn't feed her or clothe her. That takes money."

Griffey is married and he and his wife have two sons, ages 10 and 11.

The ultimate victory

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ultimate team of the FSU Frisbee Club won one of two matches this weekend at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

The FSU Frisbee Club defeated the Lunar Space Discs but lost to the University of South Florida club.

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not once in four years under Notre Dame's newest legend-in-residence, Gerry Faust, while the latter was still the orchestrator of the Crusader football program.

"I'm supposed to be their leader (ignore the understatement), yet here I am against a team like Michigan making just as many mistakes as everybody else. And they were basic, fundamental mistakes too."

Most viewers probably missed Crable's mistakes in the Michigan contest, seeing instead the 17 solo tackles the senior marketing major collected. But Crable doesn't miss such things. That's why he takes a loss personally. He feels a responsibility for defeat, a responsibility that he thinks all members of the team should feel, regardless of individual performance.

Crable also shares his successes — and there have been many — with his teammates. His is genuinely modest. Crable is actually embarrassed by the many awards and honors he has won. Perhaps that's why he spreads the praise around so much. He takes solace in the sea of humanity that is the Notre Dame defensive unit. He can hide behind that impenetrable wall of ten men that together weigh more than a ton.

But don't let him fool you. Despite all of Bob Crable's protest, he is a man who stands out when the opposition is on the attack. He can no more hide in that mass of humanity that is Notre Dame's defensive unit than he can in one of those tan leather chairs.

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here," said Kelly. "He's more aware of, and the pass aspect of the game than players at the time. And he's always played the run well. It allows traffic to inhibit his finding of the ball. At times, coaches will call a guy a "complete

player," they say. I've got tired of reading about such nonsense, if for no reason than because they've heard it a million times a million different players.

I won't hear George Kelly or any other Notre Dame describe Crable as a complete player, however. It's good enough for the man who is the Secretary of the President, the Prime Minister, and the Secretary of the President, as it were.

Crable is more than just the Irish captain. He's a leader, and a step below the coach. Which is two steps below the Pope, and three below The Man in the Sack, as the saying goes.

Crable's position is what has made the last three years so tough for the man from Cincinnati's football team, Moeller High School.

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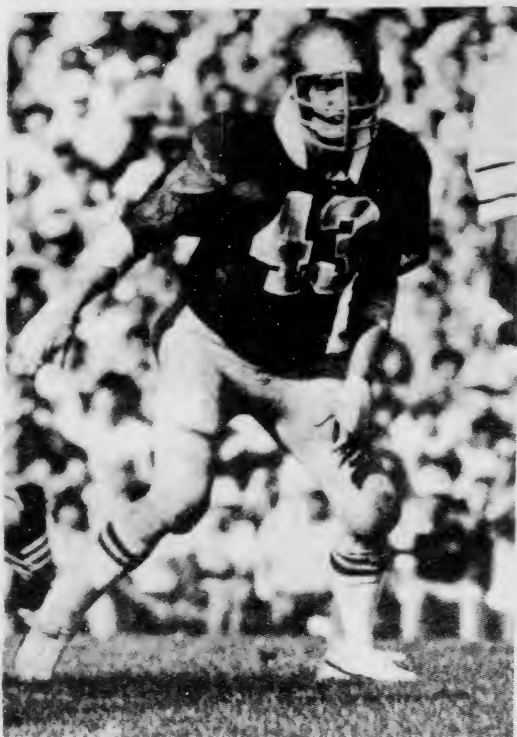
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Sports



Notre Dame's Bob Crable

Rock of Gibraltar?

BY MARK HANNUKSELA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Editor's note: Hannuksela writes for *The Observer*, the Notre Dame student newspaper, and wrote this feature for the *Flambeau*.

Despite sitting in one of those richly padded leather chairs — you know, the ones that are so soft they tend to engulf the body of any normal-sized person, leaving only the head and feet as visible signs that the chair is indeed occupied — Bob Crable's six-foot-three, 225 pound frame stands out.

It's kind of like Arnold Schwarzenegger and the Rock of Gibraltar all in one package. It's an imposing sight, especially to the guy (Let's see, there's the head, there's one foot, there's another foot, yeah it looks like it could be a guy) sitting next to Crable in another of the tan leather monstrosities that adorn Notre Dame's outer football office.

When he throws on the pads, Crable is not that imposing of a figure (Right, about as unimposing as a speeding train); neither big nor small for a middle linebacker, according to the coach who would know about such things, George Kelly.

"He is the perfect size for his position," said Kelly, who has been at Notre Dame bordering on an eternity. "He's about the size of a Jack Lambert or a Jack Ham."

Ah, here we go. The comparisons. They're inevitable with a guy like Crable, who's only the best middle linebacker to play at Notre Dame.

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"I would say that Bob is the most refined, the most polished player, at this point in time, of any I've had

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Federal judge: Trask-Bush is unconstitutional

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Trask-Bush Amendment won't survive until Christmas if a federal judge in Tampa has his way.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis cannot enforce the amendment by withholding funds to the University of South Florida until the State Supreme Court has ruled on the amendment's constitutionality, according to a ruling yesterday in Tampa federal court.

U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman granted two restraining orders requested by university officials in a suit filed Wednesday in the name of USF President John Con Brown.

'No matter what we do, we're going to disobey one law or another. So we're asking the judge, 'Which way do we go?'

—USF Spokesperson Mike Simmons

Judge Krentzman's ruling prohibits the state from cutting off funds to USF under the provisions of the Trask-Bush Amendment, and prohibits USF students from filing any suits pertaining to the amendment until after the Supreme Court has made a decision on the amendment.

Designed to rid Florida campuses of all gay

organizations, the amendment requires the state to block funding to any state college or university that gives assistance to on-campus organizations which support or encourage sex between unmarried persons.

USF's problems resulted from two challenges to the amendment brought by student organizations. Last month the USF

student senate passed a resolution advocating premarital sex. At the same time, several students appealed for provisional status to an organization called Sigma Epsilon Chi (SEX), formed to advocate pre-marital sex.

USF officials decided to go ahead with the suit Wednesday when Comptroller Lewis office informed them the university would lose its state funding by Monday because of the student senate's position.

In his ruling, Krentzman agreed that USF students and employees would be hurt if he failed to grant the restraining orders.

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Election Code Violations

'Student Government's public image couldn't be any lower'

BY MAUREEN McCARTY AND RICK TROUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Two high-ranking members of the Students Party were charged yesterday with violating the Student Election Code.

Students chairperson Cardy Good and treasurer Judy Jericho were charged with distribution of leaflets from an airplane Wednesday, Sept. 30, the day of the Student Senate primary.

According to Harrison Owens, Student Elections Commissioner, "There's no way we could prove all of the Students (candidates) had a part in planning this, so we decided to go with just the party officials."

The whole party must pay a fine if found guilty, not just the officials, Owens said. Hearings are set for Tuesday at 7

p.m. in the Student Supreme Court. The fine could amount to \$2000, Owens said.

Good was confident yesterday the court would side with the Students Party.

"I don't expect (to be found guilty)," he said. "I don't think (the charges) will stand up in court. We had teams of people ready to pick up (the fliers)."

Senate President Keith Clemens said he hopes those responsible for the violations are disqualified.

"If people get off with a minimum reprimand, I don't think Student Government should ever hold another election," Clemens said. "Why hold an election with rules that won't be enforced? This particular incident doesn't have any effect on Student Government's public image because it

couldn't be any lower than it is. I think that should be obvious from the voter turnout."

Around 2,500 students voted in the Sept. 30 primary; some 500 voted in the run-offs Oct. 7.

The Student Party has also been charged with painting slogans on sidewalks. Good said he didn't know that his workers were doing the painting and regrets it.

"I'm planning a full apology for (the painting)," said Good.

The Students party has also been charged with having an illegal banner. "It was wrong, and the fine was there, and we paid the penalty," Good said.

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Rally for Title IX Awareness Week draws sparse crowd in FSU Union

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If the turnout at yesterday's rally for National Title IX Awareness Week was any measure of support, Title IX is in trouble.

Only a handful of people listened under grey skies as Barbara Palmer, director of women's athletics at Florida State University, and Mary Armstrong, from the FSU Women's Center, spoke in FSU's union courtyard on the importance of Title IX and amendments proposed to Title IX by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Title IX, passed as part of the Education Amendments of 1972, prohibits sex discrimination in most educational institutions receiving federal funds. Although Title IX is usually associated with athletic equity, it also mandates equality in admissions policy, treatment of students and employment; it also restricts discrimination in scholarship policies and financial aid, housing and health benefits.

The Hatch bill would limit federal authority to only those programs for which the federal government pays, according to John Dudinsky, legislative aide to Florida

Sen. Paula Hawkins, a co-sponsor of the proposed amendment.

The Hatch amendment would also make it clear that employment practices, such as the hiring of university faculty and staff, are not covered by Title IX, but left to other existing laws such as the federal employment statutes.

"The purpose of the amendment is to give greater authority to local jurisdictions. The reasoning behind (the passing of the amendment) is that Title IX is a wasteful duplication of federal regulations," said Dudinsky.

However, Palmer said yesterday she believes the amendment would be setting the groundwork for future discriminatory actions.

"Rather than the institution being responsible for equity, it will only be responsible for programs directly receiving federal aid," she told the union audience.

"If the Hatch bill passes," said Palmer, "a Chemistry department could receive a federal grant under which it must comply with Title IX, but the Physics department wouldn't

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Barbara Palmer

Photo by Vicki Ariza

Students Party wins big in S.G.

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Led by chairperson Cardy Good, the Students Party dominated the majority of Student Government seats once again in Wednesday's Student Senate and union board run-off elections, according to Harrison Owens, S.G.'s Elections Commissioner.

The Students Party, which captured 33 of 43 senate seats two weeks ago, won four more seats in yesterday's run-offs, including both seats in the Arts and Sciences department. An Alumni Council seat also went to Students Party member Steve Abbate, and a Union Board seat went to Students Party member Shannon Schnit.

The SUN Party filled four senate seats in the run-offs, taking both Social Science seats. Harriet Nixon and Jeff Peters, SUN Party's chairperson, filled the Social Science seats. Jennifer Price and Fidel Castro, of SUN, won run-offs for a Basic Studies and a Business seat, respectively.

Tony Linguanti and Vicci Powell, both independents, won two seats on the Alumni Council.

Owens described the results of the elections as: "Unbelievable. The voter apathy was ridiculous. I can't believe it's gotten to this point." Owens said less than 500 students turned up at the polls Wednesday, whereas 2,593 voted at last week's primary.

Owens said the solution to the low voting turnout rests in better advertising.

"The administration needs to give the senate as a whole more control over things that concern students. A lot of students really don't understand the system of student government," said Owens. "It's the job of the student body president to let the students know that they can ask questions and use all the services available."

Tim Meenan, student body president, said "Although I might not have done this accurately before, I am going to do all I can to help students achieve a better understanding about Student Government and its policies."



Cardy Good

McGrotha in hospital

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Bill McGrotha, the sports editor for the *Tallahassee Democrat*, suffered a mild heart attack late Wednesday night.

McGrotha was taken to the Tallahassee Regional Memorial Medical Center where he is reported to be doing well. He may be released as early as Tuesday.

Because of the heart attack, McGrotha will miss the Florida State-Notre Dame game played tomorrow. It will be the first FSU game he has missed in 16 years, and only the fourth one he has missed in 28 years.

Violations from page 1

Owens said he hopes students will take interest in the coming court cases arising from campaign violations. The trials will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room F02 of the B.K. Roberts Law School.

The cases include a suit against the Students Party because of fliers that party dropped from an airplane on primary day; failure to give a proper expense statement; and poster regulations violations.

"It would be better for students to get a taste of Student Government by seeing a more positive side of it, but if they do come to the trials, at least they may get some understanding of what's going on," Owens said. "And that's better than nothing."

Charges that the SUN Party burned an illegal Student Party banner and illegal use of Student Government agency letterheads are under investigation, Owens said.

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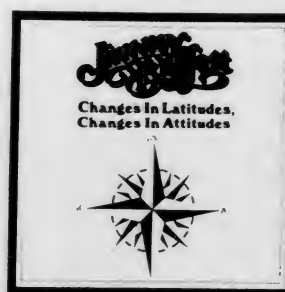
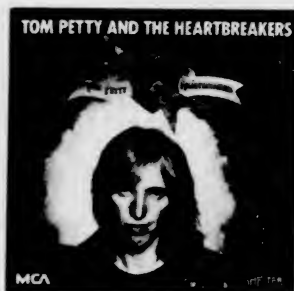
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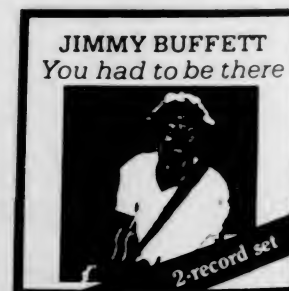
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Police: Cool it on Tennessee St.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

"The days of taking over Tennessee Street have come to an end," said Major Larry Campbell of the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

No, he wasn't referring to a Russian invasion. Campbell was talking about the hordes that have been invading one of Tallahassee's main thoroughfares after Seminole victories. Last Saturday, Tennessee Street was blocked for almost two hours following Florida State's 36-27 win over Ohio State. That's not going to happen this weekend, according to Campbell.

"There's not going to be any more blocking of Tennessee Street," he said.

"We're going to warn persons as they come out into the street. If they don't comply, they will be arrested."

Last week, Tallahassee Police Department and Sheriff's officers allowed jubilant fans to take over the strip, much as they had last year when FSU upset Nebraska. But dangers, both to those partying in the street and to innocent bystanders, have forced a crackdown.

"We're afraid someone is going to get run over and be seriously injured or killed," said Campbell. "Also, Tennessee Street is a major artery for emergency vehicles — fire trucks, ambulances and police and a five or ten-minute delay could be the difference between life and death."

Campbell suggested that fans party elsewhere, maybe at Doak Campbell Stadium or on FSU's Landis Green.

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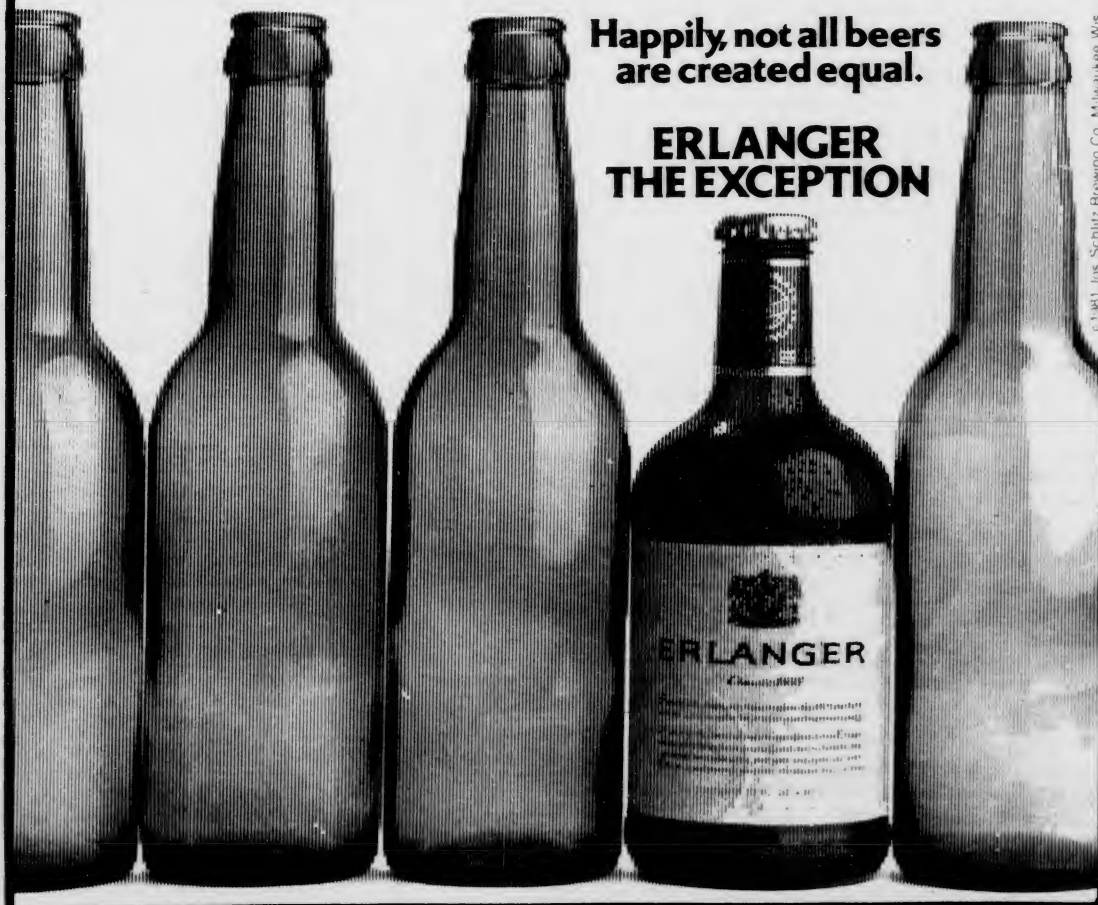
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Escort Service

Tallahassee has the third worst per capita sexual assault rate in the United States.

Shameful as that statistic is, the figures could be even worse, if not for FSU's Student Government run Escort Service. The Service provides a safe escort to an average of 40 justifiably concerned women on FSU's campus every night.

But that may be coming to an end. The Service is woefully short-handed, and may soon be forced out of operation. At least part of the blame for that impending tragedy can be traced to a lack of foresight on the part of Student Government.

Student Government took over the then all-volunteer service from the Intra-Fraternity Council last year. It funded \$13,000 to the operation, hired a pair of supervisors, and forged the service into a viable operation. Very admirable. But it may have bitten off more than it could chew.

Student Government had been counting on federally funded financial aid work/study students to supply the Service's staff. Sadly, escorting young men and women is not the most desirable job for a resume conscious young student, and the staff it was counting on has not appeared. Student Government had provided no back-up system for the Service, and cannot afford to hire new workers.

With the Service in deep trouble, Student Government hastened to pass part of the blame over to FSU's administration. It charged that the Financial Aid Office was not actively recruiting workers for the Service, and began hinting that the administration should be called on to inject more money into the program.

Financial Aid has since begun pushing the Service to new students, and is even contacting established workers about changing their jobs. But the administration understandably balked at the prospect of funding a project they have never been consulted about, and have not budgeted for.

Still, the administration is far too blameless. FSU has done very little to insure the safety of its students, leaving it to a perpetually under-funded Student Government to take the initiative in creating the Service and in improving campus lighting.

It is past time for the administration to take an active role in protecting the students. A good place to start would be the university security force — if the FSU police did a more effective job of patrolling the campus, the Escort Service would not be needed.

Nor can a complacent student body continue to rely on others to protect them. Volunteer escorts are welcome and desperately needed at the Service.

The Escort Service is far too valuable an institution to lose. It is time for every part of the FSU community to shoulder a little responsibility and see that it survives.

Cracking down

We're pleased by the Sheriff's Department's decision to crack down on partiers blocking Tennessee Street following FSU road game victories.

Not because we're against partying and not because we're against Seminole victories. We're just against the senseless endangering of innocent (and not-so-innocent) lives.

The innocent lives include the elderly gentleman who may die because his ambulance can't get through the mass of humanity clogging Tennessee Street. Or the pre-schooler and his infant sister who may burn to death while fire trucks try to maneuver around inconsiderate fans in the middle of the strip.

The not-so-innocent lives come into danger when some inebriated reveler stumbles in front of a car controlled by some equally inebriated driver.

We hope Seminole fans will heed the warnings of the Sheriff's Department and not force a confrontation they will lose.

The crackdown is a needed step in the right direction, and we applaud it.



Poverty is only one of the problems refugees face. For more on the world's 12 million homeless people, stop by the World

Refugee Program exhibition in the Union Ballroom today between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Pouring concrete on your past

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It had been rumored for a few years that Lee County was America's fastest growing community, but it was confirmed by the 1980 Census.

And to make it official, Dan Rather mentioned it on the CBS News. Credibility is the name of the game for \$2 million anchormen, so you know there must be something to it for him to give it fifteen seconds of network time.

And in a recent issue of *Rolling Stone*, John Rothchild uses Southwest Florida (especially my hometown, Cape Coral) as a perfect example of developers haphazardly laying waste to nature to sell lots to retirees.

During my high school years, the prime party spot was Daniels Road, south of Fort Myers on U.S. 41. It was paved for a quarter-mile, but became a dirt road on the other side of a rickety wooden bridge, with smaller trails branching out from the main road.

Friday night caravans embarked from the football field parking lot, stopped for fake ID-purchased supplies at the 7-11, snaked past the shopping malls and fast-food franchises, and made their way up Daniels Road to a location nestled in cypress trees and surrounded by swampland, with at least two exit routes in case a deputy on patrol happened along. On Daniels Road you had your first shot of whiskey, your first six-pack and your first joint, explaining that it was in celebration of the football game earlier in the evening although the party went on whether the team won or lost.

Today, Daniels Road is paved. It is an access road to the Interstate that had been on the drawing board for fifteen years to accommodate the ever-increasing numbers of tourists. The road is flanked by mobile home communities (or, as they are called when mobile home owners are not within listening distance, trailer parks).

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Sanibel Island is for special occasions. The toll bridge charge to this nationally renowned oasis is \$3, high enough to keep the riff-raff out. It's very effective; I only go there about once a year.

We threw our sophomore class party on Sanibel's Sundial Beach one May. Since there were only four sophomores with driver's licenses, people were jammed in like sardines. The only reason no one was stuffed in the trunks was because they were full of coolers. It was the first time I ever got drunk.

Previously, I had tried a few beers, but this time I had four Millers in a row and they went straight to my head. Liking the feeling, I had a few more.

STAFF COLUMN

When I got home, I told my parents I had a wonderful time and then spent the next half hour in the bathroom.

Residents of Sanibel believe they have a beautiful island, and they certainly do. They think it's beautiful, in fact, that only people who live there have a right to enjoy it. As if the exorbitant beach toll was not enough, islanders have recently established a parking sticker system for, I refer to us, "nonresidents." A parking sticker costs \$30 a year; without one your vehicle is towed. Whether you visit Sanibel once a year or a hundred times a year, you have to buy a damn sticker.

Being shut out of Sanibel won't bother me too much. Ft. Myers Beach, while nothing special, has sand, sun and suds.

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Ft. Myers Beach used to have vast stretches of undeveloped beach that were open to the public as long as they policed their trash. Middle-aged snowbirds from Ohio driving obscenely large Winnebagos and wearing Bermuda shorts and sandals with socks enjoyed the beach right down to barefoot, barechested, tattooed hitchhikers and sunstreaked hair in ponytails.

These areas were relabeled "beachfront lots" by real estate agents, and developers quickly grabbed them up and erected towering condominiums paying homage to the almighty buck. The place left unspoiled is the half-mile of public beach which is always too crowded. Savvy operators rent off vacant lots and sell parking spaces to a dollar. The County Commission will not allow alcohol on the public beach, and local establishments take advantage of that fact to charge seventy-five cents for a plastic cup of beer.

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If you thought from reading this that I'm an old year-old lamenting the passing of the Good Old Days, you're wrong. It's only been four years since my high school graduation, but Lee County has changed so drastically in that short period I don't feel attached to it anymore. It's hard to have much of an attachment when they've poured concrete over your past.

People down there boast about being in America's fastest growing area, but I don't think there have been any changes worth boasting about.

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WORLD

CAIRO, Egypt — Egyptian security forces clashed with Moslem fundamentalists yesterday in the city of Assiut, 300 miles south of Cairo, and several people were killed or wounded, reports reaching the capital said.

It was the first outbreak of violence reported since President Anwar Sadat was assassinated Tuesday.

WIESBADEN, West Germany — Three Americans wounded in the attack on Anwar Sadat were flown yesterday to the U.S. Air Force hospital in West Germany that received the hostages from Iran and given the same hero's welcome as the Tehran captives.

Even a fourth American, a civilian who just "tagged along" on the plane bringing the wounded from Cairo, was accorded hero treatment as he limped into the hospital in Wiesbaden on crutches.

GDANSK, Poland — Poland's independent union movement's new national leadership met for the first time today to elect an executive presidium but erupted into an angry shouting match with no early decision in sight.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan invited three former presidents to the White House to give them a personal send-off as America's emissaries to the funeral of Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat.

The historic gathering of Reagan and the three living ex-presidents — Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, and Richard Nixon — was scheduled for the South Lawn before the departure of the official U.S. delegation to

Sadat's funeral.

Reagan is not attending the funeral at the advice of U.S. security agencies. Vice President George Bush also is staying home due to the same security concerns.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has approved a scaled-down version of Project ELF, a giant antenna grid in Michigan that will improve communications with the nation's submarine force, the Pentagon announced yesterday.

The controversial project — the source of bitter debate over the years between the Pentagon and critics in Wisconsin and Michigan and on Capitol Hill — will be operational by 1985 and cost \$230 million, the Pentagon said.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court got tough with marijuana smugglers yesterday.

The court said possession of more than 100 pounds of pot is sufficient for someone to face special tough penalties established by the Legislature for drug traffickers and that the state doesn't have to prove criminal intent.

MIAMI — A rookie Miami police officer who accidentally fired a shot into the men's locker room at police headquarters may be fired for negligence, authorities said yesterday.

Elba Valdes, 33, who graduated from the police academy just last Friday, has been relieved of duty following the Tuesday shooting.

Police said she was practicing drawing her service revolver in the women's locker room when the gun discharged, sending a bullet flying through a wall and into the men's locker room.

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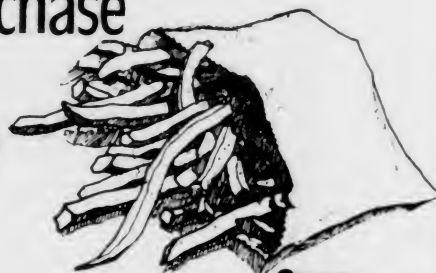


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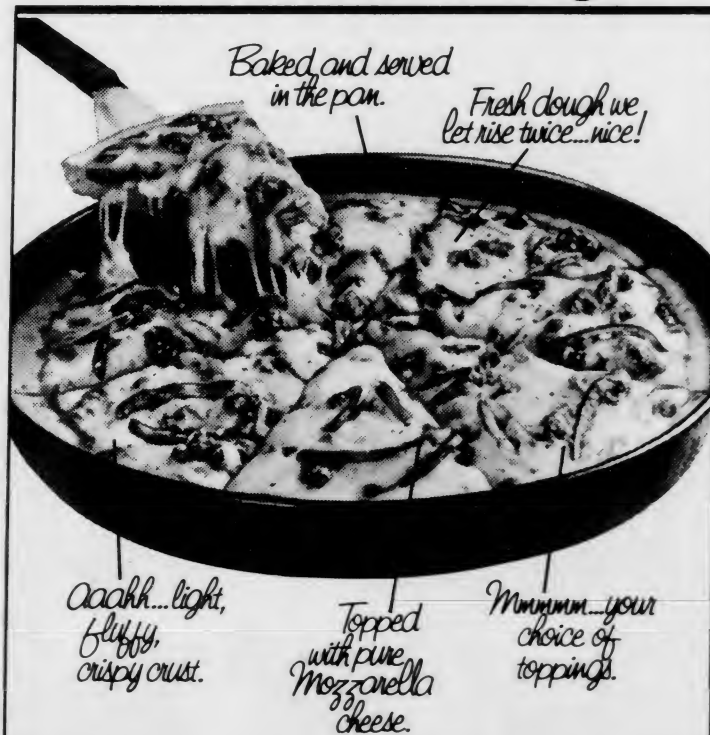
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WEEK'S END

The once and future Kinks

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Kinks perform at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Opening will be Thomasville "butt-rocker" Danny Joe Brown and his band. Tickets are \$8.50, available at the FSU Union Ticket Office or at the Civic Center box office.

In a season when all anyone can think about is how the hell they're gonna get a Rolling Stones ticket, providence, or some sharp promoter, may have given us a better alternative. Sure, the Stones are an event, but like some Andy Warhol print leftover from the 60s, they've been institutionalized. Girls scream and shout when Mick Jagger swivels his hips partly in response to hormonal instruction, but also because the Glimmer Twin is a cultural icon. He's a turn-on because he's *supposed* to be a turn-on. It's true that the band has tapped into a new vitality, but that hasn't allowed them to shake their public image; hell, they revel in it. So do we. And, on the other hand, there's the Kinks. No one has ever accused Ray Davies of being sexy. He's got a gap in his teeth that would shame David Niven. When he swaggers and leers on stage, the effect is closer to parody. Or, as reports from concerts used to read, closer to drunkenness.

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Everybody say Sugar Hill!

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Peabo Bryson, the Sugar Hill Gang, and the West Side Mob perform at 8 tonight at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50 and are available at the FSU Union Ticket Office and the Civic Center Box Office.

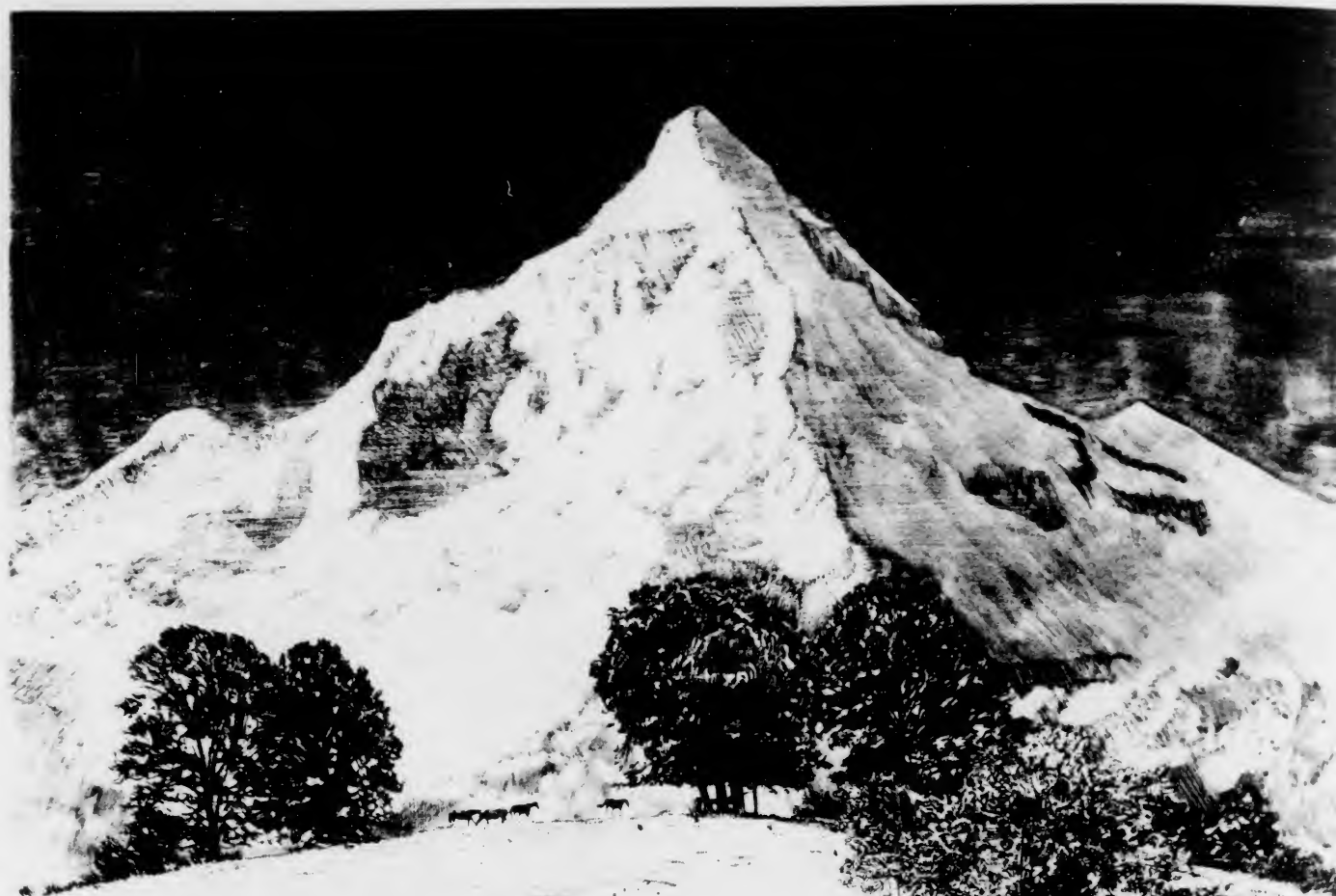
Soul crooner Peabo Bryson, whose smooth, romantic ballads mark him as a ladies' man in the tradition of Lou Rawls and Teddy Pendergrass, patterns his music after a style that probably goes back as far as Frank Sinatra.

Though he's not yet a superstar on the order of a Marvin Gaye, Peabo's getting there.

He's the top-billed act tonight at the Civic Center, but preceding him on the bill are the Sugar Hill Gang, who confess: "We don't drive around in great big cars, but the people treat us like movie stars."

With three number-one hits on the Billboard Soul charts, the men who call themselves Master Gee, Big Bank Hank,

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Kinks, from page 7

Ray and his brother Dave spilled out of a pub in London's Muswell Hill in 1964, and assaulted the world with blistering hits like "You Really Got Me," "All Day and All of the Night," and "Till the End of the Day," a Henry the chromosones of an entire generation — the Kinks' career has been a saga of eccentricity and contradiction.

Dominating the mid-60s airwaves with peers like the Stones, Animals and the Beatles, the world all but forgot the Kinks once the British invasion completed its American campaign.

Dave didn't seem to mind. Left with a devoted Kinks fan, it didn't matter that the band was banned from touring the U.S. between 1965 and 1969 (don't ask me why, it just says so here in the liner notes to the *Kinks Kronikles*, the best yet collection of their 60s career). Like the loyal British subject he is, he simply closed his eyes and thought of England. Freed from the attentions of a mass audience (tho' they loved 'em in the UK) Davies penned some of the downright oddest rock tunes of all time. Odd because they celebrated old values ("God save little shops, china cups and virginity," he sang on 1969's "We Are the Village Green Preservation Society"), illusions of grandeur ("Celluloid Heroes") and eschewed power-chording when audiences knelt before Hendrix and Townshend. (The gentle mood of "Waterloo Sunset" and "Sunny Afternoon," coupled with Davies' wistful lyrics, make them impressionistic masterpieces.)

So, it was fitting that the Kinks should regain, if briefly, acceptance on the American charts in 1969 with the wonderful ambiguities of "Lola" (the sexual role playing still persists, a decade later an all-female band called The Raincoats would cover the song in a crude, acoustic version that twisted the lyrics into a whole 'nother pretzel).

But Davies' irascible idiosyncracies weren't his only attribute. You didn't have to be on the ass-end of a dole queue to appreciate the cynical humor, the working-class stoicism that defined the Kink's best songs.

From the early "David Watts" through those highly-ignored concept albums of the mid-70s — *Schoolboys in Disgrace* and *Soap Opera* — to the band's current comeback, Ray Davies has been a rock and roll Everyman.

No need to idolize him or the band, 'cause they're mirrors of yourself. It's Davies' talent that he can comb his hair so many ways.

Sugar, from page 7

and Wonder Mike are the kings of rap; you know, "hip hop," a tight, highly rhythmic black music form that draws on a history that stretches as far back as the tribal chants of Africa's Gold Coast, and is as close as the nearest booming ghetto blaster.

To touch on all the influences behind Sugar Hill's "Rapper's Delight," or Kurtis Blow's "The Breaks" would require a crash course in both American culture and musicology.

What began in the nightclubs and rec halls of Harlem and the Bronx in the mid-70s — with DJ's laying down improvised, syncopated rhymes over disco hits — has its roots in elements as varied as reggae "toasters" like Dillinger and U-Roy, the positivist rhetoric of Jesse Jackson, street slang, "playing the dozens," and, most immediately, in the man who ties just about everything together: James Brown, who probably invented the whole thing.

It wasn't long after Sylvia Robinson (that's her wispy, come-hither voice on "Pillow Talk," her production know-how that put the bounce in Shirley and Co's disco smash

So, it's 1981, and since brother Dave started pounding those rumbling chords again (last year's live LP sounded like a throwback to the days of old, sort of) Yanks have started snapping up their records.

It's only natural to wonder what the Kinks will be like, which face they'll paint onstage Sunday. Though their new album indicates they'll give the people what they want, one wonders, which people?

Given Ray's sometimes schizoid songwriting persona, I'll argue that there'll be something for everybody. Muswell Hillbillies and teen noise freaks alike.

"Shame, Shame, Shame") rounded up the Sugar Hill Gang in 1979, and started Sugar Hill Records. She brought rap to the world using the instrumental track from Chic's "Good Times."

Since then, heavies like Blondie and the Clash have tapped into the music's vitality for hits of their own. It's even been homogenized to the point of *General Hospital*.

But listening to "Rapture" or "The Magnificent Seven" reveals just how much an art rapping is. Deborah Harry sounds clumsy and off-beat; Joe Strummer strains to keep up with the pace, cramming too many words into the meter, rather than recognizing the bass-line as a kind of musical jump rope to dance his vocals around.

Master Gee, Big Bank Hank and Wonder Mike know those tricks, though. And their boasts of virility and style carry humor and sass. It's upbeat party music, dependent on an audience that's fired up and ready to go "Ho!" clapping their hands and dancing to the steady, non-stop bass beat.

Opening first will be the West Side Mob, who share more than the bill with Sugar Hill. They've got the same backing band too. And a hit single of their own "Dance (Make Your Body Move)"

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Cinematic genius spares Moore from gore

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Two Thousand Maniacs!, tonight at 11:30,
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Who is Herschell Gordon Lewis?

Only a handful of crazy film buffs could answer that question. One reason for his obscurity may be that his films are too bizarre for the average filmgoer's taste. Nonetheless, he is a neglected American cinematic genius. Just in case you're curious, one of his films is playing at Moore Auditorium tonight.

The name of the film is *Two Thousand Maniacs!*, and it was shot down in St. Cloud, Florida, in 1964. It's rarely seen in regular theaters (it's played twice this year at the local drive in), which is a pity, because it's a classic American horror film.

Lewis wrote, produced, directed, photographed, and scored this film. This was *modus vivendi* for him. Since the late fifties, Lewis had churned out dozens of films, mostly zero-budget skin-flicks. The films did well in the grind-house circuit, but Lewis remained anonymous. In early 1963, Lewis, tiring of the redundancy of the nude genre, set out with an idea so original and outrageous that it was bound to succeed. The film was *Blood Feast*, and it was shot in and around Miami Beach in eight days. With this film, Lewis gave birth to a brand-new film genre. This first gore film, as it came to be known, was like a load of falling bricks on the sensitivities of unsuspecting filmgoers, and Lewis had gained the notoriety he wanted.

"*Two Thousand Maniacs!* is a far more polished production than *Blood Feast*," *auteur* Lewis claims. If that's true, then *Blood Feast* must be unbearably crude. *Two Thousand Maniacs!* is as raw as oyster, but it's fascinatingly original. Later films like *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* (1974) owe quite a bit to this pioneering effort.

The plot is fairly simple. Three Northern couples are deviously detoured to the small town of Pleasant Valley, Fla. There, they are enthusiastically greeted by the townsfolk, who declare them the guests of honor of a

two-day celebration. What the unsuspecting travelers don't know is that the festivities are commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the town's complete slaughter by Union troops in 1865. The bloodthirsty inhabitants of this backwoods hamlet proceed to pick the poor Yankees off, one by one. Hacked to bits, barbecued, pulled apart by horses, crushed by giant boulders, the poor Yanks drop like flies.

One couple manages to escape this Hooterville-gone-mad. Bringing the law to the scene, they find all traces of the town vanished. It turns out that the two thousand maniacs have risen, Phoenix-like, from their graves just long enough to avenge their deaths. In another hundred years, they'll rise again to whoop it up just a little more.

The primitiveness of this film is awe-inspiring. Part of the film's effectiveness is the fact that the actors portraying the townsfolk are convincingly mad. The demented mayor (Jeffrey Allen) and his two loony henchmen (Ben Moore, Gary Bakman) overact to the point that they create an intense and eerie reality all their own. There seems to be a tinge of sick humor running throughout the film, too.

During the infamous human barbecue sequence, a trio of musical maniacs sing "Rollin' in My Sweet Baby's Arms" as a woman's arm, burnt to a crisp, rotates on a spit. Later, one of the Yankee victims tells the crazy mayor she doesn't like what's going on. Smiling, the mayor says, "Wanna know a little secret? I know y'don't!"

The use of gore, by the way, is pleasingly restrained, saved only for the necessary sequences, which is a welcome relief from today's bucket o'blood epics. Lewis simply lets the film's weird story carry it along. Only Lewis' stale photography detracts from the film's effect. Cinematically, Lewis thinks on a 1930 level, and every scene is shot with a severe rawness that is less refined than, say, Ernest Laszlo's dreamy, brutal photography for *Kiss Me, Deadly* (1955). Visually, *Two Thousand Maniacs!* makes cinema verite look like *Gone With the Wind*. Shot in cheap color, the film does have an intense kind of blunt reality.

Skydiving turkeys forced to jump

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

YELLVILLE, Ark. — Turkeys may be shoved off rooftops instead of tossed from airplanes, but city officials refused Thursday to cancel their annual Turkey Drop despite pressure from the American Humane Association.

"We're going to have turkeys on the square one way or another for the crowd to chase and catch," said Terry McPherson, president of the Yellville Chamber of Commerce.

McPherson shrugged off news that Attorney General Steve Clark had unearthed an 1879 law that gives arrest powers to agents of humane societies.

"I wish they'd invoke them laws and quit sitting around playing at it," McPherson said. "We've got a law against loose livestock I wish they'd enforce around here."

For 35 years, turkeys have been tossed from low-flying airplanes over the town square as part of the annual Turkey Trot festival, celebrating the turkey industry in northwest Arkansas. Whoever catches the turkeys may keep them.

Yellville officials insist the clipped-wing turkeys can glide to the ground. But one observer from the Arkansas Humane Association said last year the frightened turkeys dropped "like a bomb."

"We'd rather educate than prosecute, but

if it does take that extra step, we'll be ready to do it," said Dennis White of Denver, the animal protection director of the American Humane Association.

He said an AHA official would attend the festival Friday and Saturday and try to get a court order to stop the turkey drop if it appears imminent. If that doesn't work, White said, arrests will be made.

After last year's turkey drop, the Federal Aviation Administration suspended the pilot's license for 60 days and refused to grant a waiver for an airplane to fly lower than 300 feet this year.

McPherson first wanted to switch to a helicopter, which is not restricted by the same rules, but none was available, he said. His second choice was a hot air balloon. But even if he can find a balloon, he said, the weather forecast Friday is for wind and rain.

Weather grounded the airplane on the second day of last year's festival, too, so turkeys were shoved off a building in the town square.

"If we have to wind up using a building like we did last year, the crowd gets too congested and it gets to be too hazardous for the people to let them know exactly where they're coming from," McPherson said.

"My little boy last year got trampled. We won't announce or actually schedule it. We'll just have birds appearing on the square."



Zingy country music, too, bolsters the film. The use of assorted toe-tappin' standards during some of the more gruesome scenes somehow makes them more horrifying. Lewis' own musical score for the film is just crazy, played on an old-style radio-show organ.

Two Thousand Maniacs! is such an original film that it's actually quite refreshing, for all its bluntness. In the wake of tacky slasher thrillers and big-budget nothings like *The Exorcist* (et al), *Maniacs!* effectively carves a microcosmic world of

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horror that only an inspired lunatic like Herschell Gordon Lewis could have created.

One final note. After previewing the film late one night last week at Moore, I discovered that two impatient janitors had also watched it. They stumbled out of the dark theater with their own capsule critique.

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In these scenes from *The Long Christmas Dinner*, (below, L-R) Charles (Edwin Calhoun), Leonora (Kimberly Baughman), Lucia II (Janet Mitchell) and Commensarde (Jane Strate) toast to each other's Christmases, and (R), Mother Boyard (Susan Kypreos) and Leonora typify the convoluted love that families are

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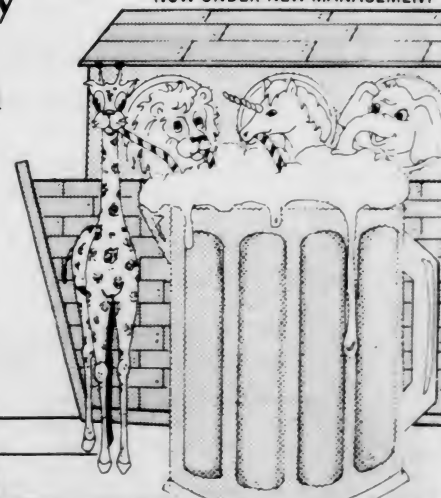
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David Johansen: 'Hot damn! I think the South is great'

Backstage passes clutched in hands, the Flambeau's Sam Coley, accompanied by Tallahassee Democrat typist Chris Farrell, braved a bevy of spandex-clad Pat Benatar fans and an unruly director of the University of Florida's O'Connell Center, to speak with former New York Dolls' leader David Johansen, who is doing Pat Benatar a favor as opening act on her current 54-city tour.

During a spirited 45-minute performance, Johansen, who preferred mascara, slacks and pumps during his legendary days as a Doll, betrayed a new taste for funny hats. Here he reveals much more.

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Flambeau: I read a lot about you these days, and all the stories talk about the New York Dolls legend. And they all say nobody could play, the music was just a bunch of noise and the shows were unbridled chaos. Is that the way you remember it?

Johansen: No, I remember it more like...Mantovani. No, you know, we were kind of amateurish, to put it mildly. Everybody got guitars and started banging on them, basically. I, being of poor but dumb stock—I mean humble stock—decided to sing.

You mean you were a singer because you couldn't afford to buy a guitar?

Well, originally, when I was a kid. I had bands in high school and I couldn't afford a guitar so I had to sing. And I did so well I just stuck to it.

When you do an old Dolls' song with your new band and people start screaming and getting into it, do you wonder why it took eight years to catch on?

Well, the Vietnam veterans came back; the Dolls were real big in Vietnam.

Really?

Oh, Saigon was one of our strongholds. We used to sell a lot of albums at the PX.

So why weren't you on the Apocalypse Now soundtrack?

No, we had the song "Vietnamese Babies," and we got this sales report from the PX that said that was one of the big songs with the guys stationed over there. Yeah, we were big in Vietnam and then they came back and told their little brothers and sisters about us.

See, the Dolls are much more popular now than they ever were while they existed. When I die they'll write on my tombstone "This guy was in the Dolls." They won't mention I was also mayor of New York and I did wonderful things for the humanitarian interests of various Hasidic organizations.

How did you get on tour with Pat Benatar?

She called me up and asked me if I'd do it. And I said, "Patty, baby, for you, anything."

She's a long-time fan of yours?

Yeah, we go way back—high school days. I taught her everything she knows.

Where did you grow up in New York? Staten Island.

What kind of neighborhood?

You would loosely describe it as a blue collar neighborhood. Very loosely. I'm always trying to up myself on the social scale.

I came from what I consider a very good neighborhood. I'm very happy to be where I'm from. It was mixed racially and nationally.

Did you have a lot of brothers and sisters?

Yeah, I got six kids in my family. You

OTHER VOICES

know, I got a Catholic family. Well, my father's not Catholic, thank God; I'd be completely nuts. My mother was. I went to Catholic schools. Sacred Heart. Then I went to the School of Immaculate Conception, which suited me a little more, I thought. Sisters of Charity, the Nuns of the Presentation. I had every kind of nun there is...they'd pass me around from school to school.

Were you an altar boy?

Yeah, I was a good altar boy, man. I used to put on marriages that were...they didn't see marriages like that in the Vatican. Couples would come to me, I was 12 years old, and I'd say "What kind of marriage do you want?" They'd say a \$50 marriage and I'd say, "How long do you thing that's gonna last?"

Were you in Knights of the Altar?

No, I wasn't in that kind of stuff. None of that militarism for me. You know the Knights of Columbus and the Knights of Malta...We had the acolytes, then the altar boys. And I decided who was who.

Did you know the seven ranks of angels?

I never even knew Latin. I just went "Hocus pollinix dominus..." But when I was a kid I wanted to be a bishop.

You wanted to be a bishop?

When I was a kid I wanted to. Then I found you gotta be a priest first, then a monsignor...it's too much like work.

So you became a singer. How long did it take to put this band you got now together?

Oh, 20, maybe 25 years.

What did you do, put an ad in the Village Voice?

I did that once. I had to let them go, so they went on their own and became Devo. They're making millions now. See, they put the ad in the personals column by mistake. "Wanted, submissive male. Must be into TV and B&D. Into water sports. No fannies need apply."

No, Tony (drummer Tony Machine) and I go way back. And Blondie (former Beach Boy guitarist Blondie Chaplin) I've known about three years now.

Those are the only guys on your latest album (Here Comes the Night) that are in your band now?

Yeah. Charlie plays in this club where we hang out in New York. He's the piano. So we got him.

What's his last name?

Giordanno.

Can I spell that?

G-I...how do you spell that. Giordanno. I-T-A-L-I-A-N-O.

Italiano.

You seem to play with a lot of Italians.

Well, that's New York, baby. It's run by the mob.

You have to give them a cut of your band for protection?

You know, somebody calls me up and says, "My nephew plays piano. He's not that good, but you could learn him. Listen, I want you should take him on the road with you."

And then these other two characters we met by word of mouth. Jack Cartwright (guitar) and Brett Rigg. I had this friend in town, Danny Shea, who's got this band in New York that Brett was in. And this other cat who also played bass and found Brett

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David Johansen



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ZEPHYR HILLS — An 18-member sports parachuting team from the People's Republic of China has threatened to pull out of the World Parachuting Championships if a South African team is allowed to compete.

Twenty-three countries are scheduled to compete tomorrow with the winners to be determined Oct. 18 after a series of jumping.

Cui Hanqing, head of the Chinese team, said Wednesday he did not know the South Africans had been invited until his team arrived at the Zephyr Hills Parachute Center.

"Our government has a very firm policy about that," the retired army general said. "There is nothing we could do."

The Chinese team returned to their motel rooms Wednesday after learning of the presence of the South Africans.

Cuo said the Chinese have contacted teams from New Zealand and Zimbabwe about withdrawing from the world meet.

New Zealand team spokesman Brian Shanahan confirmed the team had talked with the Chinese but said there was "absolutely no chance" it would withdraw, and Zimbabwe team captain Ian Pringle said his country's embassy in Washington had been contacted and he was awaiting word.

Richard Charter, spokesman for the South Africans, said the team came to participate and "under any circumstances, will compete."

He said he had no official notice of the Chinese complaint.

The incident is the latest in a series of controversies surrounding South African sports teams because of the nation's apartheid racial policies.

IN BRIEF

FSU SCALPHUNTERS ANNOUNCE
A send-off party for the Seminoles today beginning at 12:45 p.m. in the stadium parking lot. Drawing for an all expense-trip to the Pittsburgh game will also take place at this time.

WORLD REFUGEE EXHIBITION, A
multi-media show with informal discussion, has been extended and will show continuously today between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms.

CPE IS HAVING A BENEFIT AT THE
Plaza Apartments Clubhouse at 8 tonight. Come and support your free university.

THE ROTARACT SOCIAL WILL BE
Saturday. Meet in front of the Union Post Office at 1 p.m.

CPE AND CISPES WILL SHOW THE
film *Who Invited Us* Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

RAPE AND SPOUSE ABUSE
Counselors' Training for persons interested in volunteering for Refugee House, Inc., will begin Saturday. No prior training or counseling skills are necessary. For more information call 488-9515.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
of the Black Graduate Students Association will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room in the Union.

THERE WILL BE A RUSSIAN CLUB
meeting today at 4:30 p.m. at the Subway

Station (downstairs). All those interested are welcome.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL
hold an informal meeting tonight at 1116 Block Dr. Fund-raising projects will be discussed and travel plans made. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Willie at 575-4906.

THERE WILL BE A CIRCLE K
meeting Monday at 9 a.m. in 115 Bellamy. Socials, fund-raisers and service projects will be discussed.

AUDITIONS FOR THE 12th
Century music-drama *The Play of Herod* will be held: Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.; Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection, 655 W. Jefferson St. The play is scheduled for presentation in January under the auspices of the Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection.

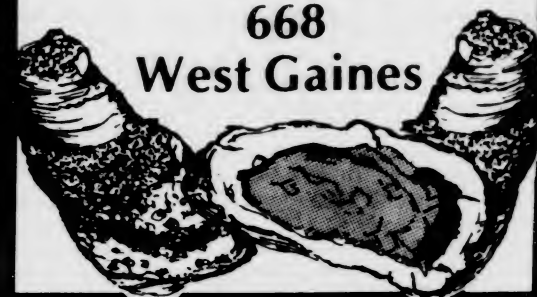
THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION
has applications for the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund. You must be a US citizen, enrolled as a full-time student and have at least 12 college credits with a 3.0 prior to submission of the application. Deadline is October 15. For more information call 644-6577 or 644-6576.

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The politics of trivia

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Today's quiz: What country consumes more cosmetics than France, exports ten times as much coffee as it produces and imports enough Scotch to provide each of its three million citizens with one crate per year?

The answer is Paraguay, which boasts the fastest-growing economy in Latin America, all based on smuggling. Everyone, from the President on down, is involved in supplying tax-free goods to neighboring Argentina and Brazil.

The contraband trade, according to Zodiac News Service, brings up to \$2 billion a year into the Paraguayan economy, but has also taken its toll on the nation's morals. Corruption has reached the extent that bribery is an integral part of every business transaction — even the police demand a fee for investigating crimes.

OK, If you didn't get that one right, I'll give you one more chance. What's the dumbest show on TV? The smart money, also compliments of Zodiac is on the *Dukes of Hazard*.

In a recent poll members of Mensa, the organization for people with high IQ's, rated *Dukes* as the worst show on the tube, followed by *Dallas* and *That's Incredible*. Number one show on the intelligentsia hit parade was *M*A*S*H*, followed by *Masterpiece Theater*.

Feeling stupid? That's alright, I got them both wrong on the first go-around too. Anyway, who wants to sit around on a Saturday night watching *Masterpiece Theater*? I'd rather go out to the dump and shoot rats myself.

For those of us who would never have even the slightest chance of getting through the front door at Mensa, Zodiac gives us some salient facts so we don't appear too stupid.

What could be more American than fast food? Lots of things, it turns out. Fast food restaurants are being gobbled up by foreign

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companies with an appetite for American consumer dollars.

The Swiss firm, Weinerwald, for instance, owns Lum's hot dogs and the International House of Pancakes. Allied Breweries of England owns Baskin-Robbins ice cream and even good old Howard Johnson's now has a British parent.

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There's trouble in the Magic Kingdom.

The folks who dress up as Goofy, Micky and other cartoon characters to greet visitors at Orlando's Disney World are not happy, and in an unauthorized interview with *The New York Times* eight of them have gone public with a list of gripes, including low pay, lack of job security and hot, uncomfortable and sometimes bug-infested costumes.

Disney spokesperson Charles Ridgeway says there are no bugs in the costumes and designers have been working to make them more comfortable. As for the wages, \$4.10 to \$5.25 an hour, he says, "It's a non-professional job." The high turnover, he adds, is because, "after a while they lose their nerve — they get burned out." Maybe they should unionize.

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Big government refuses to die.

The Agriculture Department says it's getting into a new area of regulation — celery. A Department spokesperson says some of it, "just doesn't have that all-American look," so the Reagan administration is pushing for official grading standards.

USDA inspectors will soon be judging celery on the basis of brightness, flavor, odor, color and tenderness. Kinda makes you sleep better at night, doesn't it?

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While the debate rages in the Senate over selling AWACS radar planes to the Saudis, one former radar expert who knows the plane

Oh yeah. Like we were playing bars — or I was, this is a new band. You have to be a certain age to get in there. These places you can be any age, it's great. Now tonight was a college gig, most of these gigs there's kids in there 12 years old, never saw a rock show before. So yeah. And those kids are customers for a couple of years.

What do you think of the South?

I think...Hot Damn! I think the South is great. Everybody really gets up and enjoys themselves. All the hottest places we've played are in the South. In the North they're a little more afraid their neighbor will think they're getting down too much. Of course, down here everybody lives out in the woods and you don't see your neighbor till the next social.

How do you travel when you're on tour?

We travel in a van, you know, an Econoline stretch van. Lovely accommodations. We stay at Days Inns.

You ought to come to Tallahassee.

Yeah, there's lots of songs about Tallahassee. You know that song "Tallahassee Lassie"?

Yeah.

Freddie "Boom Boom" Cannon's mother wrote that. She's from Tallahassee.

Who's Freddie "Boom Boom" Cannon?

He did the song, "Gettin Sassy in Tallahassee," you ever heard that one?

No.

It's by the Blue Ridge Mountain Peckerheads.

Now that's what I call Southern.



Vikki Whitfield plays Blanche to Bob Caso's Stanley in TCC's *Went to the Players' production of Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire*, opening and Saturday. (see Calendar for details)

well says the Israelis have nothing to worry about — AWACS is a turkey.

In an interview with the *Christian Science Monitor*, the officer claimed the plane is inaccurate; hard to maintain and vulnerable to electronic countermeasures. The Israelis, he added, could jam the AWACS radar "fairly easily."

As for AWACS' specialty — an ability to "look down" and separate targets from what is known as "ground clutter" — in a test in Germany, an AWACS plane reportedly picked up fast-moving cars on the Autobahn

and proclaimed them to be low flying aircraft.

Another problem is maintenance. A Pentagon official said each plane is operational only 37% of the time.

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There now, I bet you don't feel like a genius. The next time you have a hot date you might be a little bit more intelligent than you are, try one of these out on them and they don't think you're crazy you may have a friend for life.

To heck with Mensa.

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rather menacing and recommended him to me very highly.

So you stole him from your friend's band?

No, I didn't steal him out of my friend's band. My friend Danny Shea's band is kind of like a revolving band that people come in and out of. You know what I mean? It's not like a band that goes on tour...it's a jam band.

Is it easy to get into that kind of thing in New York, where you just go and play with people?

Easier than most places just cause of the size and the ratio of musicians.

Does that just go on in private or in clubs, too?

No, some of the jam bands have big reputations, they put on shows at the Ritz or the Savoy. There's a lot of opportunities for musicians in New York.

Can you tell if there are people in your audiences now who have no idea who the Dolls were?

Well, yeah, at the beginning of the show, but by the end of the show it doesn't make any difference. I think you saw tonight they were really going for us.

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BY GEORGE BURNS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A sandwich requires just as much care as any other meal. I think of a sandwich, a piece of bologna with mustard inbetween two slices of white bread comes to mind. If you want to get fancy, add cheese. This may seem like a very simple thing but it gets old.

A sandwich needs fresh plentiful ingredients and is prepared so the mixture blends to create both one and many tastes — its part of the food art.

A sandwich can only be found in special places. You can find one at the drive-in window of a fast-food restaurant or at your local truck-stop.

A sandwich can be found at The Alley on Monroe Street (south of the Capitol).

My friend and I had lunch at The Alley recently. It was a very pleasant and tasty venture.

The thick knicks inside created a peaceful and relaxing atmosphere. The room was furnished with wooden tables with vinyl tablecloths (Did you get your arm stuck on a vinyl tablecloth?).

A wooden rack was next to a long wine rack built into the wall. A wooden awning over our heads. It made us feel as if we were sitting in a wine cellar and a sidewalk cafe at the same time.

For the sandwiches—I had The Governor—corned beef, sauerkraut and swiss cheese on a heated rye roll with mustard. The Governor was spicy but not too hot, stacked well with corned beef. In fact, it is a variation of the Jewish sandwich after the Governor. I've yet to figure out—but I enjoyed it just the same.

I had the Arabian—ham, swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise and German mustard in Arabian bread. Sound like your regular ham and cheese deli?



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Not quite. The German mustard adds a nice flavor—it wakes up your mouth but doesn't send it into shock. The pocket bread was not only a welcome change but a practical touch—it keeps the contents of a well-filled sandwich from falling out the other side.

Along with the sandwiches we had potato salad. Basically deli, but not too sweet as too many deli salads tend to be.

Ordering beverages can be somewhat of a task at The Alley, as they offer everything from imported beers and wine to domestic soft drinks and apple cider. The cider sufficed for us.

Our daughter Jessica didn't eat anything, as her gums aren't strong enough to handle a sandwich yet. (She's only 2½ months old.) She did however have a good time staring at all the wine bottles on the racks.

The price of our lunch was around \$8, and more than worth it.

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Sci-fi authors, artists and fans join forces

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you are a hard-core science fiction enthusiast with a hardy appetite for the best, or just a mild-mannered individual with an occasional taste for fantasy, you might enjoy stimulating your intellect at Tally-Con '81 by communing with the bevy of Hugo Award winning science fiction authors, artists and personalities who will descend upon the new Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, today through Sunday.

Tally-Con is the first major science fiction/fantasy convention to be held in the capital city and is hosted by the Tallahassee Science Fiction Convention Society. The society promises to deliver a weekend packed full of prestigious guests, films, exhibits, collectables and science fiction art. Convention site activities will be shared between the civic center and the Duval Rowway Inn.

Hugo winner Ben Bova, editor of *Omni Magazine* and author C. J. Cherryh are slated as the leading personalities attending the convention. Cherryh is the winner of the John W. Campbell "Best New Science Fiction Author" Award for 1980.

Other guests scheduled include ten-time Hugo winning artist Kelly Freas; Donald Glut, former writer for Marvel, DC and Gold Key Comics and screenwriter for the soon-to-be-released motion picture *Ultra Man: Hero From The Stars*; Richard and Wendy Pini, creators of the *Elfquest* comic; award-winning authors Joe and Jack Haldeman; professional fan and author Wilson "Bob" Tucker; Robert Adams, pulp writer and creator of the heroic adventure *Horse Clan Trilogy*; and David Kyle, author of the *Pictorial History of Science Fiction* and creator of the new *Lensman* series. The convention program will include panel discussions with guests on writing and the science fiction phenomena.

The convention center's exhibition hall will display and sell comics, books, magazines, science fiction/fantasy memorabilia and collectables. There will also be computer gaming displays, science and technology exhibits.

Over 50 science fiction/fantasy films are scheduled for screening, in addition to an extensive art show and costume competition. Cost for the three-day convention is \$12 before October 1, \$14 at the door, or \$7 per day.

For further information contact Ralph Roberts, Ed Fausel or Jon Crusoe of the Tallahassee Science Fiction Convention Society at Fantasy Unlimited, 224-0633.

Graphics by Bill Otersen



AT WEEK'S END

C A L E N D A R

HAPPENINGS

ETC Theatre's production of *Valley of the Shadow* continues tonight at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall through Sunday. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the door. The show starts at 7 sharp.

Tallahassee Community College's West End Players present Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire* tonight and Saturday 2 p.m. and 8:15 in the Fred W. Turner Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public, and are available at the door.

The Tallahassee Flats, a local barbershop quartet, perform all the old barbershop favorites in the center of the Northwood Mall Saturday from 1-3 p.m. Admission is free.

Homemade country foods, continuous free entertainment, pony and canoe rides are a part of the Tenth Annual Prater's Mill Country Fair Saturday and Sunday in Dalton Georgia, from 10-6 both days.

One hundred eighty-five artists and craftsmen from 9 states will exhibit their works and bluegrass bands, square dancers, cloggers, and gospel singers will provide all-day entertainment.

Admission is \$2 for adults, children under 12 are admitted free.

Prater's Mill is located on Georgia Highway 2, ten miles northeast of Dalton. Take I-75 north to the Tunnel Hill (Hwy. 201) exit, drive north 4.5 miles to the intersection with Georgia Highway 2, turn right and continue 2.6 miles to the mill.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum invites the public to attend a reception at the home of Dr. Laura Jepsen in honor of her book *Lichgate on High Road*. The reception will be at 1401 High Road this Sunday from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The Junior Museum is also sponsoring a field trip to Alligator Point to introduce the shorebirds, fall migrants, dune and marsh plants and marine and beach animals of the peninsula to the first 27 people to sign up. The trip is \$5 for museum members and \$7 for the general public. Call 575-8684 to register.

Flipside rocks and rolls for free on the Union green tonight at 7, with special guests King Bee. Comprised of former members of Labamba, BB Jam, Collage and Smitty's band, Flipside is celebrating the releases of their first LP on Flipside Records. The free concert is courtesy of UPO.

D-103 invites everyone to *Saturday Night Live* at Mugs and Movies, for a free video concert with the Kinks, who switched their Tallahassee concert from Saturday to

Sunday night, so they could jam on live TV with the re-assembled SNL crowd and host Susan St. James. Food and drink will be available for the duration of the broadcast.

Peabo Bryson, the Sugar Hill Gang and the West Side Mob perform at 8 tonight in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50 and are available at the FSU Union Ticket Office and the Civic Center Box Office (see page 7).

The Kinks perform at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Civic Center. Thomasville's Danny Joe Brown and band are the opening act. Tickets are \$8.50, and are available at the FSU and Civic Center box offices. (See page 7).

Tallahassee Science Fiction Society convention (Tally Con '81) opens at 3 this afternoon in the Civic Center convention Hall, and runs through Sunday night. (See story on left).

FSU School of Music presents an evening of one-act operas tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall: *The Long Christmas Dinner*, *There and Back*, and *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$1.50 for FSU students and senior citizens.

The Ad-Lib Alliance performs "Line," in the Downunder at 9 tonight and Saturday. Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for FSU students.

Sandy Proctor's display of wildlife watercolors at the LeMoyné Art Gallery, 125 N. Gadsden runs through November 8. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Tallahassee Stamp and Coin Show is at the Civic Center today through Sunday, 10 a.m.-5p.m.

C.I.S.P.E.S. (Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador) is sponsoring a free documentary on U.S. involvement in foreign wars, *Who Invited Us*, Sunday night at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. There will be a C.I.S.P.E.S. meeting immediately following the film.

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Alley: Lynn Patrick, acoustic guitar, no cover, tonight and Saturday.

Brew and Cue II: Homeward Angels, rock and roll, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Bullwinkles: Vandals, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, cover varies. In the Beergarden: Backstreet Society, country, bluegrass and jazz, tonight and Saturday.

Brown Derby: Charade, top 40, no cover, tonight and Saturday.

Crashlanding: Cypress Creek Bluegrass Band, bluegrass, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge: Yonders, country and western, no cover,

tonight and Saturday.

Maxin's: Jazz, rock, funk, tonight and Saturday.

Ricco's: The Roots, tonight and Saturday, \$1.50, tonight and Saturday.

Rocky's II: Rock, tonight and Saturday.

Southern Sports: Country, tonight and Saturday.

Sid's Lounge: Country, tonight and Saturday, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Smitty's: Personal, tonight and Saturday, \$1.50, tonight and Saturday.

Tommy's BB: Rock, tonight and Saturday, \$3, tonight and Saturday.

Capital Cinema: Movies, tonight and Saturday.

Ark (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

Paternity (PG) 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45.

9:30, Saturday, the Day After Tomorrow (Sat.) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, 12:45.

Concert (R) 3:10, 5:40, 8:10, 10:40.

9:40.

Miracle: American Western (R) 3:45 (Sat.) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, 12:45.

Unseen (R) 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45.

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Sun.) 5:25, 7:55, 10:25, 12:55.

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Moore Auditorium: Movies, tonight and Saturday.

Friday 7:30, 9:30. Two Thousand Miles (PG) Friday 11:30. The Day After Tomorrow (Sat.) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, 12:45.

Northwood Mall: Movies, tonight and Saturday.

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Heavy Metal (R) midnight (Tonight and Saturday) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15.

and Saturday: Fame (R) midnight (Tonight and Saturday) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15.

Tallahassee Mall: Movies, tonight and Saturday.

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6, 8:30; Rich and Famous (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Sun.) 6:15, 8:45 (Fri.) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

Varsity: Stripes (R) 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45.

7:20, 9:30; Only When I Laugh (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 11:55.

Odyssey (PG) 2:20 (Sat.) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, 12:45.

Mugs and Movies: Movies, tonight and Saturday.

9:30; Tarzan (PG) 7:30, 9:45.

Capital Drive in: Movies, tonight and Saturday.

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mer said she was optimistic the Hatch bill would not affect women's athletic policy at FSU if it passed.

Concerning the coverage of Title IX to university employees, Daisy Flory, FSU Dean of Faculties, said in a phone interview: "There are other affirmative action programs that have covered the employment of women. I don't think Title IX will make that much difference if the agencies are not committed to affirmative action."

Interested persons may get an up-close look at the Yugoslav-American studies program by attending the Florida-Yugoslav Day today at 9 a.m. at the Yugoslavia House on 930 W. Park Ave. All interested persons are invited.

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Sports

Rattlers return home

BY MICHAEL RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Football returns to Bragg Stadium for the second home game of the season tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. when the Florida A&M Rattlers play host to the undefeated Jackson State Tigers.

FAMU will be trying to break the .500 barrier and improve their overall record to 3-2. The Rattlers are currently in the running for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship after consecutive wins over Delaware State and Howard University. Jackson State is tied for the lead with Grambling in the Southwestern Athletic Conference and hopes to up its record to 5-0-1. The Tigers demolished Southeastern Louisiana last weekend by a score of 51-14.

The game should prove to be quite a pitcher's duel between FAMU's Nathaniel Koonce and Jackson State's Keith Taylor. Koonce, who has completed 48 out of 99 passes this season, is the MEAC's leading quarterback in both total offense and passing. Taylor has completed 33 of 81 passes and thrown for 775 yards and nine touchdowns. Taylor also leads his conference, the SWAC, in total

offense.

Coach Rudy Hubbard plans to go with the same offensive line setup he used last week against Howard, retaining sophomores Rufus Brown and Van Wilson and freshman Herman Hargrett, all of whom performed well against the Bison. Some possible changes may involve benching defensive end Tony Hayes, linebacker Erwin Wright and offensive tackle Nathaniel "Big Time" Newton. Hubbard said he felt this change necessary in order to get a little more aggressiveness at those positions.

Meanwhile, fullback Michael Solomon and halfback Archie Jones continue to sit on the sidelines, recovering from injuries which have kept them out of action the entire season. Solomon suffers from a foot fracture and Jones is nursing a bruised thigh.

The Rattler-Tiger series is tied at two victories apiece. Last year's contest between the two rivals was taken by Jackson State in a 10-0 shutout in Jackson, Mississippi. The last time A&M defeated the Tigers was in the 1978 Division I-AA national playoffs when the Rattlers won 15-10.



Photo by Jim McCauley

FAMU hasn't done a lot of running but Frank Middleton (34) has been there called upon

As of late yesterday afternoon, the Florida A&M ticket office was reporting that it was running low on seating space for the game. So, if you expect to buy your tickets at the gate, you'd better change your plans and get them before it's too late. A sellout crowd is anticipated.

Volleyball tournament starts today

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Another Lady Seminole Invitational? Yep.

The Lady Seminoles will be hosting the twelfth annual Lady Seminole Volleyball Invitational today and tomorrow at Tully Gym.

It's not going to be easy for the Florida State team since eleven other schools will be participating.

"I feel like we've been playing well up to this point," said Cecile Reynaud, head volleyball coach. "We're going to have to continue if we want to win this tournament. We did not play well against Southwest Missouri this week-end and that's why we lost. However, we played extremely well against one of the top teams in the nation, Purdue, and won."

The Lady Seminoles, who are 11-4 on the year, will be facing tough teams such as the University of North Carolina and the University of Tennessee, winner of last year's tournament.

"Tennessee and North Carolina will be our biggest competition," said Mary Williams, Lady Seminole volleyball player. "We are still confident and we definitely

want to win our home invitational. The team is looking really good, so we expect to win all our matches."

Ready to perform will be the team's number one setter Barbara Mellen, and blockers Julie Brown and Alicia Cross. All eight starters have played extremely important roles in the team's success so far.

"No one player is a star on our team," said Reynaud. "Teamwork is important. We've got excellent skill level and, as far as statistics go, we're meeting our goals. The team is really confident going into the tournament."

"Last year we placed second in this invitational," said Reynaud. "This year, we have our eyes set on first place."

The Lady Seminole Invitational will begin at 12 noon today. The Lady Seminoles will play on Friday at:

- 12 noon against Jacksonville University;
- 3 p.m. against South Carolina
- 6 p.m. against University of Alabama-Birmingham and Saturday at:

- 9 p.m. against University of Alabama;
- 12 noon against North Carolina.

Finals will be at 7:30 Friday night.



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BY PE
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The Florida State football team's athletic squad is set to travel to the country tomorrow morning. Competing in the dual invitational - seniors. Rob Edge, Doug Overfelt, S. transfer Ronnie T. Day McLeod, a junior.

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Wanted: Versatile athlete. You're wanted for the

The triathlon consists of Lake Bradford, four-mile, 11.2-mile bicycle race south of Meintjes, the triathlon winning finish line and the average finishing time. Marc O'Brien, winner of the triathlon, found the race was a lot of fun. Lots of people had as they had expected, but they found they could



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FSU harriers travel to Notre Dame

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The Florida State football team won't be the only athletic squad competing up in South Bend, Ind., this week. Also traveling north today is the FSU men's cross-country team, which will take on the Fighting Irish tomorrow morning.

Competing in the dual meet for FSU will be the seven who made up the varsity squad at the Sept. 26 FSU national seniors Robb Gomez, Larry Greene, John Broge, Doug Overfelt, Scott Taylor and Herb Wills and transfer Ronnie Treadway—along with newcomer McLeod, a junior transfer from Florida Junior College.

Since Notre Dame is so far away and FSU has never run against the Irish, men's coach John Broge doesn't know a whole lot about the team.

"Notre Dame is basically a football and basketball school and hasn't been much of a cross-country power in the past," he said.

Nevertheless, the Irish placed second at a big invitational meet last month and this looks to be the best team Notre Dame has fielded in recent years.

"We do know that the team runs pretty close together," said Broge. "In fact, their top five usually run within 30 seconds of each other. So we'll be trying to put our top four in front of their pack."

Those top four runners—Wills, Greene, Overfelt and Treadway—all placed in the top ten at the FSU Invitational, which the 'Noles won.

Team members will get to watch the FSU-Notre Dame football clash following their meet.

Next week, Broge plans to take a group of runners down to the rescheduled South Florida Invitational in Tampa.

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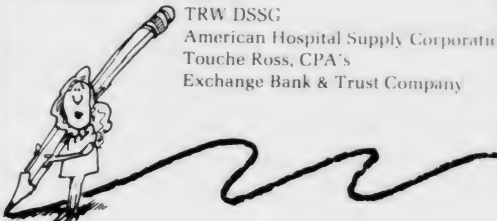
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Here's a chance to show your versatility

BY DARREN GRANT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Wanted: Versatile athletes.

You're wanted for the Tallahassee Fall Triathlon and here's why.

The triathlon consists of a consecutive one-mile swim on Lake Bradford, four-mile run around Lake Bradford, and a five-mile bicycle race south of the Seminole Reservation. Bruce Meintjies, the triathlon organizer, expects the individual winning finishing time to be 80 to 85 minutes, and the average finishing time to be about 110 minutes.

Mark O'Brien, winner of last spring's May Day Triathlon, found the race relatively easy to complete. "It was a lot of fun...lots of people were surprised. It wasn't as hard as they had expected—once they got into the race a little they found they could compete harder instead of just

trying to finish."

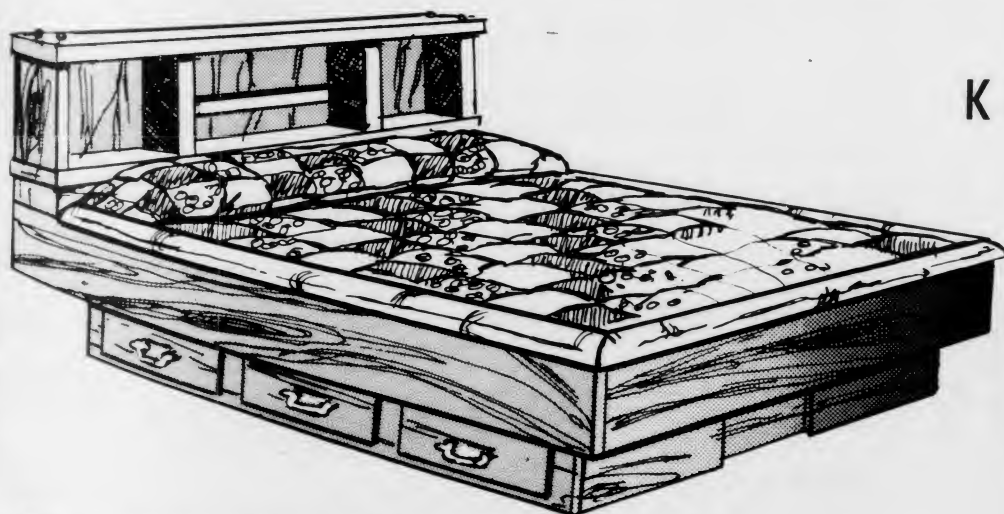
This year's relays allow a triumvirate of athletes to compete as one, with each member of the group competing in one event. Says O'Brien, "Many of my friends seemed more interested in doing the relays. Households, roommates, fraternities, and others all like to compete as a group."

"More than anything," says Meintjies, "you really conquer yourself, just by finishing." Serious contenders train for a minimum of six months, swimming two miles, running five to fifteen miles, and cycling five miles daily, according to Meintjies.

The triathlon is scheduled for October 10 at the FSU Seminole Reservation. Meintjies expects over 100 entrants in this year's race.

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New kids on the block are moving up

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

They haven't got it like they used to anymore. The college football scene for the past four years, has undergone a drastic metamorphosis occurring in the frightening but intriguing development is the perennial powerhouse teams of yesteryear are descending to the layman's level of mediocrity.

Known bullies such as Notre Dame, Alabama, and all their national power buddies in the Top 10, used to dominate the pigskin scene to such a degree that they gained New Year's Day Bowl bids and titles in a redundant neighborhood affair. Just going back to the national title record books reveals many of the monopolies. Notre Dame leads the way with six, followed by Alabama with five, USC and Texas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Ohio State have been able to sneak in there in '80, '76 and '68, respectively. Four times in a 24-year span, two different teams, but the same names, were crowned as the country's best.

When the market in TV coverage, bowl bids, and money was a mere matter of reaping what you sow in the Bigshotsylvania. They spent the megabucks on equipment. They siphoned out the long green in the players' budgets and plied the nation's best high school athletes with luxuries just before presenting the college line. Having the money, and the athletes, they constructed dynasties across the college

And one will see it more in the years follow. The abrupt turnaround is due to the NCAA law called the 90-30 rule, which puts a limit on the number of scholarship players a team can have at one time. No team under the sanction of the NCAA can have more than 90 scholarship players on their roster at one time and none can issue more than 30 scholarships a year.

And a doubt, the bullies of Bigshotsylvania were under the collar than a tuxedoed turkey on Thanksgiving eve. Especially squads such as Alabama, who at one time before the ruling had 120 scholarship players. Cutting their bazooka-sized rosters down to the pea level of their hapless prey, the inhabitants of Bigshotsylvania are falling faster than Ayatollah's right hand men.

There's a new gang of bullies moving in on the Big Shotsylvania, but they're not welcomed with opened arms. The Florida State, Miami, BYU, Iowa, North Carolina, and Washington got on the block thanks to the new rule. Though they can play on the same field and under the same old gang, their efforts are looked on with a mixture of luck to downright flukish.

The confrontation between the old gang and the upstart is nearing each week, month, and year, with the national powerhouses surfacing by a victory. But not

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until the new gang goes through the confrontation triumphant will they finally be recognized as true national powers.

Speaking of pigskin confrontations, I'll face another soothsaying week and improve on my 18-5-1 record, which is a 77% correct percentile for you math majors.

This week's picks:

Florida (3-2) vs Maryland (1-2-1): Last week, I made a mistake and underrated the Gators' true capabilities in picking them to lose to LSU. This week, I won't make the same error. Not because they are better than I thought, but because they are playing Maryland. The Gators by 10.

Florida A&M (2-2) vs Jackson State (4-0-1): A friend of mine told me that the Tigers will beat the Rattlers by the time they leave Jackson, Mississippi. I don't give them that much credit. Jackson State by the time they get in Tallahassee.

Florida State (3-1) vs Notre Dame (2-2): Irish head coach Gerry Faust said after last week's "win one for the coach" victory against Michigan State, that he didn't feel any upstairs pressure to win the game but did have a plane ticket to China. Well, for this one, he better get a plane ticket and a knapsack to Smuggle Them Out, Mexico. FSU by 7.

Oklahoma (1-1-1) vs Texas (3-0): The Sooners have been dropping the ball faster than FSU Student Government's image. But they should hold on to it long enough to get by Texas. Oklahoma by 3.

Out of the Week:

Penn State (3-0) vs Boston College (1-2): If the Nittany Lions win this one by less than 3 touchdowns, consider this pick as realistic as two left shoes, spitting against a high wind, and going elephant hunting in the middle of Africa with a busted sling shot. Penn State by the stars, moons, and universes.

Miami Dolphins (4-0-1) vs Buffalo (3-2): Last week I was just half correct in predicting a Dolphin downfall. This time around, I'll get the whole pie. Buffalo by 7.

Game of the Week:

Atlanta (3-1) vs Los Angeles (2-2): If the Rams play any way near what their record shows look for this one to be a blowout because they are fortunate to be at .500. However, the rivalry between the two will make it worth watching. Atlanta by 9.

Boring Game of The Week:

Chicago (1-4) vs Washington (0-5): This game smells worse than a run-over skunk, week-old sauerkraut, and Darryl Dawkins' sweat socks in the fourth quarter. Though I'd rather pick a fight with the Sugar in the 14th round than pick this one, I'll give the nod to the Bears by 2. That's 2-0 in a sudden death overtime safety.

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BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Will it never end?

The Seminoles enter the third leg of their by now infamous schedule when they play Notre Dame tomorrow in South Bend, Indiana.

FSU (3-1) will be facing an Irish team that has had problems this season. Notre Dame opened the season with an easy 27-9 victory over LSU but then dropped two straight to Michigan and Purdue before evening their record at 2-2 with a 20-7 win over Michigan State last week.

The Irish offense has been less than awe inspiring so far while averaging 17 points a game. Rookie head coach Gerry Faust attributes the sluggishness to players still trying to learn the new Notre Dame offensive scheme. Faust said the players were beginning to catch onto the new system and that he expected the offense to improve as the season progressed.

Look for two players to see playing time at quarterback.

"We'll stick with Tim Koegel (as starting quarterback)," said Faust. "Blair Kiel will continue at backup. Both are doing well."

The starting tailback is a tossup between Phil Carter and Greg Bell. Carter has been the primary ground gainer for Notre Dame over the past couple of seasons but got off to a slow start this year due to an injury during practice. Bell stepped in to pick up the slack and is now the leading rusher on the team. Both suffered minor injuries in the Michigan State game.

"We'll have to wait and see who gets ready

the quickest," said Faust. "We'll go with the one that got healthy the quickest. It would be great if both got ready."

On defense, the main Irish standout will be All-Everything middle linebacker Bob Crable. Crable leads the Notre Dame defense with 61 tackles in the first four games. The senior needs only 52 more tackles to surpass the Irish career mark of 479 for tackles made by a linebacker. The six-foot-three team captain is touted as one of the best linebackers in the college game today.

For FSU on offense, watch the offensive line, as this is the first time this season the same five linemen have started two games in a row. Tackle Barry Voltapetti has been playing especially well of late.

On defense, Tommy Young and Ken Roe will probably stand out as they did last week against Ohio State. Young, starting for the first time, won the Associated Press Southeastern Back of the Week for his performance in that game.

It will be the first meeting between the two teams when they kick it off in Notre Dame stadium at 1:30 before an expected crowd of more than 59,000. It will be the 41st straight capacity crowd at home for Notre Dame.

CORRECTION

In a story yesterday concerning IM football, a list of undefeated teams was given. Unfortunately, some teams were inadvertently left out due to incomplete information provided by the IM office. The Ain'ts, the Selby I Lizards, and the Fantastic Four are also undefeated.



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Having a ball

Salley Hall residents play 'King of the Earthball' Saturday as they celebrate Florida State's 19-13 win over Notre Dame. Also included in the festivities were

a greased pig contest, a sack race and an egg toss. A good time was had by all — except Lightning Lard, who was a little sore by the time he was finally hog tied.

Photo by Jim McCauley

3,000 clog street despite warnings; 25 are arrested

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Despite police warnings, over 3,000 Seminole fans chose Tennessee Street as a party venue following Saturday's Florida State University victory over Notre Dame.

Of those who came to party, 25 left in handcuffs, 21 on charges of disorderly conduct, three on disorderly intoxication and one person on indecent exposure charges.

By the game's fourth quarter, police lined Tennessee Street to prevent fans from closing one of Tallahassee's main thoroughfares. According to eyewitnesses, bar patrons flooded the sidewalks immediately after the game. Jubilant strangers shook hands and screamed football chants. Minutes later the crowd swelled to over 1,000.

The street filled with carloads of Seminole wellwishers, who despite police traffic control, brought Tennessee Street to a standstill. As a result, Sheriff's deputies and the city police blocked off Tennessee Street from Copeland to Dewey Street.

The celebrating-in-the-street phenomena started after Florida State narrowly defeated the University of Nebraska last year. Since then, the street parties have become characteristic of away games, while home games cause little, if any, street partying. One observer speculated that visiting parents account for the difference. Another theory is that fans get their catharsis in Campbell Stadium rather than Tennessee Street.

Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson said: "The Sheriff's Department supports the

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Trask-Bush Amendment

FSU, UF, USF may join Turlington suit

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

All three major state universities may join with Florida Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington's legal challenge to the Trask-Bush Amendment, according to two Flambeau sources.

The universities must file *amicus* briefs with the State Supreme Court by tomorrow, they are to do so.

The American Association of University Professors has also been mentioned as a potential plaintiff in the Turlington suit.

The sponsors of the so-called Trask-Bush Amendment — Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, and Rep. Tom Bush, D-Fort Lauderdale — designed the measure to quash all on-campus gay organizations by cutting off state funds to any state college or university which gives assistance to groups advocating or encouraging sex between unmarried persons.

The University of South Florida and Florida State University will definitely be joining in the Turlington suit, according to USF Vice-President for Student Affairs Daniel Walbolt.

"We plan to file an *amicus* brief in that

'This is a complex case. And, either way the State Supreme Court rules, it could still end up in the U.S. Supreme Court.'

— Louise Beauchamp, State Education Department Information Specialist

suit this week," stated Walbolt. "And I understand FSU and Florida are considering similar moves."

Walbolt said that Chesterfield Smith, Turlington's attorney, told him FSU has already decided to do so. Smith could not be reached for comment Friday.

Howard Friedman, Turlington's executive assistant for public information, said he had heard that both FSU and the AAUP were planning to join in the suit, but he would state nothing officially.

"Let's just say there's obviously a lot of people getting into the act," offered Friedman.

Both USF and FSU are integrally connected with the Trask-Bush affair.

Two student organizations at USF challenged the amendment directly by coming out in support of pre-marital sex last month. USF filed in federal court last week to prevent state Comptroller Gerald Lewis from withholding funds from the university because of those two actions.

Federal District Judge Ben Krentzman granted USF the two restraining orders they requested in the suit last Thursday.

And the original inspiration for the amendment came from several programs offered for homosexual groups by FSU's Center for Participant Education.

FSU attorney Gerald Jaski was out-of-town this weekend and was unavailable for comment, while Mike Beaudoin, FSU's

Director of Information Services, said he had heard nothing about the matter.

Nor would UF officials say anything definite about a possible suit.

"At this point, we have taken no action in that direction," reported UF Information Director Hugh Cunningham. "But that's not to say we won't."

UF attorney Tom Biggs refused to comment about the matter.

Brought on behalf of the Department of Education and the State Board of Education, Turlington's suit first appeared in Leon County Circuit Court on Sept. 19. Turlington's attorneys had argued that the Trask-Bush Amendment was unconstitutional both as an undue restraint on First Amendment rights and as an example of substantive legislation tacked on to an appropriations measure, but Judge John Rudd ruled against them.

Turlington's lawyers filed an appeal on Oct. 2 and requested that the case go directly to the State Supreme Court, because of its "great public importance." The Court

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CUT: hacking away at the budget

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tax revolt is nothing new to this country. In fact, the United States became a nation largely as a result of a tax revolt against the British colonial empire.

But the spectre of the tax revolt has loomed larger in the minds of Americans recently, with phenomena like Proposition 13 making national headlines.

Now in Florida a coalition of tax revolt committees and minor political organizations are working to bring that kind of restriction to Florida's state constitution.

Spearheading the effort in Tallahassee is Citizens Unnecessarily Taxed (CUT), a local tax revolt group formed in July in response to proposed increases in county property taxes.

Last month CUT was able to persuade the county commission to slice its budget \$1.2 million and thus decrease proposed tax hikes. At the same time, however, the School Board went ahead with a two-mill tax increase for capital projects that shot property taxes up 50 percent, in spite of complaints from CUT.

The local battles just whetted the appetites of CUT leaders, however, and now they're going for a bigger prize.

CUT is joining up with a cavalcade of other groups—including the Limit Government Committee and the Libertarian Party—in pushing for an amendment to the state constitution that would put a cap on tax increases.

The proposed amendment would limit all sources of state and local government revenue to annual increases of 5 percent or two-thirds the rate of inflation, whichever is smaller. It would allow larger increases for specified items if they were approved by voters in a referendum.

"We think this is the only way we can keep government from taxing us unreasonably without giving us any say," said CUT spokesperson Terry Fregly.

Florida's tax revolt coalition is trying to get the proposed

amendment on the November, 1982, ballot. To do so, they must come up with 400,000 signatures.

Locally, CUT plans to run ads in area newspapers right after tax bills go out next month. Those ads will contain forms to be signed and mailed in which will count toward those 400,000 names.

"We're shooting for one million names statewide," stated Fregly. "It appears that we have tremendous support. We're pretty sure it will be on the ballot next November."

Last week the Broward County Commission was forced to move a tax hearing into the cavernous Sunrise Musical Theatre when thousands of angry residents showed up to protest proposed tax increases.

"We're really kind of mild compared to the folks down in south Florida," Fregly said.

Opponents of the amendment also admit it has good chance of passage.

"Given the mood nationally, as demonstrated by Proposition 13 and the election of Ronald Reagan, I think the passage of that amendment is very much a possibility," conceded Leon County commission chairperson Jim Crews.

On the local level, Crews cites the various referendums for tax hikes to fund road projects and school improvements which Leon County voters have consistently defeated.

The possible passage of such an amendment draws different reactions from city and county officials. The School Board—biggest recipient of CUT's wrath for raising property taxes 50 percent last month—is particularly fearful.

"It would play havoc with us," commented Board Chairperson Emily Millet. "The biggest problems would

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It's prisoner of conscience week

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Anatoly Lupynos, a 48-year-old Ukrainian poet, has spent the majority of his adult life in Soviet prisons for writing and performing nationalistic Ukrainian poems. He was eventually released on that charge, but twelve years of imprisonment had left him a paraplegic with a host of other health problems.

Lupynos was arrested again in 1971, but never tried. Instead, he was forcibly committed to a psychiatric hospital. He has been shuttled from one psychiatric hospital to another for the past decade, and is allowed little contact with his relatives and the outside world.

Lupynos is classified by the Soviets as a "dangerous state criminal," but to a group of Tallahasseeans working to free him, Lupynos is a "prisoner of conscience." The Tallahassee group is part of Amnesty International, a world-wide organization with over 200,000 members in 130 countries, dedicated to fair trials for political prisoners, an end to torture and the death penalty, and to the release of "prisoners of conscience"—persons "detained anywhere because of their beliefs, sex, color, language, or religion."

Each of over 2400 Amnesty International "adoption groups" is assigned a prisoner of conscience, and the group seeks release of the prisoner through letter writing campaigns and publicity pressure. The Tallahassee chapter has "adopted" Anatoly Lupynos as its project and is publicizing his plight and that of others world wide through "International Prisoner of Conscience Week," which runs from today through Oct. 17.

Amnesty International, although involved in many areas of advocacy, has established Prisoner of Conscience Week

to focus attention and efforts on the release of these prisoners, according to Paul K. Williamson, AI's membership coordinator for the Tallahassee area. AI, founded in 1962 in London, is funded through its membership and through private donations.

Besides trying to free Lupynos, the Tallahassee group has several other ongoing projects, including a campaign against human rights abuse in Guatemala, and publicizing the plight of several political prisoners in El Salvador.

Several AI chapters in the Netherlands have chosen Florida as their project area and are working to end the death penalty here. No AI group is allowed to take on a project in its home country, to maintain the impartiality of the people working on a project.

As part of this week's events, Amnesty International's Tallahassee chapter will sponsor a film, "Prisoner of Conscience," at 7:30 tonight in the United Ministries Center, on Copeland St.

The film, financed by musician George Harrison, tells about Amnesty International, its work, and the Prisoner of Conscience program. The film will also be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Myers Park community room.

Also on Monday night, Roy Howard, group coordinator for AI's Tallahassee group, and Paul K. Williamson will be guests on WFSU-TV's Prime Time, on channel 11 at 7:30 p.m.

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Amnesty International's Tallahassee chapter meets on the third Wednesday of every month at Terrell House, at 115 W. Call St. For further information call Roy Howard at 222-9731.

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ANKARA, Turkey — Tehran radio said yesterday that Revolutionary Guards executed 82 more government opponents and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime called for a Moslem revolt in Egypt.

The latest deaths raised the total number of executions since the June ouster of former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr to 1,603, official reports said.

CAIRO, Egypt — Both Egypt and Israel pledged to Secretary of State Alexander Haig "unequivocal" commitment to continue the Middle East peace process in the post-Sadat era, a senior American official said yesterday.

Haig pledged to increase support to Egypt but also referred to Egypt as America's "foremost" friend in the Middle East — a remark certain to cause concern in Israel, referred to in the past as America's longest ally in the region.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Both Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford believe there can be no real diplomatic advances in the Middle East until the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization is accepted and both favor U.S. recognition of the PLO.

Although their remarks on the organization were hedged by some conditions both men went farther in calling for recognition of the PLO than they ever did when they were in the White House.

The two former presidents, in an unprecedented joint interview aboard the presidential jet on their way back from the funeral of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat spoke of each other with respect. There was no sign of the rancor that has marked their past political rivalry.

In a commitment made during Ford's administration and reaffirmed during Carter's the United States pledged not to negotiate with the PLO until the organization formally recognizes Israel's right to exist.

DARIEN, Ga. — Two Arizona adventurers undaunted by the failure of two previous attempts successfully crossed the United States in a 10-story helium balloon, landing yesterday on a remote island off the Georgia coast.

STATE

John Shoecraft, 37, and Fred Gorrell, 40, flew "Superchicken III" 2,515 miles from Costa Mesa, Calif. in 55 hours and 25 minutes.

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday he will mount a campaign to defeat a drive to legalize casino gambling if gambling proponents appear on the verge of victory and use \$65,000 offered by former Governor Reubin Askew.

Askew recently offered to give Graham about \$65,000 left over from his drive in 1978 that resulted in the defeat of a constitutional amendment allowing casinos.

A south Florida group has launched a petition drive to get another casino amendment on the 1982 general election ballot. Graham said he will put together an anti-casino campaign if it appears the group is going to get the necessary signatures and use Askew's money for start-up expenses.

MIAMI — The Coast Guard cutter Hamilton began its first full day of patrolling the Windward passage yesterday as part of a front-line effort to end the flow of illegal Haitian refugees to this country.

The 378-foot ship is to intercept boats suspected of ferrying would-be illegal immigrants to the United States. Any refugees judged to be fleeing political persecution are to be brought to Miami for a hearing, while economic refugees are to be turned back.

More than 50,000 Haitians have come to this country by boat since 1970.

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Cabinet Friday approved a plan for a coastal setback line designed to toughen construction standards so new buildings on the sands of Broward County beaches can withstand the force of the "100-year hurricane."

The regulation calls for developers to file special construction permits with the Department of Natural Resources and to design buildings to stand up to the so-called "100-year storm" — the type of violent hurricane that statistics show hit every 100 years. Such a storm devastated Miami in 1926.

Also Friday, the Cabinet agreed to review state acquisition of an 85-acre parcel known as North Beach in Hollywood.

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Clean up Student Government

Editor:
The... the articles on... and the results of the... Elections in Friday's...

The... they are going to be court... These violations should say... to the students. It is about time... overall learns of the... maneuvers and dirty politics... going on around Student... in the recent past.

...that this is usually overlooked is... the attitude expressed by Cardy... the aforementioned articles. "I... (to be found guilty)," he said. ... (the charges) will stand up in... It sounds to me like he has... the "old SG ways."

...time to clean up Student... Don't we, as students, ... representation—established

through a clean and fairly run election? I think so. As far as I'm concerned, I hope Elections Commissioner Harrison Owens sticks to his guns and sees that the rules of student elections are upheld.

If a "full apology" is allowed to become an adequate recompense for defacing the campus from one end to another, I hope I won't have to see the sidewalks a year from now!

As a member of a political party, my interest lies not in defacing any party. I am concerned with seeing that the students become aware of the events in Student Government and that they realize that only they have the power to change the ways things are done. I urge everyone to get to those court cases Tuesday night—the result will have a direct effect on every student! Take the time, it's worth your while.

Judy Reeves

As superficial and fleeting as beauty

Editor:

Dear Mr. Deas:

I would like to take exception to a statement made by you at the recent Greek... Paraphrased, you stated... Now we will find out which fraternity and sorority is actually the best. Now Wayne, surely you don't even believe that? Well, maybe you do, so let me shine some light on this issue.

First of all, these performances are one of the most superficial facets of black Greek... In order to pass judgement on any organization, I would think that you'd have to look much deeper. One of the primary considerations when assessing such an organization would have to be its social awareness and activities.

Secondly, the achievements and character of its members would have to be examined. It is my firm belief, that the... fraternity or sorority addresses the

various social issues should be weighed more heavily than a twenty-minute performance or a party. However, even these more important characteristics must play second fiddle to the ideals which these Greek organizations were founded upon and attempt to uphold.

Sure, parties and performances are fun, they're entertaining, but they are as superficial and fleeting as beauty. Now, how many times have we heard that beauty is only skin deep? This is not to belittle the accomplishments of Alpha Kappa Alpha or Phi Beta Sigma, but to help keep things in perspective.

In other words, this letter was written to help de-emphasize performances and the like, and re-emphasize the commitment to bettering mankind in general and the black kind in particular.

Leroy Jackson

IN BRIEF

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Prisoner of Conscience Week begins today with the showing of "Prisoner of Conscience" tonight at 7:30 in the United Ministries Center (548 W. Park). Discussion follows.

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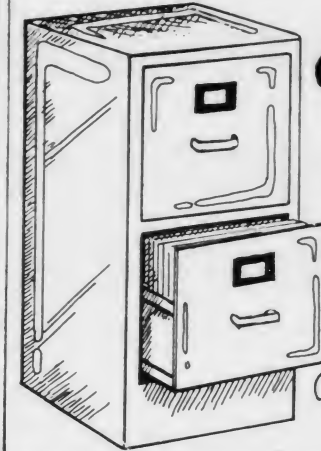


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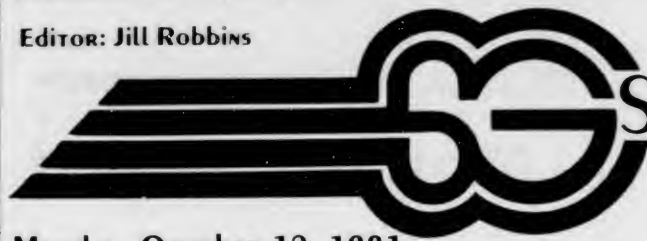
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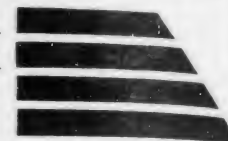
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COME JOIN US

Psi Chi, National Honorary in Psychology encourages all Psychology majors and minors to fill out an application for membership in our club. Interested students may pick up an application blank in Rm 102 Psychology Bldg. A meeting will be held for prospective members, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 105 KRB.

Pi Sigma Alpha: National Political Science Honorary is accepting nominations for membership. Applications may be picked up in Rm 371 Bellamy or 323 Union. For more information contact Terry Dumas or Robert Sendler at 222-5350 or 222-1978.

Sahliya will demonstrate Middle Eastern Veil Dancing and the playing finger cymbals during her Belly Dance Class Monday evening, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room, 2nd floor Union. All Belly Dance students and observers are welcome.

Concerned about Safety and Security on Campus? Voice your concerns. Applications are now being accepted for student positions on the University Safety and Security Steering Committee. Pick up applications in Rm 244 Union, for more info call 644-1811.

Omicron Delta Kappa-Omicron Delta Kappa membership drive will close Wed., Oct. 14. All applications should be in Rm 323 Union by 12 p.m. of the day.

Black Student Union membership committee will have a membership drive Oct. 15 through 20th. Committee members will go to each dorm in an effort to increase active membership and participation in the BSU. There will be a program in the Union Courtyard at noon. A reception will be held at the regular BSU meeting Tues., Oct. 20 in 221 Bellamy. For more information contact Martha Williams, membership committee chairperson at 644-5461, or Melanie Martin BSU secretary at the same number.

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Tennessee Street bars and businesses
by the Flambeau Sunday, only the Travellodge
ended any real concern for loss of business due to

Travellodge manager Richard Bittman estimated the
lost up to \$800 Saturday night.

The Travellodge did zero business between four and
typically our busiest hours," Bittman said. He
the Tennessee Street bars "contributed
to the situation," and that police did a good job
circumstances.

He suggested that the FSU officials take the initiative in
on-campus functions for those interested in
after the games. "Our main concern is for the
of our customers and the destruction of property."
Simpson outlines steps police will take to keep celebrants

Tennessee Street in the future:

Head Coach Bobby Bowden will be contacted, and
alternatives programs will be implemented. A university

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come with teacher's salaries, since they ought to keep up
with inflation." Millett pointed out the results of a year-old
tax cap in Massachusetts that set two-and-a-half percent as
the maximum increase.

"They've had to eliminate arts, music and physical
education in their school systems," she explained.

Crews also had less than cheerful words about the
proposed amendment. "I feel the five-percent cap would
result in a significant cutback in county operations.

"I think that human services and community projects
would be the first to feel the axe, since most elected officials
see these as unnecessary, 'luxury' items."

Nevertheless, Crews also feels that "basic services," such
as road construction and drainage, would also be hit, even
though these areas are particularly subject to inflationary
trends in petroleum products.

Since the city gets most of its revenue from utility fees,
which are not included in the amendment's restrictions, city
operations would not be affected as much, according to
Mayor Hurley Rudd.

Nevertheless, Rudd is not entirely supportive of the
measure. "Obviously, this would inhibit the ability of
government to govern," he remarked. "It's basically
government by referendum."

For CUT members, voter choice and government
efficiency are the main issues.

"We're not arguing whether or not some item in the
budget is necessary," Fregly insisted. "We think the
central issue is whether or not we get to vote on the tax

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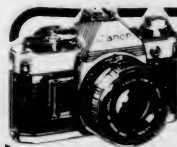
The Court also asked Turlington's lawyers to present
their brief by tomorrow. That brief may be submitted this
afternoon, according to Education Department
Information Specialist Louise Beauchamp.

At the same time, any other groups which wish to join
Turlington as appellants in the case must also file briefs by
tomorrow.

Whatever the State Supreme Court decides, the Trask-
Bush saga may be far from over. If the high court decides



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Police nab escapee

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two hours after his escape from the Leon County jail
last night, a 21-year-old male inmate was recaptured by
sheriff's deputies, according to department spokesperson
Dick Simpson.

Mark Corwin DeFriest, known as an escape artist
because of escapes from a jail in Panama City and the
Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee, was being held in
the Leon County jail on a burglary charge when he made
his break for freedom, according to Simpson.

Witnesses spotted DeFriest, whom Simpson described as
dangerous, in the vicinity of the jail and notified jail
officials, according to Simpson. Apparently, Simpson said,
DeFriest sawed his way through two metal bars and made
his way down two flights to the bottom floor of the jail,
then jumped the fence surrounding the facility. A two-mile
area was sealed off while police searched for the escapee,
Simpson said.

sponsored 'welcome home party' at the Campbell Stadium
parking lot is being considered, with concession stands
open to the public.

•Recommendation of university disciplinary action
against the arrested students;

•A recommendation to the courts that those arrested be
put on a work-release program to coincide with the weekend
football games.

increases necessary to fund it."

CUT leaders also feel tightening the strings on budgetary
purses will make government more efficient.

"The government has an entitlement program, and
there's no incentive to be selective about who gets the
money," Fregly said.

Fregly believes one problem with government today is
there are not enough wealthy businessmen in elected
positions.

"Maybe we need more people in government who are
successful, who have earned a good living," he said.
Perhaps that's the only way we can get people who know
you can't get something for nothing."

Fregly also feels that politicians should be paid lower
salaries or perhaps no salaries at all.

Although CUT members insist everyone in Tallahassee is
being hurt by higher taxes, almost all CUT leaders are in
the real estate business.

Fregly denied CUT is the conception of a few realtors
who saw the county was about to further slice their profit
margins in an already tight market.

His theory is that most people don't realize that a
property tax increase approved by the school board is the
reason behind the big increase in their monthly rent, while
6 real estate agents can see the whole picture.

In addition, Fregly insists that CUT leaders have no
political ambitions, although they do plan to look at the
candidates in the upcoming elections and give their support
to the ones with more conservative spending habits.

And although his name has appeared in news repeatedly as
CUT's most articulate spokesperson, he claims he has no
designs on a political office.

the amendment is unconstitutional, the defendants—Lewis
and Secretary of State George Firestone—may decide to
appeal the ruling.

On the other hand, if the high court declares the
amendment constitutional, Judge Krentzman has said he
will then take up the issue. If he found the amendment
unconstitutional, his ruling would supersede the State
Supreme Court's ruling.

But Lewis and Firestone could always appeal any
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LONDON — Even royal honeymoons must end and the honeymoon is ending for **Prince Charles** and **Princess Diana of Wales** — in the practical though not the romantic sense.

Since the splendor and magnificence of their wedding July 29, the 32-year-old heir to the throne and his 20-year-old princess have had their lives to themselves — at least as much so as is possible for a royal couple.

Now it's back to work. A 3-day tour of Wales Oct. 27-29, an art exhibition to open, a **Buckingham Palace** reception, a film festival to attend, a ceremonial luncheon — it's the royal round familiar to Charles but barely sampled by Diana, who will be making her official debut as Princess of Wales.

"To some extent there has been an attempt to reduce the pressures upon them," a Buckingham Palace spokesperson said. "So their schedule is not excessively heavy during the autumn."

But "excessively heavy" is a relative phrase. For Diana especially, only a year from sequestered days as an unknown part-time kindergarten teacher, the list must seem daunting.

A dozen public functions, several royal "walkabouts," a gala dinner during a high-speed whisk through Rhyl, Llandudno Bangor, Caernarvon, Cardiff—and that's just their first three days.

With hardly a break come a Buckingham Palace reception, a concert in grandiose Blenheim Palace, an evening of Indian dancing, a session on raising the 400-year-old Tudor warship Mary Rose, formal openings of the London Film Festival, and the "Art of the Gonzagas" exhibition — "and so on right through the month" the palace spokesperson said.

For the past three months Charles and Diana's main public preoccupation has been keeping out of the public eye. They were remarkably successful.

The press was thwarted during their brief honeymoon starter at Broadlands, country estate of the late **Lord Mountbatten**, Charles' idol.

British newspapers went to extraordinary lengths to track them on their Mediterranean cruise aboard the royal yacht **Britannia**. Newsmen chartered airplanes and hired boats, dashing from Spain to Tunisia to Italy to Greece pursuing rumors of their whereabouts — which all proved artfully false.

When the honeymoon shifted to Balmoral, Queen Elizabeth's private Scottish estate, the prince and princess struck a bargain with newsmen — one photo session in exchange for privacy thereafter. To some surprise, the bargain held.

Diana was photographed religiously every Sunday en route to services at the local church. At one point London newspapers shrieked that she was tense and depressed, dreading the royal round and the burden of being princess and future queen. Such speculation seemed based entirely on her expression in the church-going pictures and it soon ended.

All the while the couple honeymooned, there were 4-hour waits in London to see some of the wedding gifts and Diana's ultra-romantic wedding gown. By Oct. 4 when the exhibition closed, more than 180,000 people had tramped in, raising at least \$370,000 for charities nominated by Charles.

Diana took time out to name three ladies-in-waiting. She sprang no surprises following tradition by choosing ladies of impeccable family and upper-crust connections.

The royal couple hired a cook for **Highgrove**, their country estate, and Charles decided to keep an extra 25 percent of his revenues from the Duchy of Cornwall — a "pay raise" of \$4,500 a week — rather than handing it to the state in lieu of tax.

"In these times everyone has to make ends meet" a palace spokesperson said.

"The prince and princess face rising expenses, including a considerable increase in the size of their household. In particular there will be the additional cost of maintaining an establishment at Kensington Palace as well as Highgrove."

In other words, Charles and the former Lady Diana Spencer are, like most newlyweds, now coming down to earth with matters of finance and setting up house. All those royal functions, even though not "excessively heavy," are complications most newlyweds don't face.



Big City News

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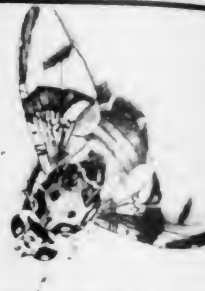
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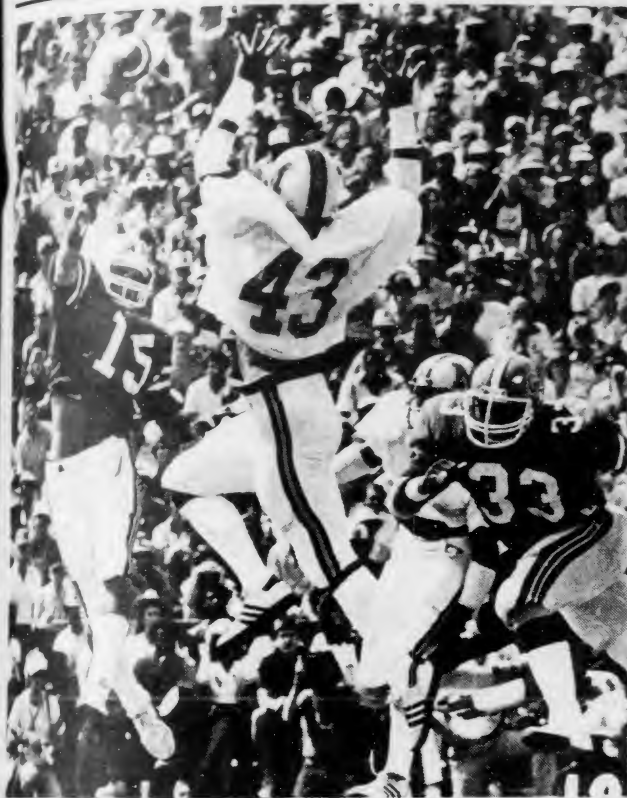
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Sports



Under the gun

Though obviously Florida Gator quarterback Wayne Peace (15) was under frequent pressure Saturday, he didn't let it bother him. Peace led the Gators to a 15-10 triumph over the Maryland Terrapins. The harried quarterback attempted 46 passes on the day and completed 30 of them for a total of 282 yards. Peace also scored Florida's only touchdown when he caught a pass from a fullback James Jones.

The Gators' other scores came on field goals of 31 and 49 yards by Brian Clark and a safety.

Florida rolled up a total of 385 yards on offense while its defense limited Maryland to 179 yards total offense.

Photos by Bob O'Leary



Rattlers lose sloppy shootout 14-6 to Jackson State...

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Sloppy weather made for sloppy football Saturday night as the Jackson State Tigers slid to a 14-6 win over the Florida A&M Rattlers before a sellout crowd of 13,800 at Bragg Memorial Stadium.

The first minute of play indicated that the game was not going to be the rout many people expected. Jackson State was a 10-point favorite going into the contest but when Rattler defensive end Alonzo Johnson intercepted a Tiger pass on JSU's 18-yard line and ran it in for six, things got interesting quick.

On Jackson State's very next possession, the outlook continued to improve for FAMU when Jackson's Keith Taylor had a pass picked off by A&M cornerback Dorsey Hutchinson, who returned the ball seven yards to set up another FAMU scoring threat. That threat failed to materialize as the thundershowers which plagued the game until well into the fourth quarter began sending down bucketloads of water accompanied by severe lightning.

Game officials, fearing for the safety of the players, then sent both teams off the field to seek shelter.

Play resumed 33 minutes later but as far as FAMU's offensive punch was concerned, they could just as well have stayed off the field. Rattler ball carriers were slipping and sliding all over the place, unable to maintain any kind of footing on the marshy field. Passes were dropped like hot potatoes and quarterback Nathaniel Koonce, unable to locate any open receivers in passing situations, was sacked eight times for a total loss of 61 yards by the blitzing Tigers. Koonce only completed four of 17 passes on the evening.

"We had wanted to throw a little more," said Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard at the end of the mud bowl. "That was our game plan, to pass, but then the rain, poor passing, and dropped receptions changed all that."

That highly acclaimed right leg of punter-kicker Vince Coleman wasn't at its usual peak performance level, either. Coleman's point-after attempt on the Johnson interception was blocked and later in the game, after Jackson State had taken a 14-6 lead, Coleman faked a punt and attempted to run for the first down but was massacred by JSU defenders who forced him to fumble the ball. JSU recovered at midfield. Coleman punted poorly the first half, averaging just 32 yards per punt.

"Vincent did a poor job," said coach Hubbard. And, as

for the fake punt attempt, "We don't even have a fake punt play. That was Coleman's own idea and it's the second time he's done that this year." Coleman tried the maneuver against Grambling in the first game of the season. The mistake led to a Grambling scoring drive.

The Tigers, like FAMU, did all of their scoring in the first half. But the Tigers scored their touchdowns after the rain delay when the field was at its soggiest. The first score came with 11 minutes left in the second quarter when quarterback Taylor connected on a 31-yard bullet to receiver Carl Powell in the end zone. The conversion was good.

...FSU vanquishes Notre Dame 19-13

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The mystique took it on the chin.

Florida State, playing as if it had never heard of Notre Dame, took a 19-13 win from the Fighting Irish in front of a packed house in South Bend Saturday and upped its record to 4-1. Notre Dame dropped to 2-3.

Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden called the win his greatest ever, revising his list and dropping last year's 18-14 victory at Nebraska to number two.

"I'm real proud of the way the boys played," said Bowden. "There was a couple of times there when we let the momentum get away from us, but we regained it, which was good."

What won the game for FSU was not what won the Ohio State game. Against the Buckeyes, FSU relied mainly on a wide-open, fill-the-air-with-passes attack. Against Notre Dame the Seminoles relied on a staunch defense and a solid rushing game to win.

Standouts for FSU on offense were running backs Ricky Williams and Mike Whiting. Williams carried the ball 15 times for a career high 135 yards. Whiting gained 71 yards on 15 carries but also picked up 44 yards on five receptions out of the backfield. He turned two of those catches into touchdowns.

Freshman running back Greg Allen turned in a good performance also. He contributed 54 yards on seven carries, including a 30-yard jaunt in the third quarter.

"(Allen) was as good as I had hoped," said Bowden. "He is going to be one of our top backs."

On defense, the names that seemed to be spoken over the

JSU's second score came with just four seconds remaining in the half when Taylor kept the ball and ran wide left from FAMU's 1-yard line for the touchdown. Again, the kick was good and the Tigers held on for the win through the scoreless second half.

Jackson State's head mentor, W.C. Gorden, was a bit upset with some of the rulings made against his players; everything from an extremely questionable facemask penalty to numerous clipping calls and other infractions.

"FAMU has a good football team...but the officiating was atrocious," stated Gorden after the game.

public address system most frequently were Alphonso Carreker and Harvey Clayton. Carreker was in on several tackles as was Clayton. Clayton, a junior cornerback, also snared an interception in the waning seconds of the game to hammer the coffin lid shut on any chance of a Notre Dame comeback.

Then, as usual, there was Rohn Stark. Stark punted six times for a 48.8 yard average. He also ran ten yards for a first down on a fake punt in the first half, the first time ever in his career at FSU that Stark faked a punt.

"Stark would win the MVP of the game if it were up to me," said Bowden.

According to Bowden, one reason the running game worked so well was Notre Dame's preoccupation with getting to the quarterback.

"They were so intent on sacking Stockstill, they would run right past the ball carrier," said Bowden.

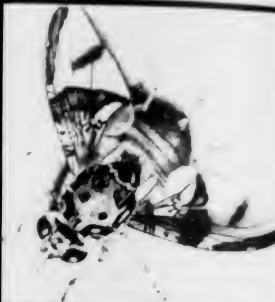
Bowden said a great deal of credit was due defensive coordinator Jack Stanton and the rest of the defensive coaches for the job they did in the preparing the FSU defense.

Next up for the Seminoles will be Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh. The Panthers are undefeated and will probably be ranked number two or three after this week's polls come out.

Will FSU be able to get up for yet another crucial game on the road against a nationally regarded team?

"It won't be a problem mentally, playing the type of people we're playing," said Bowden. "You do worry about physically though. How many Saturdays can they go out there and give you 100 percent?"

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Lady Seminoles sweep tournament

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Their eyes were set on first and they got it. Undefeated no less.

Florida State swept through the twelfth annual Lady Seminole Invitational this weekend and grabbed the tournament championship. In reaching the semi-finals, the Lady 'Noles rolled over Jacksonville University, the University of South Carolina, the University of Alabama-Birmingham, the University of Alabama, and the University of North Carolina.

Leading the team were Julie Brown and Alicia Cross. Brown had several outstanding solo blocks and set a season high in one game in attacks. Cross paced the team in assist blocks as well as making numerous solo blocks. Contributing to the Lady Seminole effort was Karyn Palgut with her precision passing.

FSU closed the door on Alabama in two games in the semi-final match with back-to-back 15-10 wins. Carol Forsten sparkled defensively with several saves to advance the Seminoles to the finals.

"We played well throughout the entire tournament," said volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud. "We went undefeated and I think it's great that we won."

Knocking off Clemson 15-10, 15-5, the Lady Seminoles clinched the title. All players contributed to the finals match win, with no one player standing out.

"It feels great!" exclaimed Cross after the tournament. "Teamwork was so important, and all our skills were executed well."



Alicia Cross

Photo by Jim McCauley

It wasn't just the Irish football team

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Florida State's men's cross-country team added to Notre Dame's woes this weekend by thoroughly trouncing their Irish counterparts, 15-40.

Fifteen points is a perfect score in cross-country and comes only when a team places all five of its scorers in front of all its opponent's runners.

The 'Noles did exactly that Saturday, as senior Herb Wills led an FSU sweep of the top five. Wills finished the 10,000-meter course with a time of 30:16. All of FSU's top five were under 31 minutes, as senior Doug Overfelt placed second in 30:49, senior Robb Gomez was third, senior Scott Taylor, fourth; and senior John Hodge, fifth.

Junior Ronnie Treadway finished 11th, behind Notre Dame's pack.

The 'Noles, 6-0, will travel to Tampa this coming weekend for the South Florida Invitational. Coach John Brogle plans to leave his top runners at home for this meet, so that he can take a look at some of his younger runners.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sorority racquetball play-offs begin at 5 p.m. on the Salley Hall courts.

There will be a fraternity intramural managers' meeting today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym. A sorority managers' meeting will follow at 4:30 p.m.

Fraternity (garnet) volleyball play concludes tonight in Tully Gym beginning at 7.

Scheduling of intramural officials is going on today in the IM Office (309 Union).

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Tennessee Street frolics

FSU officials seek celebration solutions

BY JULIE FINCH
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University officials may have found a place other than the middle of Tennessee Street for Seminoles football fans to celebrate out-of-town victories.

Fans have flooded onto Tennessee Street, one of Tallahassee's busiest roads, for two years now whenever the Seminoles chalked up a major out-of-town win. Police and city administrators have tried to discourage that practice, and began arresting celebrating students Saturday, after FSU's victory over Notre Dame.

That was when officials at FSU decided to

intervene.

Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach plans to recommend that the university block off the area right in front of the fountain at the entrance to the university. He also suggested that the university persuade student organizations to sponsor parties on Landis Green or within the resident halls.

According to Robert Kimmel, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs, FSU should have some alternative to Tennessee Street by Saturday, when FSU plays Pittsburgh.

Confrontations between fans and police officials have occurred on Tennessee Street in the past, but

eyewitnesses said the crowd gathered on the street after FSU defeated "Notre Dame seemed 'more tense than ever.'" According to Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Department, 25 people were arrested Saturday; 21 were charged with disorderly conduct; three with disorderly intoxication and one was charged with indecent exposure.

Simpson said that he doesn't expect the number of people arrested on Tennessee Street in the future to ever be as high as the number arrested Saturday.

"I feel that the students will cooperate," Simpson



Turn to SOLUTION, page 3 **Bob Leach**

USF joins the fight, FSU, UF opt out of Trask-Bush lawsuit

BY PERRY CHANG
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Today is the deadline for briefs from all the plaintiffs in a suit currently before the State Supreme Court challenging the constitutionality of the Trask-Bush Amendment.

The suit was originally filed by Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington on behalf of the Department of Education and the State Board of Education. Turlington's attorneys will probably file their brief this morning, according to Education Department spokesperson Louise Beauchamp.

Since the Supreme Court agreed to hear Turlington's suit on Oct. 2, the University of South Florida was asked to join that suit as a friend of court.

USF filed its request Oct. 9. The court agreed to accept the USF brief from them, but said the university could only participate in the oral arguments if Turlington's lawyers agreed to share their limited time with USF attorneys.

The Trask-Bush amendment requires the state to withhold funds from any state college or university which gives assistance to organizations supporting sex between unmarried persons. Passed by the Legislature in May, the amendment was an attempt to kick all official homosexual groups off Florida campuses.

Friday, USF Vice-President for Student Affairs Daniel Walbolt said he understood that Florida State University and the University of Florida might also be joining in the suit. By late yesterday, however, neither party had filed requests with the Supreme Court.

"We're not filing as an *amicus curiae* (friend of the court) but we are extremely interested and concerned with the case," said FSU General Counsel Gerald Jaski. "The people already involved are extremely competent, and the positions they have taken are adequately framed to represent any legal concerns we have."

Jaski also noted FSU officials might slow down the resolution of the issue — something they don't want to do — were they to join the suit.

UF Information Director Hugh Cunningham also indicated UF officials had no plans to add their names to the suit.

USF is a more appropriate plaintiff than FSU or UF, according to Jaski, because that university is more closely involved in the Trask-Bush affair.

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St. George sunset

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Students, SUN Parties go to court

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Toombs will go to court.

The Students Party, a Florida State Student Government political group, will be tried for breaking three provisions of the FSU student elections' code, according to Jim Hooper, attorney general of FSU's student government. The court hearings in the FSU Law Building pit the Elections' Commission against the Students Party on the subject of illegal fliers, buttons, and a banner that Students Party used for campaign purposes.

Harrison Owens, student

government's election commissioner, said he hopes that by actually holding the trials, Student Government members will be encouraged to carry out fair campaigns in the future.

"Students Party has done absolutely nothing immoral or unethical," maintained Cardy Good, chairman of the Students Party. "It all depends on how you look at the law. By my interpretation of the law, we've done nothing wrong. We're not guilty of any of the charges brought against us."

"The Students Party has run the cleanest election it has ever run, since its birth a year and a half ago. We know this in our hearts."

Hooper and Good disagree. According to Hooper, approximately 2000 fliers were illegally dropped from an airplane to advertise the Students Party on primary election day. The party is being taken to court for this on the grounds that the elections' code states campaign fliers are to be posted only on billboards.

The campus grounds, upon which the fliers landed, are not considered billboard area according to Hooper.

Good said that a great deal of campaign material is not placed on billboards. He cited placement of fliers under car windshield wipers as an

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Tricks, treats and bikepaths highlight board agendas

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The ghosts and ghouls of Halloween will haunt Tallahassee one night earlier this year, if the city and county commission today approve the recommendations of local law enforcement officials.

Both commissions will meet this afternoon. The county commission will meet at 3 p.m. at the Court House, while the city commission will convene at B. K. Roberts Hall on the FSU campus at 5 p.m.

The proposed Halloween shift stems from a joint letter from Sheriff Eddie Boone and Tallahassee Chief of Police Melvin Tucker to the commissions last month.

In their letter, the two officials said the traditional date for Halloween, Oct. 31, falls on the Saturday of the North Florida Fair and the FSU Homecoming Game this year. They stressed that both those two events would leave their agencies short on manpower Halloween night.

"We do not believe that the children of Leon County can be adequately protected if Halloween is observed on Saturday, Oct. 31," wrote Boone and Tucker. "The tradition of 'Trick or Treat' might enhance the prospect for vandalism and unchecked burglaries in the eyes of some youngsters. Darkness will fall earlier towards the end of October, and young pedestrians are quite vulnerable, especially in areas without adequate sidewalks."

"We have evaluated the situation and urge you to recognize Friday, Oct. 30, as the official 'Trick or Treat' night."

Both County Administrator James Parrish and Mayor Hurley Rudd have recommended that the commissions follow the request.

In other business, the city commission will

hear Rudd's new proposals concerning the expansion of the city's sidewalks and bikeways.

Last month the commission voted down an attempt by Rudd to lower the city's budgetary appropriations for sidewalk construction. Rudd argued that the existing expenditure was more than the city's public works department could handle and that the construction was being financed improperly.

In today's meeting, Rudd will accept the amount set aside for sidewalks, but plans to renew the financing questions. The new sidewalks are currently slated to be financed through bond issues, a form of financing to which Rudd objects.

"I'll be trying to find some other funding source other than bonds, so that we can fund the sidewalks on some kind of pay-as-you-go basis," explained Rudd.

Although the commission approved bond financing for the sidewalks at the last meeting, that method can still be amended.

In conjunction with the sidewalks-funding issue, Rudd plans to propose that the city develop a permanent financial debt policy, as a formal guideline for the commission in future fiscal planning.

"This is something that good management calls for that we don't have," he noted.

In another related matter, the commission will hear a presentation from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center Director M. T. Mustian, requesting approval of a bond issue to finance the construction of a new office building for the hospital.

Starting off the county commission meeting will be a presentation of a government cost study by the Tallahassee Builders Association.

Six months ago the builders asked the



Photos by Vicki King

Tallahassee Police Chief Melvin Tucker (L) and Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone (R) joke at a recent press conference on crime crackdowns. Now the two would change the date we celebrate Halloween.

Florida State University School of Business to study how local government regulations affect the price of housing in Tallahassee.

FSU graduate student William Seballé interviewed city officials and local builders to develop the study, which professor James DeLisle will present to the commission at today's meeting.

"We're trying to find out how local government impacts on new housing, by following the process the builder has to go

through to provide shelter and how government regulations impact on the price of that shelter," explained JIM Executive Officer Shirley Jordan.

"We funded the study, but had no input in its results," she said.

In other business, the commission will from a subcommittee on how the Board Mental Health Board and the American Mental Health Center plan to resolve disagreements in budget estimates.

Senator would tie Saudi AWACS to Israeli arms deal

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WASHINGTON — Sen. Larry Pressler R-S.D., who opposes the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, proposed a resolution yesterday asking the administration to provide Israel with new radar and jamming equipment if the sale goes through.

Pressler said in a statement his non-binding "sense of the Senate" resolution is intended to make sure Israel would be able to defend itself against the advanced technology aboard the five Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft Saudi Arabia would acquire.

Jimmy Carter meanwhile said on his arrival in Washington for a two-day visit he will urge senators not to disapprove the sale.

He wrote a letter to Sam Nunn, a Democrat from his home state of Georgia and a ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, backing the AWACS package which he signed as president.

A UPI survey late last week showed 54 members against or leaning against the sale, 30

for or leaning for, and 16 uncommitted or undecided. Other counts have put the number at 57 against and 30 for the sale.

Concern for Israel's security is a key argument of opponents and Pressler's resolution seemed to be an effort to overcome that — including perhaps his own opposition.

"While I have not favored this sale I offer this resolution as a vehicle for discussion in the Senate on the issue of Israeli defenses," said Pressler.

Pressler and Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., are the two committee Republicans co-sponsoring a resolution to veto the \$8.5 billion arms sale that includes the radar-equipped planes and other military equipment for the Saudis.

However, Pressler suggested his position is not irreversible when he said in his statement, "This resolution is not intended to be the definitive word on this issue."

"I will be discussing this matter with my colleagues in the coming days in order to best

fashion a legislative response to ensure Israel's continued security."

The House is all but certain to disapprove

the sale when it votes tomorrow. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled to vote on the disapproval resolution Thursday.

Nixon pays the Saudis a visit

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Former President Richard Nixon on a private visit to Saudi Arabia spent yesterday aboard a royal yacht in the Red Sea, Saudi sources said.

Nixon arrived in the Kingdom Saturday after attending the funeral of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The U.S. Embassy in Jeddah said it had no knowledge of Nixon's schedule or plans, insisting it was a purely private visit at the invitation of the Saudi government.

The sources were unable to confirm exactly which of the Saudi royal family's ships Nixon was using nor could they say exactly who was on board.

After a dinner Saturday night with King

Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, Nixon spent most of his time in seclusion and no information about whom he had met was released.

Nixon leaves Saudi Arabia today for Jordan.

The Qatari News Agency quoted "we informed Jordanian sources" and said Nixon would deliver a message from President Reagan to King Hussein.

There was no indication if Nixon would President Reagan's controversial plan to send AWACS radar surveillance planes to the kingdom during his visit to Jeddah. A White House press spokesman admitted Nixon had been briefed in Washington before leaving the United States.

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'The ERA is the right thing to do—and long overdue'

WASHINGTON — Spurred by the presence of two women's movement leaders, the women's movement pleaded yesterday with the "American conscience" to resurrect a stalled Equal Rights Amendment.

About 1,000 women, dressed in the green and white colors of the equal rights movement, gathered at an ERA rally at the Lincoln Memorial, site of many past civil rights rallies.

The rally was the culmination of a three-day National Organization for Women convention that dedicated all its efforts in the next nine months to winning ratification of the amendment in three more states by the June 30, 1982

deadline.

Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson spoke of ERA as a natural outgrowth of the civil rights movement.

"The fight for civil rights was won because it was the right thing to do," said Johnson, whose husband, Lyndon Johnson, presided over the most important civil rights legislation in the nation's history.

"The ERA is the right thing to do — and long overdue," she said. "For our daughters and granddaughters, we must do no less."

Ford said "As a woman and as a Republican I don't understand how we as a people can continue to hold our

heads high and be proud if we have not guaranteed rights to half our population.

"We are here today to raise the conscience of the nation — those who are with us but have not spoken out. We will be in this until ERA is part of the American Constitution," she said.

The ERA, passed by Congress in 1972, stalled with ratification by Indiana, the 35th of the 38 states needed, in 1977.

A UPI survey of political leaders in the remaining 15 states showed little or no hope for passage.

Solution from page 1

"We are also proud of FSU's football team and I think we know that. We plan to meet with FSU administrators to discuss alternatives to this problem."

Sapoun said sooner or later someone will get hurt while walking on the street, and said ambulances or fire trucks responding to emergency situations might find it difficult to get down the street because of crowds.

Some businessmen have expressed concern over the FSU

crowd. Richard Bittman, night manager of the Travelodge motel received complaints from his customers of the loud noise. Bittman said his motel lost \$500 Saturday.

Monty Bevis, manager of Beertown said, "I love the activity, but it hurts my business monetarily. I think it's great for the spirits of the team and the town. I don't like the trouble it has created as far as the arrests go, but I think it's great for everyone to get together. After all, when you beat Notre Dame it's worth celebrating!"

Bevis thought a party on some slab of asphalt other than

finances, according to Good. Thus, Jericho did not list the expense as part of the 1,000 dollar limit allocated to the party. That is now being contested.

The Students Party will face a third charge for placing an illegal banner on campus grounds. The banner itself is a minor offense, but according to Hooper, the issue is one of ethics.

"Campaigners seem to think the fines are just paid to rent the space. Although Good has paid the \$2 fine for the banner, the party still could be accused of a major violation. This is because Good knew that the banner was a violation. There is a provision in the statutes against knowingly preventing fair and impartial campaigning."

The Students Party will not be the only party to appear in

Tennessee Street was such a good idea he recently tried to obtain Campbell Stadium as a venue and said he would have donated kegs of beer. However, FSU Officials would not let an outside business come in and organize such a party, and no campus organization ever picked up on the idea.

"I have offered to the law enforcement officials and FSU to donate kegs of beer to the fans to get the traffic over to Doak so it wouldn't be a burden, but no one cooperated," said Bevis. Bevis said he is still willing to assist the university and law enforcement officials in solving the problem.

court tonight. The SUN Party will face two declaratory judgements in regard to Inter-Residence Hall Council and the Black Student Union advertising the party on their letterhead paper. The court will not try SUN with the usual procedures, but will form an opinion through the executive branch. The possible action against the party may be a freezing of their funds for fourteen days.

The trials are open to the public and will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 102 of the Law Building.

Owens hopes that the public takes an interest in the court hearings.

"If students come to the trials," Owens said, "perhaps they will gain a better understanding of what Student Government is all about."

Violations from page 1

We were very careful about dropping the fliers on the ground," said Good. "We made sure that clean-up squads would pick up the fliers as soon as they had landed. I've seen less of the campaign material on the ground than that of the SUN (Students Unite Now) Party."

Lewis and Judy Jericho, Students Party's treasurer, are being tried for filing an inaccurate campaign expense report. The Students Party distributed campaign buttons made by a member of the party and not by the party

USF from page 1

USF's involvement stems from actions taken by two USF student organization last month. The Student Senate passed a resolution advocating pre-marital sex last month, in direct defiance of the amendment. At the same time, a group of students filed for university recognition as Sigma Epsilon Chi (SEX), an organization known to support pre-marital sex.

Last week state Comptroller Gerald Lewis informed USF officials he would sue to get off state funding to the university this week because of the USF Student Senate's resolution. USF President John Brown filed suit in federal court to prevent Lewis from doing so. Federal Judge Ben Krentzman issued a restraining order to keep Lewis from suing.

Lewis also advised Brown to join the lawsuit, which Brown did. Lewis also filed a third party, Miami attorney Paul D'Alemberte, notified the court that he would also be joining the suit.

Lewis was accepted by the Leon County Circuit Court as a plaintiff in the lawsuit, so he needs no approval. D'Alemberte has filed a motion for oral arguments, and Lewis might be able to appear in court.

Leon County Judge John Rudd granted Lewis a summary judgment on Sept. 10. Lewis' lawyers appealed to the 11th Circuit Court on Oct. 2. The Court set aside the summary judgment and set Nov. 2 as the date for oral arguments.

While waiting for Commissioner Lewis and USF worked feverishly to prepare their briefs by today, lawyers for the defendants — Comptroller Gerald Lewis and Secretary of State George F. J. — are already looking ahead to

next Tuesday, when their briefs are due.

Lewis and Firestone are each using different attorneys in the case. Assistant Attorney General Tom Tedcastle will argue in his brief for Firestone that the amendment is constitutional, contrary to the claims of the plaintiffs.

"We won't simply be responding to their (the plaintiff's) brief," stressed Tedcastle. "We'll also be filing a cross-appeal bringing up some new issues."

Beyond the constitutional question, both Tedcastle and Deputy Comptroller Michael Coniglio will be reviving a procedural argument rejected by Rudd last month.

Tedcastle and Coniglio contend that as a state official Turlington has no authority to sue other state officials, using the state's name and state attorneys.

"As the comptroller's office, we're supposed to be protecting the treasury," noted Coniglio. "And we think it's improper for a state official to use state funds for this kind of thing."

"The statutes only give the attorney general and the comptroller the right to challenge the constitutionality of a law," added Tedcastle. "So he (Turlington) really has no statutory authority to do so."

Coniglio also noted that, although Turlington's lawyers filed the suit in the name of the Department of Education and the State Board of Education, the Board (which consists of all state Cabinet members) has never voted on that issue.

Coniglio said the amendment ought to be challenged by someone actually affected by it, as the two USF student groups have done, rather than by a state official.

"The question is whether the state should pay to sue itself," he stated. "It's just going around in one big circle, and we're trying to break that circle."

Geoff Smith of CPE and Tom Bush, R. Ft. Lauderdale and co-author of Trask-Bush will discuss the amendment on this Wednesday's "Today" show.

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Florida Merit and Achievement Commended Students must attach to the application a copy of the letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Deadline for all students is October 23. Finalists and Semi-Finalists can be certified by Dr. Paula Barbour, Director Merit/Achievement Scholars Program.

The principal target group is made up of Florida's high school graduates of 1981. However, Ed Marsh, Director of Financial Aid at Florida State University, added that **high school graduates of 1980, presumably college sophomores now, also may apply.** If funds permit, they will be eligible to receive the same tuition scholarships.

Applications are available in the FSU Office of Financial Aid, 127 Bryan Hall. They also are available in financial aid offices throughout the state.

They should be completed as soon as possible and sent directly to the student's high school for certification because they must be received by the Florida Student Assistance Commission, The Knott Building, Tallahassee, FL 32301 **no later than October 23.**

For more information, call the Office of Financial Aid, Florida State University, (904) 644-5871.

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If we set aside the high emotions that clearly exist on both sides, it seems that this suggests that there is a fairly simple solution to the whole problem. Why don't FSU officials simply obtain the required permit? If Tallahassee's busiest street can be blocked off for parades, there is no reason why one block of Tennessee Street, or some other street close to campus, could not be blocked off for a block party that could serve as an outlet for everyone's FSU spirit, while changing the entire scene from one of confrontation to one of cooperation. One thing is for sure: if the authorities don't yield in this macho tug-of-war that has

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WORLD

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt announced new measures against Islamic extremists yesterday and won a strong U.S. pledge of support on the eve of a national referendum to endorse Hosni Mubarak as the successor to slain President Anwar Sadat.

Mubarak, nominated by parliament and endorsed by Sadat, is expected to win an overwhelming "yes" vote today from the nation's nearly 12 million eligible voters.

ANKARA, Turkey — Revolutionary forces executed 96 more government opponents but Iranian officials yesterday charged as "lies" charges by an exiled leader that 100 teenagers wounded in recent protests were taken from hospitals, shot and killed.

The independent human rights organization Amnesty International in London said Iran executed more than 1,800 people since June 20, almost 600 more than the entire world total in 1980.

In Paris, Massoud Rajavi, leader of the Mojahdeen Khalq guerrillas, said firing squads also executed 100 boys and girls aged 14-18 who were being treated in two Tehran hospitals for injuries suffered in recent anti-government demonstrations.

TOKYO — PLO leader Yasser Arafat flew into Tokyo yesterday for a controversial visit under tighter security precautions than were provided Pope John Paul and Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng.

"We as a peace-loving people have to fight aggression," Arafat told a dinner in his honor several hours after he arrived from North Korea. "We are not asking for the impossible," he said, referring to the Palestinian people.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Former President Jimmy Carter, saying the Reagan administration should play a stronger role in the Middle East, told reporters yesterday he will lobby senators in support of the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

Carter and his wife arrived by private plane at National Airport for a three-day trip on their first planned visit to Washington since leaving office almost nine months ago.

ST. LOUIS — A federal appeals court ruled yesterday that a state may not cut off funds to an agency because it advises women on abortions.

The ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals came in a suit filed by Valley Family Planning of Grand Forks, N.D. Valley is a private non-profit corporation organized to provide family planning services to women.

The state of North Dakota tried to cut off state and federal funds by passing a "limitation of abortion act" that said no state funds — or federal funds passing through a state agency—could be given to an agency "which performs, refers, or encourages abortions."

MOLINERO, Texas — More than a

half-foot of rain flooded rivers and highways in north-central Texas yesterday and forced residents to slish to higher ground. Nearly 6 inches of snow shrouded parts of the northern Rockies and heavy snow was forecast.

The rain and snow came compliments of a massive storm system that doused the Great Plains region with showers and thunderstorms and blanketed the Rocky Mountain and Plateau region with rain and snow.

No injuries were reported in the Texas rains but authorities said property damage in some areas was significant.

MARION, Ill. — Four inmates used hacksaw blades to saw out of their cells in an abortive attempt to escape from the nation's toughest federal maximum security prison the FBI said yesterday.

The four sawed out of their cells Sunday then battered down a door and broke a window in making their way to the prison roof, said Joe Ondrula, assistant to the special agent in charge of the Springfield FBI office.

Correctional officers noticed the inmates as they broke the window.

WASHINGTON — A stamp called "C" goes on sale today for 20 cents as the Postal Service — for the second time this year—gets ready for a boost in first-class postage rates.

The higher rate, a 2-cent increase from the current 18-cent letter rate, goes into effect at 12:01 a.m. local time on Nov. 1. Post offices across the country will offer more than 5 billion stamps with the "C" designation instead of a price for use until a supply of 20-cent stamps can be printed.

STATE

MIAMI — Fifty-four well-dressed Haitian refugees arrived by sailboat yesterday despite a Coast Guard Caribbean patrol designed to halt the flow of illegal immigrants — and were bused to a detention camp.

Hours later authorities reported gunshots at the detention camp but said the bullets ricocheted off buildings in the center without injuring any refugees or guards.

The Haitians washed ashore at Hallandale Beach about 25 miles north of Miami shortly before 6 a.m. EDT aboard a 38-foot sailboat. They were met by Immigration and Naturalization Service officials who bused them to the troubled Krome North detention camp in south Dade County.

MIAMI — U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings yesterday removed himself from hearing all cases pending the outcome of an investigation that he solicited \$150,000 in payoffs from criminal defendants seeking reduced sentences.

"During the investigation, and until a final resolution of this matter is achieved, I remove myself from further decisions regarding all cases pending before me," Hastings said in the memorandum to Judge C. Clyde Atkins, chief of the Southern District of Florida. "I submit this memo to assure the court that I have no intentions of causing any embarrassment to any of us," Hastings said.

Gov. blasts neglect of Caribbean

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GAINESVILLE — Florida is paying the price for "benign neglect" of the Caribbean by successive U.S. presidents in hordes of Haitian and Cuban refugees, Gov. Bob Graham told a conference on the Caribbean yesterday.

"We can no longer tolerate benign neglect," Graham said. "We have now found out the price that has to be paid for that policy of benign neglect. One option we do not have as Floridians is to ignore the Caribbean."

Graham spoke at the opening ceremonies of the three-day conference, titled

"Migration and Caribbean Cultural Identity," sponsored by the University of Florida's Center for Latin American Studies.

"If we as a nation cannot have a positive influence on democracy and personal liberty on the area closest to us, how can we hope to have an impact on areas much further away?" Graham asked.

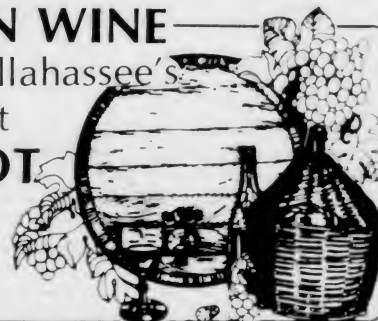
Graham has said he will send a delegation headed by Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson to Haiti within the next few weeks to confer with Haitian officials over the kinds of help, especially in agriculture, that Florida can provide.

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West Berlin

Prussian heritage vs. the youth drug culture

BY JON STEWART
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

(Editor's Note: The volatile social and cultural currents welling up in many Western European cities are magnificent in West Berlin, a vortex of Western ferment 110 miles inside East Germany, where street riots have become regular occurrences. Public obsession with two recent cultural events, a film about a young heroin addict and a media revival of the Prussian past, reveal a great deal about the clash of basic values underlying the tensions in this city of young people, retirees and foreigners.)

WEST BERLIN — As West Berliners observed the 20th anniversary of the wall last month, it was clear that this city's internal divisions have come to outweigh the concrete interface of capitalism and communism that separates East from West. Last month's renewed, violent riots over squatters' rights is only one more warning that the social fabric here is threadbare.

West Berlin is a city divided against itself, torn in radically different directions by recent demographic changes which have left the city largely in the hands of nearly a half-million retirees, almost a quarter-million marginally employed foreign workers (mainly Turkish), and a rising percentage of underemployed young West Germans seeking to establish a complete alternative society.

While the youth turn toward an untested and risky humanist anarchy, the elderly long for the stability and order of the past, and the foreigners pursue their own alternatives, which include Third World communism and Islamic fundamentalism. It is as if President Reagan, the Ayatollah Khomeini and the old Abbie Hoffman were stranded on an island together.

In recent months, the constant tug of opposing forces in this island of contradictions has produced a startling collision of cultural metaphors. On one hand, West Berliners and others have been flocking in droves to a film called "We Children of the Zoo Station," also known as "Christiane F." Based on a book which is a best seller and is required reading in West German high schools, it tells the true story of a 14-year-old West Berlin girl, an angel of the demimonde, whose descent into the seedy, grimy hell of West Berlin's young drug and prostitution culture is portrayed in shocking and vivid detail.

The book and film—shot in the spaced-out, underground corridors and filthy public toilet stalls of the city's central (Zoo) train station, where the young addicts congregate—has jolted adult West Germans into a shocked recognition of their country's (and especially Berlin's) hard drug problem, the worst in Western Europe.

But many West German youth have reacted in a very different way. Christiane F., the confused and angry heroine of the story, also has become a major cult figure, imitated and idolized by thousands of youngsters who



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still flock to West Berlin to pay homage to her hangouts—the Zoo Station and a discotheque, which have become perverse shrines to a rootless generation that has rejected the status quo. Toy syringes have shown up in schools, and the bedraggled, zombielike look of heroin addicts has become fashionable.

At the same time, West Berliners also are confronted everywhere in this city by an amazing revival of Prussian history and culture, in the form of dozens of new books, TV specials, large exhibitions, concerts and film festivals. It is the first time the Germans have seriously confronted their Prussian heritage since the state of Prussia was formally abolished in 1947 by the Allied Control Commission, which declared that "the Prussian state has been an embodiment of militarism and political reaction."

Now, having produced a generation that knows little or nothing of Nazi guilt, Berlin—the old capital of Prussia—has turned back to the forbidden past for a sense of its historical roots and national identity.

In West Berlin, the most impressive manifestation is a historical exhibit at the old Arts and Crafts Museum, which has been refurbished for the occasion at a cost of some \$20 million. Called "Prussia—An Attempt at a Balance," the exhibit of photos, documents, costumes and industrial artifacts focuses a non-judgmental light on those peculiar attributes which made Prussia both great and monstrous: the obsession with duty, allegiance to state and military

authority, rigid discipline, respect for law, and even a top-down liberalism and paternalism that provided the foundation for European social democracy. They all are attributes notably lacking in West German youth today.

Some West German observers view the Prussian blitz as an expression of a latent desire for a return to such virtues; others, as a mere curiosity about an almost forgotten past.

Whichever is correct, the final message of the exhibit requires little explanation: After wandering through dozens of rooms, the viewer enters the final exhibit, a room dedicated to the nadir (or culmination) of the Prussian experience, the Nazi era. Quotes from Hitler and others extolling the Prussian past adorn the walls, and two symbolic coffins offer silent testimony to the 6 million Jews killed in concentration camps and 50 million other war casualties.

Finally, behind a discreet curtain, a window opens to reveal a mountain of rubble topped by the wing of a World War II British bomber. It is what remains of the Nazis' SS torture chambers. The ugly, gray Berlin Wall runs hard behind it. It is the final legacy of Prussia.

Christiane F. and the Prussians share West Berlin today, and more than a wall divides them. Like the Turkish guest workers crowded close by the Berlin Wall in the ghetto neighborhoods of Kreuzberg and Schoeneberg, living within their own languages, religions and politics, they are

isolated from one another by their aspirations.

The young people and the model in Christiane F. are a part of a large youth phenomenon which has erupted as a doggedly anti-establishment, militantly anti-materialist, alternative society—the antithesis of Prussian values.

Already, the youth society has created its own infrastructure: its own schools, nurseries, legal clinics, canteens, political organizations, and a financial institution that provides for or no-interest capital for various alternative projects.

Because of a severe housing shortage, they have occupied some 170 old buildings, abandoned complexes and warehouses long abandoned and neglected by their owners (often the city itself). And a new conservative government was voted in this spring, largely in reaction to

squatters, they were tolerated. Now a new hard-line policy on evictions by conservative Mayor Richard von Weizsacker is resulting in an even more militant assortment of ecologists, feminists, pacifists, communists, social reformers and other apolitical street people.

Their "Alternative List" is a party which refuses to call itself a party. Yet it recently captured nine seats in West Berlin's parliament—enough to constitute a vote of considerable power between the ruling Social Democratic Party and the newly elected Christian Democratic government.

"We want a human politics, one that is made in the streets around everyday problems, and that is not possible within the framework of the traditional parties," declared an AL activist in an interview. Eventually, he and others suggested they will inherit the city without having to form coalitions with anyone.

While the youth and their conservative elders clash in parliament and on the streets, the foreign workers remain almost invisible outside their own neighborhoods. But their politics, too, are in upheaval, mirroring the unsettled nature of politics in Turkey. Torn between the far right and far left, between communism and Islam, the Turkish community is almost totally absorbed in a Byzantine web of secret societies and outlawed parties.

But through the internecine Third World battles of the guest worker ghettos, it seems to have little to do with the future of West Berlin, the opposite may be true. The older generation of law-respecting, order-loving West Germans will slowly pass away or leave. The youth movement will either build a new society or fizzle. And in the meantime, one of every three babies born in West Berlin has foreign parents, most of them Turkish.

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VOLUNTEER AWARENESS WEEK IS THROUGH
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COUPLES COMMUNICATION TRAINING WILL
 begin today at Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, Inc. The series of four Tuesday evening sessions is designed to improve communications and

Mob: hit Newton

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Gov. Robert List has offered \$1 million to anyone who can give information that would lead to the state can give because of reports Newton was

subject of a mob contract on his life. "I'm aware of the situation," List said Sunday. "I've been appraised of it and I've offered whatever assistance I can give. It is disgusting that this fine man and his family are subject to this kind of abuse. Nevadans aren't going to stand for it."

The Las Vegas Sun reported in a copyright story Sunday that Newton had been informed by federal agents about a mob contract on his life because of publicity surrounding a federal probe of organized crime. The newspaper said the FBI obtained the information from an informant in Connecticut.

Officials in Las Vegas told UPI Newton was told he was the subject of a mob contract on his life though they could not confirm the informant's report. However, federal agents and Las Vegas police were treating the threat in a routine manner since threats are common on the lives of celebrities.

Bill Morion Galane, Newton's Las Vegas lawyer, and Newton declined comment on reports of the mob contract.

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THE FRIENDS OF THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC
 Library and the State Library are co-sponsoring a panel discussion on Freedom to Read at the R.A. Gray building Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

THE CPE PROGRAM BY MYLES HORTON
 scheduled for tonight has been moved to tomorrow night at 7:30 in 201 Dittenbaugh.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION WILL MEET
 tonight at 7 in room 70 Bellamy. The topic is elections.

PHI BETA LAMBDA WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 6:30
 in 212 Business. New members are welcome.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL HOLD ULTIMATE
 practice today at 5:15 p.m. on the lower 1M fields.

THE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION
 Society will hold a group meditation for all practitioners of TM at 12:15 p.m. today in 246 Union.

ENCOUNTER, AND INFORMAL WORSHIP
 service, will be held tonight at 6 at the Baptist Campus Ministry, 200 S. Woodward Ave.

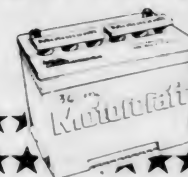
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The young people who find
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 doggedly anti-dogmatic and
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 antithesis of Prussian values.

Already, the youthful
 society has created what
 amounts to an alternative
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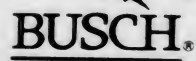
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Hey, let's put on a show!

BY D.K. ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

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It's complete, cheap,
And it's fun, kids.

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Fringe shows are cheap (never

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And sometimes they're
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that had a *Sunday*
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that was dreadful beyond
behaved like a Mafia boss,
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shoes, and the melancholy Dane himself
looked like one of those teeny idols found
on the cover of *Tiger Beat* and acted to that
standard, not understanding that his lines
actually meant something.

A mixed bag is typical of the Fringe. A
bunch called The Fools Company did a
glitteringly funny revue with one witty
sketch right after another. You laughed till
you were cross-eyed. They also put on a
staggeringly dismal play set in a
supermarket in the Congo that shouted
avant-garde at you. But there was no one to
hear as most people, including reviewers,
walked out. You win some, you lose some.

Why do perfectly respectable university
students give up the two weeks in Italy to
exhaustively rehearse a show, sleep on the
floor of a crowded Edwardian flat in an
Edinburgh suburb, eat Wimpys three meals
a day and play to audiences of under a
dozen in some drafty hall?

Glory. The Fringe is far from its early
days as a genuine alternative festival. Every
national newspaper does Fringe reviews.
The Fringe is *important*. It can be, it has
been, the start of a career.

A couple of Tom Stoppard's early efforts
were first performed at the Fringe. The
Monty Pythons and the Not The Nine
O'Clock News lot started out at the Fringe
as Oxbridge revues. Richard Burton acted
at the Fringe in his undergraduate days.

So there you are—the Fringe as a kind of
giant diversified Hollywood-and-Vine
drugstore to get discovered in.

The possibility of fame, fortune, and an
Equity card is in the back of everyone's
mind. In the driver's seat is just the impulse
to flaunt yourself, your voice, your comic
talents—whatever. It's all a ham and hack
actor paradise. People take notice! And the
company was only screwing around!

And if you're a mere audience member,
think of the fun you'll have in twenty years
time watching old what's-his-name being
interviewed by David Frost. You can sniff
and mutter "Never did think much of him.
Remember him from university. Always
running around and saying 'hey kids, let's
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BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though they arrived 45 minutes late for their concert at the Civic Center Sunday, the Kinks wasted no time in whipping a three-quarter full arena into a full-blown stomp fest.

Chanting "Kinks, Kinks, Kinks," pounding their feet and holding lighters aflame, a loud, but not unruly crowd was fired up long before the festivities began. It took little more than Ray Davies' spry, clownish figure, isolated in a spotlight, and brother Dave's primal chord-thumping to ignite a 90-minute frenzy.

Well, sometimes it was frenzy. Plowing through early faves like "You Really Got Me" and "All Day and All of the Night" and songs from their new album *Give the People What They Want*, the Kinks drew that fine line between the speedy punk and heavy metal bombast. And the audience ate

it up.

When he wasn't working the crowd like a an emcee at a soccer match — lacing his stage patter with references to "The Tallahassee 'Noles" and dropping the town's name into occasional lyrics — Davies pulled the soft touch in gentle numbers like "Celluloid Heroes" and "Art Lover."

Mostly, though, it was Davies' brand of Cockney populism leading the crowd in resounding sing-alongs ("Lola" become an English drinking hall anthem) that buoyed the performance.

Even the standard crackdown by Civic Center security on tobacco and reefer smoking—regrettably heavy-handed approach — and the ear-splitting atrocities of opener Danny Joe Brown failed to dampen the evening.

Everybody got what they wanted.

Grab those tickets fast

FROM STAFF REPORTER

Season tickets for the Florida State University football team are still available through October 16. Students can purchase the discount rate tickets for \$4.00 each, while the general public can purchase them for \$10.00 each.

Jazz soloist Sarah Vaughan opens the concert at the Tallahassee-Lemon Viceroy on Sunday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the FSU Union Ticket Center in Governor's Square.

In anticipation of Thursday night's performance by the Wind Ensemble, Dr. James Croft will lecture on "The Wind and You" at 12:20 today in the New Recital Hall of the University Building. Appearing as part of the University Experimental Music Series (STD 1005) Dr. Croft has invited the general public to attend which will feature a simulated rehearsal by members of the Wind Ensemble.

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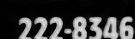
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Even the 'Bear' makes mistakes...sometimes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bear Bryant's chances of breaking—or even tying—Amos Alonzo Stagg's record for career coaching wins this season are growing dimmer.

At the start of the season, Bryant looked like a sure bet to break Stagg's record of 314 wins this season but a shocking 24-21 loss to Georgia Tech (Tech's only victory) and Saturday's 13-13 tie with Southern Mississippi had thrown off the timetable.

Bryant has 310 wins and to erase Stagg's mark in the regular season Alabama would have to sweep its remaining five games against Tennessee, Rutgers, 20th-ranked Mississippi State, 2nd-ranked Penn State and Auburn.

Of course, Alabama always goes to a bowl so that will give Bryant another shot, but that should be against a

nationally ranked team.

The Southern Miss game, played in Birmingham, looked like one Bryant could have counted on winning before the

season started. But an error by the Alabama coaching staff led to the Golden Eagles tying the game on the 40-yard Steve Clark field goal with eight seconds left to play.

Southern Mississippi was out of timeouts but 7th-ranked Alabama, now 4-1-1, deliberately called time, allowing the unbeaten but lightly regarded Eagles to set up for the field goal.

"I don't know why," admitted a haggard-looking Bryant in the Tide dressing room, when asked about the timeout. "I guess disorganization and confusion more than anything else."

Alabama remains on top in the Southern Conference with a 3-0 league mark, with 9th-ranked Mississippi State close behind at 2-0.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Entries for an intramural three-person basketball tournament are now being accepted at the University Office in 309 University Union. Separate men's and women's divisions will be offered. The tournament is in the evenings.

Sorority intramural bowling begins today at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the University Union.

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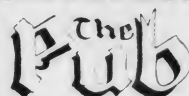
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Student Supreme Court: Students Party guilty

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Students Party is guilty of three major violations of the Student Election Code, according to the Florida State Student Supreme Court.

The Court found the Students Party, overwhelming winners in the recent student elections, guilty of illegally dropping campaign flyers from an airplane; falsifying campaign statements by not registering funds spent on campaign buttons; and illegally posting a banner on the student union.

Cardy Good, chairperson of the Students Party, said his party plans to appeal the decision.

"We feel we have grounds for appeal, and we will do so," Good said. "I don't feel we were guilty of those charges."

The Court collectively fined the Students Party members \$150 for the flyers, \$99 for the unregistered buttons, and \$99 for the banner. Those fines must be paid before any Students Party Senator will be allowed to take office, according to Elections Commissioner Harrison Owens. The new

Senators are scheduled to be sworn in at tonight's Senate meeting; Good said that the fine will be paid, under protest, before that time.

The Court's carefully-worded decision side-stepped what had appeared to be grounds for an automatic disqualification of the entire Party. Under the Election Code statutes, fines against a party adding up to more than \$100 would result in that party's disqualification. The judges intentionally ruled against the Students members collectively, so the \$348 of fines will be divided amongst the Party members, and be far below the \$100 limit.

"I'm satisfied that the party was found guilty," said student government Attorney General Jim Hooper, who prosecuted the case for the Elections Commission. "This sets a precedent for future elections."

"They (Students) had a lot of money to spend, and they tried to circumvent the code in every way they could so as to spend as much as they could. I think the settlement (the cash fine) would fit the crime," Hooper said.

Hooper was concerned that the judges' decision to fine the party members collectively could have an adverse affect on future elections. That interpretation of the statutes apparently means the amount a party can spend is limited only by the number of its members. A party with 40 members, for example, could be fined as much as \$4000 without being disqualified.

"It does seem to degenerate the purpose of the statute, which was to limit campaign spending," Hooper said.

An estimated 80 to 90 people were in attendance in the courtroom. The crowd included many SG members involved in the decision, as well as a large group of concerned students obviously hoping to see the Students Party heavily punished for the violations. A handful of students wore buttons declaring in Students Party green that, "Good is Bad," an obvious reference to chairperson Cardy Good. Some unimpressed spectators munched pop-corn while the case



Photo by Jim McCauley

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IRHC cleared of violations; BSU guilty, issued warning

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Black Student Union was found guilty last night of using agency letterheads to endorse a political party, but got off with a warning because of a conflict between the BSU constitution and the student election code.

Similar charges against the Inter-Residence Hall Council were dismissed due to lack of evidence.

An estimated 80 to 90 students — most of them members of student political parties — filled a Law School hearing room as accusations of campaign violations finally came before a court.

Elections officials filed charges against the IRHC and the BSU under Statute 804.4 of the elections code. That statute prohibits organizations from using money allocated them by student government to promote or defame student political parties.

Both BSU and IRHA were accused of printing material endorsing Students Unite Now (SUN) Party on their newsletters.

Former BSU president Elijah Smiley, who acted as a lawyer for the BSU last night, cited a section of the BSU's constitution which stated that the whole purpose of the BSU was "to serve the political, cultural, and social interests of the students." Smiley argued that

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Photo by Jim McCauley

The FSU Student Supreme Court

Mubarak elected Egypt's president amid bombing, violence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
CAIRO, Egypt — Two bombs sent from Libya exploded underneath a jetliner at Cairo airport yesterday, killing two people and wounding eight others as Egyptians in "near unanimity" elected Hosni Mubarak as successor to slain President Anwar Sadat.

The explosions shattered the baggage compartment of an Air Malta Boeing 737 just moments after its 93 passengers had disembarked. Witnesses said two baggage handlers were killed and eight policemen injured.

Officials said the bombs could only have been placed aboard the plane in Libya, whose radical strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy had rejoiced in Sadat's slaying last Tuesday.

The Middle East News Agency said early returns from around the country indicated Mubarak, 53, the only candidate, received nearly 100 percent of the vote in the referendum to confirm him as president. Twelve million voters were eligible to cast ballots.

There was no opposition candidate and the ballots gave voters the chance of voting only "yes" or "no" to Mubarak's candidacy.

"The results received by the Interior Ministry just before midnight show that voters, who turned out in record numbers, have elected Mubarak with near unanimity," the newspaper Al Ahram said in yesterday's early editions. Final results are expected today.

The referendum, also marred by a shootout near the Great Pyramids, was a formality, as Mubarak's confirmation as president was assured. Staunchly pro-Western, he has already pledged to continue the peace policies of his predecessor, assassinated by Moslems extremists exactly one week ago.

Sadat's widow, Jihan, had appealed to Egyptians to vote for Mubarak "because this is what my husband wanted."

The Interior Ministry noted the airport bombs arrived aboard a Malta Airways flight originating in Libya and said "those who planned this mean action" timed them to explode inside the usually-packed airport arrival hall.

The plan misfired because the Boeing 737 arrived late and the luggage was just being unloaded when the bombs exploded 15 minutes apart.

"The bombs were definitely intended to kill as many people as possible (in the airport arrival lounge)," said airport police commander Maj. Gen. Abdel Mohsen Farag.

Had the plane been even later, and the bombs had exploded in the air, the force of the explosion would have been more than enough to rip the jetliner apart, Farag said.

He added the bombs had to have been placed on the plane in Libya because it picked up no passengers or additional luggage in Malta, its only other stop.

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TS IN BRIEF

ramural three-person basketball being accepted at the 100th anniversary Union. Separate men's and women's tournaments will be offered. Play begins Oct. 26.

bowling begins today at 3:45 p.m. University Union. All play-offs begin tonight at 6 p.m. Courts.

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FSU prof tells County Commission local housing rules cause problems

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Local housing rules are wreaking havoc on the building industry and making it very hard to find housing, according to a study by FSU Professor James DeLisle.

DeLisle, a Tallahassee Builder's Association Government Regulation Committee report was prepared by a graduate student William DeLisle and presented by FSU business professor James DeLisle.

DeLisle charged that the current code adds about 10% to the cost of a house and over five years to the life time of an average house.

There is a crisis in the housing industry, he said, which is denied access to the building industry, said DeLisle.

DeLisle recommended the county set up a commission to review the regulatory process in the building industry. He also suggested they set up a cost benefit study and set up standards for the regulations.

The commission listened attentively to the presentation, but took no action to set up a group or a workshop to deal with the problem.

The commission passed 5-0.

After business, the commission approved the recommendation of the building officials that Halloween be shifted to Oct. 30, and adopted a line for licensing electricians in the county.

The contract, a revision of one rejected last summer, is backed by the United States of Florida.

The American Association of University Professors opposes the contract on the grounds that it contains "no improvement in the layoff or suspension clauses, and lets the Board of Regents set and change promotion and tenure standards," according to Martin Roeder, Associate Professor of Biological Sciences and AAUP's Florida Conference chairman.

"We are trying to get the layoff and suspension clauses clarified with the Board of Regents," conceded Mañny Cargill, UFF president, "and tenure is a legal matter. I wish the people who oppose this contract would join UFF so that they could sit down at the negotiating table and do something about

the parts of the contract that bother them. Just because they dislike those few clauses is no reason for them to oppose the entire contract."

The AAUP spearheaded a drive last spring to remove UFF as the representative of FSU's faculty members. UFF won a subsequent vote of confidence by a narrow margin.

Provisions in the contract, which does not cover administrative or custodial personnel, include:

- A commitment by the Board of Regents to bring Florida's faculty salaries into the top 25% of the nation's schools;
- Released time for UFF officers, so that they may perform their union administrative duties;
- A reaffirmation of academic freedom;
- Standards for promotion and tenure;
- Disclosure of performance evaluation procedures;
- Guidelines for layoffs;
- A grievance procedure.

The votes will be counted at 5:30 today in Room 201 Wescott.

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Executions

The blood continues to flow in Iran.

According to a report released by Amnesty International, more than 1,800 people have been executed in Iran in the past four months. That's almost 600 more than were executed *world-wide* for the whole of 1980.

Unfortunately for the Iranian people, a corrupt dictator, the Shah, was replaced by a power-hungry theocrat. Sort of like having someone pull a shiv out of your ribs only to put it in your back.

Theocracy isn't exactly our idea of a panacea. Which is why we worry every time the Moral Majority and the rest of their ilk make inroads into the government. Of course, we don't believe the religious pols will ever go as far as the Ayatollah in Iran. But we do believe it is a dangerous occurrence each time the U.S. inches closer to a theocracy.

There may not be blood running in the streets, as in Iran, but there could be a summary execution of our freedom of choice.

ERA won't wait

Time is running out for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Supporters have less than nine months to get three more states to ratify the amendment, thus garnering the 38 yes votes needed to get the amendment passed. It has been four years since the last state, Indiana, ratified the ERA. In order for the ERA, which passed Congress in 1972, to become law, it must be ratified by June 30, 1982.

Time is also running out for Florida, which could take another step forward in the assurance of equality for all of its citizens by ratifying the ERA.

Two years ago, the state took a tentative step in the right direction. Under federal pressure in the guise of Title IX, which mandates parity between university programs for men and women, the Florida Legislature specifically funded women's athletics so a reasonably equal balance between men's and women's programs was reached.

That's fine, but it's not enough. As ERA supporters have long argued, laws mandating equal treatment of the sexes are always subject to repeal. Sure enough, a measure is now under study in the U.S. Senate which would effectively gut Title IX by applying that law only to programs funded directly by the federal government.

If that bill, which Florida Sen. Paula Hawkins supports, becomes law, look for the end of equal funding for men's and women's athletics — and much more — at FSU.

We need a firm constitutional guarantee of equality for men and women. Most Americans — indeed, most Floridians and most members of the state House of Representatives — have consistently supported the ERA's passage. It is time the Florida Senate did so.

We can't wait — and won't wait — forever.

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FSU blacks caught in web of apathy

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

For the past five months, I served as Florida State's Black Student Union Vice President. As of October 6, 1981, I resigned from that post. In this letter to Florida State's black student body, I will share the exact reason for my resignation.

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

It enrages and distresses my body to address you amidst such a pathetic scenario at FSU. I say pathetic because the black student body is caught in a web of apathy accented by a vicious circle of disenchantment. Fueled by a unique and bonding friendship with Leon Morris, president of BSU, we dedicated ourselves to the black Cause (Cooperation, Action, Understanding and Success through our Education), and exhausted all our efforts to make the BSU the insurmountable force of black unity and progress that it should be on campus.

That bond of friendship held the BSU together from the ground up. For we were the only two black students out of 1800 that stood up in May and showed that we gave a damn about the future of the BSU. No one opposed us during a mockery of an election, and no one shared the frustrating cloud of apathy above our heads that daily rained a storm of lackadaisical constituents.

I looked at him as I would my brother, and I loved him as I love my brother. Day after day, hour after hour, we missed classes, had less than 5 hours of sleep, and flunked or barely passed tests because we didn't have the stable and rested minds needed to suck in the material. Fighting for the Cause—trying to stop an incarcerating web at its final stages of destruction—soon dominated our thinking.

But the web was too much for us. The unreasonable agony of jeopardizing the status of our grades and physical health overtook us both as we saw our black brothers and sisters flood to the social events of Black Awareness Week and shy dreadfully away from programs that would implant education and could shape or pave the way to their futures.

Such programs during that week as the Greek Extrav on Greek Day, the fashion presentation on Black Fashions Day, and the week's concluding Soul Bowl flag football tournament drained the meat of our black student body. However, functions that could freely grant a fountain of black knowledge and productivity such as Career Day, African Day, and Black Family Day suffered greatly, as it was only taken advantage of by a mere smidgen of the black student body.

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During Black Family Day, which we also feature six articulate speakers on topics of the black community discussing important issues, being black in America, Na'im Akbar said when he said the poor participation about the Black Family was "sick." Though my own knowledge has been gained from watching *Marcus Welby, Medical Center*, and *Dr. Quinn* reruns, my diagnosis is that the Black Family is suffering from a recurrent disease called "Whitemindedness."

Black's Medical Dictionary says leprosy is a condition in which the nerves are damaged. "My brothers and sisters, we've got ears but we can't hear. We've got eyes but we can't see. We've got ears but we can't hear. We've got a tongue but we can't speak. We are all women, but we are dead inside. We have paralysis of the brain and don't know what's happening around us."

Our poor hands look like they are made of cardboard. We no longer build for our kind. Ants build homes, bees build hives, and everything is doing something for the good of its own kind while we are sitting around doing nothing for total black progress, unity, and freedom. They slap us in our faces.

I ask you, brothers and sisters, what is it that we are doing with your hands? What's the matter with us that they don't walk the way a free black family walks? What is wrong with our family that we have no spirit, no pride, no black achievement, no black freedom?

Up until the middle 60s and 70s "whitemindedness" ran recklessly through the veins of the black family. We wanted to be everything but black. The preferred terms were "colored" or "negro." We used to pull our hair until it was burnt. Some brothers and sisters went as far as bleaching their hair. We squeezed their mouths together to hide the thickness of their lips.

Fortunately, the "whitemindedness" stopped in its tracks through the noted physicians as Dr. Martin Luther Jackson, Bobby Seale, George Jackson, X. Hewey Newton, and Angela Davis.

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WORLD

TOKYO — PLO chief Yasser Arafat put out a moderate signal to Israel yesterday and appealed to Japan to push for U.S. recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I ask the friendly people of Japan who support the just cause of the Palestinian people to persuade the United States to change its policy toward the PLO," Arafat told the parliamentary Japan-Palestine Friendship League. Japan has not formally recognized the PLO.

At a luncheon on the second day of his 72-hour Japan visit, Arafat was asked if the PLO still advocated the destruction of Israel.

"It is just the opposite," he said. "It is Israel that would not allow us to exist."

WARSAW Poland — Solidarity chapters in scattered parts of Poland ignored a strike moratorium appeal by the union's leaders yesterday and went ahead with walkouts or protests, mainly over food shortages.

At the same time, the union's executive presidium said it had proposed tomorrow as a starting date for talks with the government over food shortages and price reform.

"We haven't received any confirmation this was accepted," said Grzegorz Pakla, the presidium member who will head the union team for the talks.

"The government has said it is ready to start talks on any day," he said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sudan's President Jaafar Numeiry said in an interview published yesterday he might launch a pre-emptive military strike against Libya because of increasing threats from the government of Col. Mommar Khadafy.

"The threat of Libyan aggression continues and we are preparing plans to defend ourselves," Numeiry told Beirut's independent daily, An Nahar.

Numeiry, one of only three Arab leaders who attended the funeral of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last week, also said: "I expect to die at any moment. That is what the Koran taught me."

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WASHINGTON — The United States plans to send military equipment and possibly advisers to Sudan and Egypt to fend off a Libyan threat, but top officials said yesterday U.S. aid will not include any role in combat.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger both reaffirmed America's determination to stand by allies in North Africa and the Middle East.

At the same time, they sought to clarify the limits of the administration's stepped-up effort to bolster the governments of Egypt and Sudan in the wake of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination.

WASHINGTON — Corporate America handed out more than \$280,000 in campaign donations to members of the House Ways and Means Committee while they were considering \$500 billion in business tax cuts a watchdog group said yesterday.

The Ways and Means Committee originates tax bills, and 24 of its 35 members got a total of \$280,491 in the first six months of this year from corporate political action committees, said a report released by Congress Watch, a consumer group founded by Ralph Nader.

During the reporting period Ways and Means was holding hearings and shaping the tax cuts that went into effect Oct. 1. Congress Watch said the reduction "will give business \$500 billion over the next 10 years and virtually eliminate the corporate tax by 1986."

WASHINGTON — Can the people use the ballot box to ban or restrict busing of students to achieve racial balance in schools? The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to answer that controversial question.

With bills already pending in Congress to limit federal courts' power over busing, school prayer and abortion, the high court agreed to hear a dispute over a Washington state ballot measure that flatly prohibits busing for desegregation.

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TALLAHASSEE — Insurance company officials said yesterday a proposed rule by Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter would increase their paperwork needlessly and force them to pass the costs onto consumers.

The rule would require auto liability insurance firms to file a set of forms annually reconciling the cash reserve figures in their annual stockholders' reports with the figures they use when seeking rate increases in Florida.

FORT LAUDERDALE — County Administrator Graham Watt was suspended with pay for two weeks yesterday because of an accounting error that threatens to invalidate the county's new \$697 million budget.

Broward County commissioners voted 4-3 to suspend Watt after it was revealed the error may force the county to pass the budget again after a new series of public hearings.

At issue is the method Watt and his staff used to compute the new county tax increase, originally pegged at 20%. Watt now says he miscalculated and it should reflect a 29% hike.

IN BRIEF

RUNNING SCARED FROM THOSE JOB interviews? Take a breather. Attend Interview Preparation today at 4 p.m. in the CCIS office, Bryan Hall.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL PRISONER OF Conscience Week is October 11-18. Tallahassee Chapter 193 is showing an award winning film, *Prisoner of Conscience* tonight at 7:30 at the Myers Park Community Room. Discussion follows.

LIT WILL HOLD A BOOKSALE THIS MORNING from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in 304 Williams.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION PRESENTS Gilberto Ruiz Valdez, award winning artist. He will speak on the role of the artist in contemporary Cuba, and of his personal experiences as a recently arrived Cuban from Mariel. There will be an exhibition in the Leon Ballroom in the Union from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. today and the lecture is at 6 p.m.

UFF-BOR CONTRACT RATIFICATION IS TODAY from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in 201 Wescott. Wine and Cheese

party to follow at 6:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.

CPE'S SOUTHERN STRUGGLES SERIES WILL continue tonight with Myles Horton of the Highlander Folk Center at 7:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh.

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PHI ETA SIGMA — FRESHMAN HONOR society — will meet tonight at 6:30 in 65 Bellamy. We will discuss plans for the upcoming regional conference. Please come as this is a very important meeting.

GENESIS WILL MEET TODAY IN THE LOBBY of the Health Center at 3:45 p.m. We will tour the Mental Health and the Health Center facilities.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7 in 240 Union. All interested student are welcome.

ATTENTION ALL FSU GOSPEL CHOIR members: if you are planning to go to Atlanta, you are required to attend every possible rehearsal; we will be having a bake sale in the Union tomorrow; all members need to pick up their drawing tickets and tickets for the skating party Friday night. Contact Darren at 222-3066 for more information.

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The information printed in regards to SUN Party only was distributed only among BSU members. The newsletter only said that BSU members had distributed it for SUN Party."

General Jim Hooper, however, argued that the newsletters were distributed campus-wide, and not only to BSU members. Gary Dundas, a Students Party elect told of witnessing several BSU members passing the newsletters out to both black and white students during the Union courtyard during the campaign. Dundas claimed BSU members were also wearing SUN Party campaign buttons as they gave out the newsletters.

In defense of the BSU, Smiley called current BSU president Leon Morris. Morris, who helped hand out the newsletters, claimed he instructed BSU members to hand them out only to other BSU members. He also said the newsletters could not be distributed at the BSU office itself because "The members are not always able to be at the office."

In the evening's second case, Jeff Peters, president of the BSU and chairperson of SUN Party denied A&S fees were used to produce the newsletters and called upon Hooper to prove otherwise.

"IRHC did not expend its funds. We don't even have a fund stationery," said Peters. "We simply printed information in the letter to make students aware. The low amount is proof that there is a need for that."

Peters argued that he could prove A&S funds were not expended by presenting the inter-departmental payments. He did not bring the records, however, because he did not feel it was his responsibility to do so.

"I shouldn't have to bring evidence forth to prove that," said Peters. "That's not my job."

The court agreed with Peters. Because Hooper was unable to show the IRHC used student funds to print the newsletter, the charges against IRHC were dismissed.

Students from page 1

was played out before them.

Good said that the crowd, along with the elections officials and a series of editorials in the *Flambeau*, had influenced the Court's decision.

"I think it was a pressure decision by the court," Good said. "I think we have grounds for an appeal."

An appeal would go through the office of Vice-President of Student Body Affairs Bob Leach. Good said his party would be meeting to decide on an appeal in the immediate future.

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In other election day violence, police captured five Muslim extremists in a shootout near the Pyramids and said all were involved in last week's uprising in the southern city of Assut, in which 53 people—including 44 policemen—were killed.

Security — fatelully lacking on the day Sadat was shot — was extremely tight as Egypt's 12 million voters went to 26,000 polling places across the nation to answer "yes" or "no" to the question "Do you elect Honsi Mubarak as president of the republic?"

"We will cut off the tongues that claim we collapsed after losing our dear hero Sadat," Mubarak said after voting.

Police armed with shoot-on-sight powers patrolled the streets and guarded polling stations, which were fortified with sandbag emplacements manned by guards with submachine guns and rifles bristling with bayonets.

Voters were frisked and all handbags and parcels searched by police on guard against more extremist violence.

Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail toured polling stations and pledged to "stamp out this minority that wants to lead Egypt to ruin and destruction."

"I will go down personally to the streets, leading my policemen to purge Egypt of these groups and this terrorism," he told voters outside one polling station.

U.S. pols blamed in bombing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LONDON — The Daily Express, one of Britain's mass circulation tabloid newspapers, yesterday accused five prominent American politicians of being "responsible morally" for an Irish Republican Army bombing in London over the weekend.

A banner headline over a front-page editorial proclaimed that House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D.-Mass; Sen. Edward Kennedy, D.-Mass; Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D.-N.Y.; Gov. Hugh Carey of New York and Mayor Edward Koch of New York City were "Five Guilty Men."

It said the five politicians supported

fund-raising in the United States by "IRA front organizations."

Police were still searching for five terrorists who set off a bomb in downtown London Saturday that killed 60-year-old widow Nora Field and Patrick Breslin, 18. The blast injured 38 other people, including two children.

"But there are another five men equally responsible morally for Mrs. Field's death," The Express said.

"These five are the powerful American politicians without whose public support the IRA front organizations in the United States would not be able to operate normally."

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Richard Aden: more than just a waiter

BY MARIO GARCIA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

On July 18, 1981, a young actor and playwright named Richard Aden was killed in Greenwich Village. A common enough occurrence in a city like New York, but the particulars of Aden's case soon made headlines across the nation.

It seems Aden was working in his father-in-law's restaurant that day, and became involved in an argument with a patron over the use of the restaurant's toilet facilities. Minutes later, Aden was found stabbed to death on the sidewalk out front, and the patron he had been arguing with was nowhere in sight.

The patron was Jack Henry Abbott, a soon-to-be-paroled convict and author of the much-praised *In the Belly of the Beast*, a collection of his prison correspondence with author Norman Mailer.

Abbot disappeared from New York and is still being sought by police.

Mario Garcia, a Florida State senior in English and Business, grew up with Richard Aden. In the following story, he offers a close look at the man who lost his life in a strange twist of literary fate.

I had not seen Richie at all in the last five years. All I had heard of him were the bits and pieces that drifted down the lines of family communications. His world had opened into infinite possibilities. He had written plays, performed in others, and, most

importantly, he had married — he was happy.

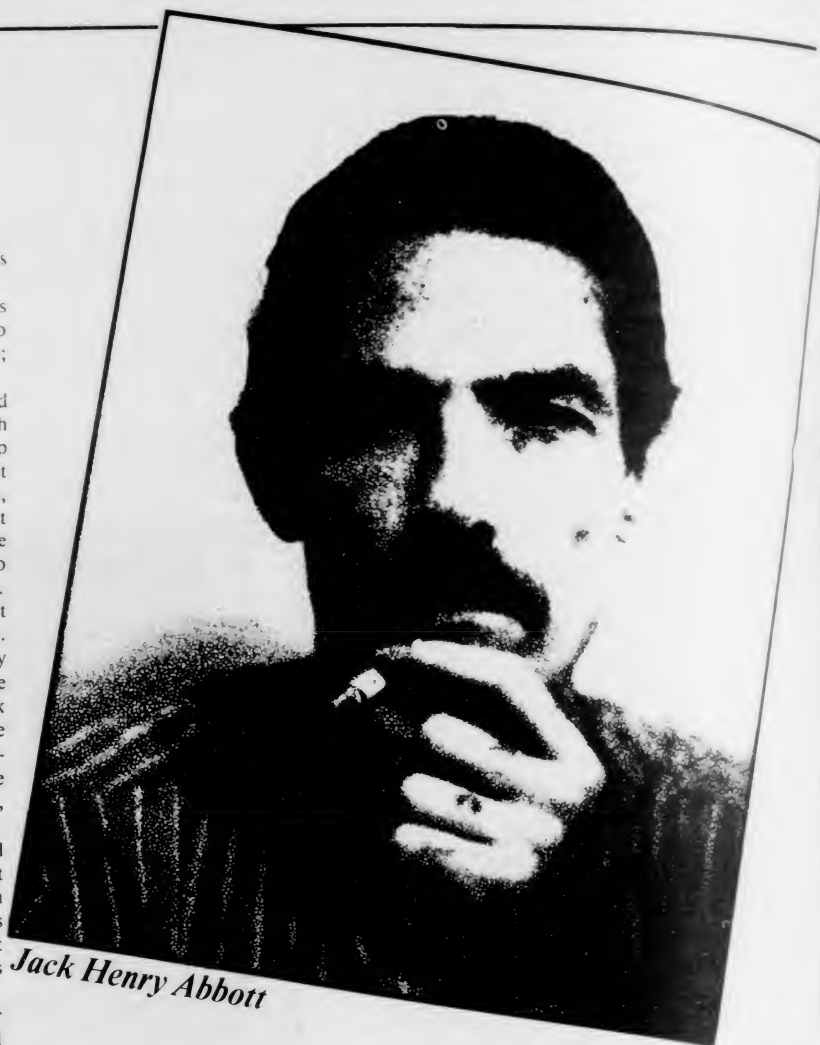
But nobody ever gets killed when he is unhappy. When he died, all the papers had to say about Richie was that he was a waiter; but he was much more than that.

Years earlier, Richie, my cousin Ernie, and I, had been the teen musketeers in North Jersey, just as our fathers, while they grew up in Cuba, had been. Then, it was us against the world of adults whose rules, like walls, stifled three restless kids with big plans. Just as Richie had begun to surface among the struggling actors in New York's East Side — to scale those walls — he had been struck down.

I remember the night of the phone call. It was Ernie from his home in Daytona Beach. "Richie's dead," he cried loudly, "they killed him." Minutes later he unfolded the entire story. Norman Mailer's protégé, Jack Abbott — a convict on leave, awaiting parole — had stabbed Richie outside of his father-in-law's restaurant. Then, in a long-distance phone call between Daytona and Orlando, Ernie and I remembered Richie.

He was a skinny, dark-complexioned kid with a very short afro (later he would let it grow out) who wore black, professorish glasses. On most Saturdays, the three of us would initiate miniature conspiracies to get rides from our parents to the bowling alleys or the movies.

Richie loved the movies, especially horror flicks. Often after a horror flick, he would take his glasses off, widen his eyes, and in a



Jack Henry Abbott

baritone voice, with random cackles, imitate some deranged character from a Vincent Price film.

Once on his fifteenth birthday, he persuaded his grandmother to take us into Jersey City to see *The Reincarnation of Peter Proud*. We were not allowed to go alone; Jersey City, with its poverty-stricken inhabitants and high crime-rate, frightened our parents. So we mounted plots, maneuvered our taxi-cab-driver-mothers, and devoured such movies as *Conqueror Worm* and *The Mark of the Devil*, which promised such gore that some theaters actually distributed vomit bags among the audience.

Richie's love for gothic movies also influenced his writing. At the age of fourteen, he had already written a novella about a family named the Widickers, who were tormented by vampires, werewolves, and even a banshee. Since I wanted to be a writer, too, I somewhat resented his creative abilities. Despite his rehash of the horror tale, his style was so fresh and smooth, that my own cliché-haunted efforts fell short.

His writing ability was not the only quality I envied in Richie. His humor (he could do a dandy impersonation of a chicken with muscular dystrophy), and his intelligence completely enthralled my cousin Ernie. Being the youngest, and idolizing my cousin, I resented his influence on Ernie. There was one time — I will never forget it — when I lost control and charged Richie at full force. He caught me in a headlock and could have easily hit me, but he never did.

The irony of his violent death was that Richie had always been a pacifist, and had believed all differences could be resolved through communication. Once, after I had bad-mouthed a neighborhood "toughie" in Jersey's West New York, Richie stood by and watched me take a beating. Later, he explained his non-intervention policy by stating that since I had started the fight, I

had it coming. Then, with that confident, "You know I'm right" smile of his, he said, "besides, why should I get the crap kicked out of me, too? Somebody's gotta look out home."

Richie fought in other ways. He would hover over the Risk board and preside over rule half the world. Together, we played Stratego, chess, Scrabble, and took our intelligence quiz we could lay our heads on.

I always believed that we would have a Michelob reunion that all boyhood dreams dream about. There, in some bar, I would be able to admit my jealousies, blame them on my youthful ignorance, and even laugh at them.

We would all be successful. From what I have graduated from Cornell, from Aeronautical University, I would have passed the bar exam, and Richie might have had a few major plays behind him. We were going to make it.

Ernie's voice still came through the phone. I could hear it tremble. "Jesus," he kept saying, "He's dead."

Richie had avoided so many fights. I am sure he had avoided this one. But a fight takes two to start or end anything. I imagined Richie falling, his hand grasping his forehead, and his eyes wondering why he fell in filthy, spit-soaked sidewalk coming down.

All I could think of then was that cold northern winter when Richie had refused to strike me back. I remember thinking, "I'm sorry, Richie, I'm sorry...really, you would be proud of me now. I was proud of you."

I do not believe I will be able to read any books by Norman Mailer. Ever.

Richie could have gone to college. He had the grades, and his parents had the money. Instead, he chose the arts — he was not going to "sell-out." In his last play, finished only hours before his death, he wrote of the hopelessness that surrounded him in the East Side. He wanted to be heard. But he never got his chance.



Norman Mailer

'Private Benjamin' may be TV, but it ain't the army

BY ARDEN E. JENSEN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The history of TV sitcoms are cliches. They fall into the mold of old-timey space-fillers that neither entertain nor educate. They are once again laughs that aren't mechanically funny, and are not capable of being remotely entertaining.

Private Benjamin is a quintessential example of just about everything that is wrong with the particularly unartistic genre. There is no depth of characters — they are all formulated in a lack of vision of what a funny female Army soldier would be like.

Meet Sgt. Scott, a tough new York City Italian, and his black and (what else?) the most cliched of all, the black Sgt. Scott. Private Benjamin (Lorna Patterson) is the commanding officer (Eileen Brennan) is a frizzy-haired, pretty, tough, funny, pretty or something that would invite anyone to look at or listen to. She is a follower or a viewer. The Drill Sergeant is a cartoon-like, black and somehow lovable beneath a more apparent veneer of trite Army gruffness.

The action (or attempt thereof) consists of having Private Benjamin lost her squad on a 5 mile hike and dump her commanding officer (jeep and all) into the new swimming

pool. There were no surprises. From the moment you heard "swimming pool" you knew who was going to end up in it, and in the detail of dress uniform. And it was no surprise to the march (and anything else Private Benjamin touched) going to end in (hopefully funny) disaster. Nothing indicated and nothing indicates that *Private Benjamin* will last.

But that's not the big thing wrong with the show. There is a subtle undercurrent in America that allows a studio to think about coming out with a view of the military as shown in *Private Benjamin*. Whether art shapes or reflects what people think isn't important to this discussion.

What matters is that someone would produce such a paralyzing portrayal of the Army in an era of neutron bombs, record defense spending, prodding of reluctant anti-commie tirades and assorted bits of overt sabering.

Army life is not pleasant in war or peace. Alcoholism, drug abuse, racial tension, marital stress, boredom, low pay and many other problems face the peace-time soldier. All of these plus a shot at death or being maimed confront the soldier. A romantic portrayal ignores what history teaches about war and what it does to the people who fight or prepare to fight.

Instead that *Private Benjamin's* Drill Sergeant had a 1st Infantry Badge and a 1st Calvary patch on his uniform. C.I.B.s are awarded for actual combat and the 1st Calvary has taken part to date.

The character and the show dishonors those who bled and died physically and emotionally in all wars as surely as the black comedies *M.A.S.H.* and *Catch-22* are memorials to war.

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Don't believe that the Army is fun. Don't believe that the soldier's job is anything but destroying. Soldiering might be necessary, but it is a grim and solemn task. Don't watch programs like *Private Benjamin*, or buy books like it, or see movies like it.

Not only because they are of the poor artistic quality, but because the militarism they indirectly encourage might result in your directly finding (first hand) the true character of the Army.

Arden Jensen is a free-lance writer living in Tallahassee, and a 1979 graduate of FSU's Master's program in English. Jensen was drafted in February, 1969, and served in the infantry until February, 1971.



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BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Panther Panthers are a bit banged up as they go to battle with the Florida State Seminoles this

According to Panther head coach Jackie Sherrill, just as the Panthers were healing from their injuries, a few more players went down with injuries.

Sherrill said a jayvee (junior varsity) game last night," said Sherrill yesterday on the phone, "and a lot of guys got hurt. Darrell Clark (freshman wide-receiver), David Jordan (junior wide-receiver) Robert Kingdom (freshman running back), and Chris Davis (junior linebacker) all were hurt and probably miss Saturday's game."

Sherrill said star quarterback Dan Marino, who injured his shoulder in Saturday's game against West Virginia, will not play in Monday's practice, and should be ready for the game.

"Practice went well," added Sherrill.

Florida State is a very, very sound football team," said Sherrill head coach. "They do not make a lot of mistakes. Their kicking game is probably the best kicking game we've faced all year."

The Seminoles seem to be in better shape concerning injuries after their solid 19-13 win over Notre Dame Sunday. The most serious injury suffered by a Seminole is apparently Dennis McKinnon's hip pointer. The junior wide receiver sat out Monday's practice but is expected to play against Pitt.

Other FSU players injured are linebacker Ken Roe (bruised ankle), offensive lineman Chris Nickrenz (bruised shoulder), and defensive back Pat Milligan (bruised ribs). All are expected to be ready for this Saturday against the Panthers.

FSU linebacker Tommy Young may be falling into a rut. In his second week in a row, Young has been named the Associated Press Southeastern Lineman of the Week.

The junior linebacker received the same award for his performance against Ohio State two weeks ago. Against Notre Dame, Young was in on 16 tackles, a quarterback sack, and two fumbles.

Not bad, considering Young didn't play linebacker at all until this past spring, when he was moved to the



Jackie Sherrill, Pitt head coach

position from his original spot at running-back.

The FSU jayvee football team upped its record to 2-0 Monday when it defeated the Miami jayvee squad 21-17.

Led by tailback Billy Allen and fullback Darrish Davis, the Baby Seminoles jumped into an early lead only to fall behind before regaining the lead for good in the final quarter.

Allen gained 89 yards on 17 carries and scored twice — on a 97 yard kickoff return and on a 25 yard run. Davis carried the ball 12 times for 126 yards.

FSU's other touchdown came on a 52 yard interception return by Tracy Ashley.

Florida State will officially start basketball practice tomorrow. Though the Seminoles lost several key players to graduation, there are some freshmen recruits with solid reputations and loads of potential. Maybe the trips to the Civic Center this year won't be so bad after all. Practice will start at 3 p.m. in Tully.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Herschel Walker's 265 yard performance against Ole Miss has earned him an awesome lead in Southeastern Conference rushing statistics released yesterday.

Georgia's sophomore standout has gained 880 yards in 170 carries for an average of 176 yards per game. That per game average is 101 yards better than his nearest competitor, Michael Haddix of Mississippi State.

Walker is the second ranked runner in the nation.

Haddix is second in total rushing with 376 yards and No. 1 in per carry average with 8.4 yards.

Walker's backfield mate, quarterback Buck Belue, leads the SEC in passing efficiency. LSU's Alan Risher is leading the league in percentage, hitting 62.7 percent of his tosses and in yardage, with 873.

Vanderbilt quarterback Whit Taylor leads the conference in total offense average per game, 241.3. But Risher who has 120 rushing yards to go with his passing statistics, has piled up the most yards, 993.

Walker ranks second in total offense, and Ole Miss' John Fourcade is fourth in average behind Risher.

Georgia's Kevin Butler is tops in the SEC in scoring average hitting 8.6 points per game with his toe. Butler has kicked 13 extra points and 10 of 13 field goals for the ninth-ranked Bulldogs.

Florida kicker Brian Clark has the most points in the SEC — 44 — but has played in one more game than Butler. Placekicker Peter Kim of Alabama is third in scoring average, and Walker is second with four touchdowns.

Bruce Vaughn of Florida leads the SEC in interceptions with five, and Vandy's receiving tandem of Norman Jordan and Wamon Bugg are one and two in the SEC and NCAA in their specialty. Jordan has caught 31 passes in five games.

Malcolm Simmons of Alabama is the SEC's top punter (44.1 yards per kick) and Mississippi State's Glen Young is at the top of the heap in both punt and kickoff returns.

Young leads the nation in punt returns, averaging 19.3 yards per try. He has returned two kicks for touchdowns. Georgia also leads in three areas of team statistics.

The Bulldogs are best in total offense with 403.8 yard per game and total defense, limiting 225 yards per game. Georgia also has the top overall rushing offense, yielding only 61 yards a game. Those statistics ranks the 'dogs No. 3 nationally.

Mississippi State gained 490 yards on the ground in its 37-27 win over Colorado State to lead the SEC in rushing with 273.8 yards per game. Alabama is second at 267.7 yards per game and Georgia is third at 262.8.

The passing game of Vanderbilt moves 254.5 yards per game — No. 1 in the conference and No. 7 in the NCAA. Runnerup Florida gains 198.3 yards per game. Vandy has the most completions, 118, and the most yards, 1,272, but Florida, with one more game, has one more touchdown.

The Kentucky Wildcats have the league's best pass defense, giving up just 102.8 yards per game. Kentucky has permitted only 46 completions and just one touchdown pass.

Top 20

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses.

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| 12. Iowa (4-1) | 157 |
| 13. Wisconsin (4-1) | 151 |
| 14. Nebraska (3-2) | 97 |
| 15. Alabama (4-1-1) | 85 |
| 16. Mississippi St. (4-1) | 57 |
| 17. Iowa St. (3-1-1) | 44 |
| 18. Washington St. (5-1) | 34 |
| 19. Oklahoma (1-2-1) | 33 |
| 20. Brigham Young (5-1) | 28 |

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only teams currently on probation are Arizona State and Southern Methodist.

Tennis tourney today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State women's tennis season gets underway today at 2 p.m. when the Lady 'Noles face Florida A&M on the courts by Tully Gym.

FSU expects to have a strong team this year as there are seven starters returning from last year's 22-15 and Metro Conference championship team. Returning for the Lady 'Noles are Gigi Boesch, Suzanne Doumar, Lisa Ehrigott, Kristian Getz, Laurie Mueller, Susan Mueller, and Penne Nieporte.

Head coach Ann Davis also has three top recruits who will probably be contributing a great deal to the team. Lee McGuire and Debbie Pollock are highly touted freshmen, while Jaime Kaplan is a junior transfer. Kaplan played number two singles and number one doubles for the University of Georgia before coming to FSU.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural co-rec volleyball teams should contact the IM office for schedule information.

Racquetball Tournament: Oct. 24 and 25.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — The House turned down the proposed AWACS arms package for Saudi Arabia as President Ronald Reagan stepped up his campaign for crucial Senate support for the

The overwhelming House rejection, which included 108 Republicans voting against Reagan, was the president's first major foreign policy setback on Capitol Hill, but came as no surprise. Hours before the vote a White House spokesperson said the impending defeat was "not unexpected."

The fate of the \$8.5 billion deal now rests with the Senate, and Reagan intensified lobbying efforts to persuade wavering senators — many of them Republicans — to back him when the showdown vote comes Tuesday and Wednesday.

To block the sale, both houses of Congress must vote it down by Oct. 31.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois made an impassioned plea to his colleagues to support the proposal.

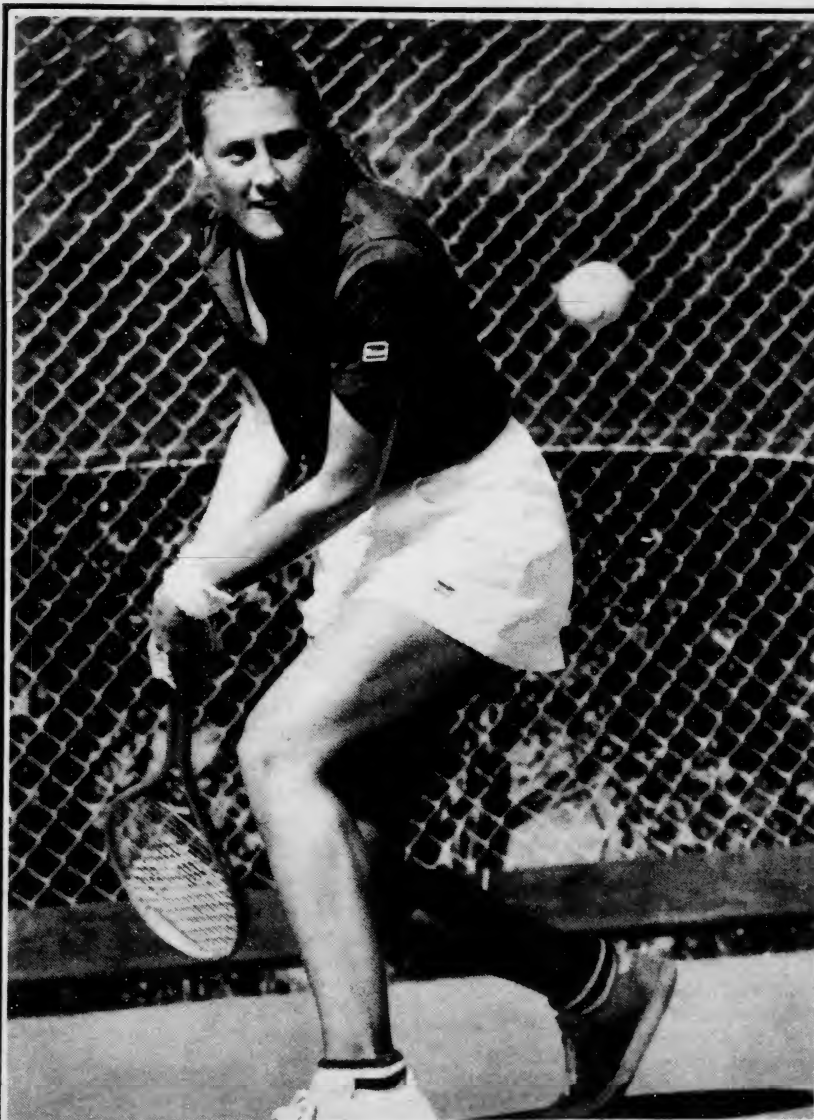
"The United States is irrevocably tied to Saudi Arabia for the foreseeable future," he argued. "Economically and geopolitically, the two nations have mutual interests. We may not like it... but like it or lump it, the Saudis need us and we need them."

But Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Near East committee, said he feared the sale would "fuel, not dampen, the spiraling Middle East arms race."

As the House debated the disapproval resolution, the White House denied reports that it was making political promises to win Senate support for the arms deal, and a key Senate Republican pointed out that Reagan could go ahead with the AWACS sale even if Congress vetoes it.

Reagan received a major boost when assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska — considered by most

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Concentration

Laurie Mueller draws a bead on the ball during her singles match yesterday afternoon on the Tully Gym Courts. Mueller beat Florida A&M's Monique Francois 6-0, 6-0, and the Lady Seminoles downed the Rattlerettes 9-0. For more on the matches, check the back page.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Campbell Stadium suggested as new victory party site

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You don't have to take it to the streets anymore.

Word came from Florida State University President Bernard Sliger's office yesterday that the south parking lot of Doak Campbell Stadium would be used as an alternative to Tennessee Street for celebrating the Seminoles out-of-town victories.

Bob Leach, FSU Vice President for Student Affairs, said the event was planned by a group of students representing several different student organizations.

Said Leach: "This, obviously, is an attempt on our part to give students a place to celebrate and have a good time without blocking any city streets. I appeal to all students and others to come and have a good time. I'll be there and I hope most students will, too."

University and student officials plan to have a series of bands and a disc-jockey from a local radio station appear at the stadium, regardless of whether the Seminoles win or lose against the University of Pittsburgh Saturday. If the Seminoles win, the football players, along with Bobby Bowden, will appear, with Bowden giving a short speech, after the team arrives home.

The activities will take place on the south side of the parking lot, where the large score board is located.

"We've got to keep things spontaneous, as they were on Tennessee Street," said Ken Gill, dorm president of Deviney Hall and member of the Student Consumer Union. "But if the students should get out of hand and intoxicated, arrests will be made. However, this environment (Campbell Stadium) is much safer than being in the middle of Tennessee Street."

Administrators, dorm presidents, student leaders, FSU police and the athletic department all saw a need for an alternative

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Myles Horton: There are many fronts, but only one battle

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Talking to Myles Horton, you get the distinct impression of talking to a man who cares.

Looking at Horton's history, the impression of him as a man who cares is reinforced.

Horton was founder of the Highlander Folk School in Tennessee. Highlander was, and is, years ahead of its time. Founded in 1932, Highlander has as its goal the promotion of a better life for the poor, the oppressed, the working class.

"I was a radical," said Horton. "But I had a religious background. My values were: you

'Learn from the past, try to build on it, but don't go back. Imitators are no good. You have to be creative.'

—Myles Horton

did what was right, and didn't do what was wrong.

"The idea of Highlander developed over a period of time. I visited Denmark and learned about their folk schools."

Highlander became famous, or infamous if you asked most Southern political leaders of

the time. The school was totally integrated. Highlander teachers worked to make people aware of how they could improve their welfare. The school became active in organizing labor and conducting workshops on organizing. People such as Rosa Parks, Andrew Young, Eleanor Roosevelt, J.L.

Lewis, and all of the early leaders of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), either attended workshops, or were associated with Highlander at various times.

"It makes you feel mighty good to know the people you've been associated with were involved in making history," said Horton. "It was not anything we said. It was the way we lived. We showed it could be done. Highlander was completely free of any form of discrimination on the basis of sex, race, religion, or politics."

"Highlander caused these things."

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Tallahassee professors endorse union contract proposal

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

State university employees voted overwhelmingly to ratify a proposed three-year contract with the Board of Regents yesterday and Tuesday. Low voter turnout seems to be a problem not solely endemic to the FSU student elections, as only 15.83 percent of 1240 eligible FSU employees voted. The count was 153 ballots, or 80.1 percent, in favor of contract ratification, and 38 votes, or 19.9 percent, against.

The vote at Florida A&M University was 99.6 percent or 114 votes in favor of ratification and .4 percent, or 1 vote, against. Polls closed at 5:30 p.m. Although conclusive results were not available at press time, it appears that the contract was voted in at all state universities.

The contract, bargained by the United Faculty of Florida (AFL/CIO), was opposed by the American Association of University Professors. The AAUP was against the bill

'It seems the AAUP ants capitulation rather than negotiation. It's a *deus ex machina* effect.'

—Butler Waugh, UFF negotiator

because they felt that it didn't address the issue of layoffs and dismissal for cause sufficiently, according to AAUP spokesperson Martin Roeder, an FSU biology professor. The AAUP led an unsuccessful recall vote last spring, aimed at removing UFF as the faculty's union representation.

"It seems that they (AAUP) want capitulation rather than negotiation," said Butler Waugh, President of the State University Bargaining Council for UFF. "Instead of paying dues and joining UFF, and then making their concerns known from the beginning of the bargaining process, they

want to come in at the end (of bargaining), after the contract is set, and make these demands. It's a *deus ex machina* effect."

The AAUP and UFF are not always adversaries, according to Waugh. "In other areas of the state, we of course have moved toward a joint affiliation, like they have at the University of New York."

Regarding the AAUP's apprehensions about the contract, Waugh asks, "Why does the local AAUP, on one hand, want to be treated in the traditional academic fashion by gentlemen's agreement, yet on the other hand, fear that the administration is going to go after their jobs and take them away?"

Roeder, however, claimed AAUP members opposed the contract because it contains "no improvement in working conditions, suspension clauses, and lets the Board of Regents change promotion and tenure standards."

Liberal group on campus

BY GARTH MURPHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

What started as a membership drive has resulted in a new organization on the Florida State University campus.

The American Civil Liberties Union has opened an office at FSU. For now the organization is limited to Law students, but its director, Lance Block, hopes to soon expand onto the main campus.

Earlier this year the ACLU opened an information and registration booth at the B.K. Roberts Law School building. Intended at first to increase student awareness of civil liberties issues and promote membership, the booth drew so much popular response that the idea of a campus chapter was revived. Two previous attempts at starting a chapter had failed.

Block hopes to avoid their fate. "It was a case of the interested people leaving and the groups folding. In our case we have a large group of very interested people."

Block said the main reason the campus chapter is needed is to increase student access to the ACLU. It was formed in response to what he termed the "town and gown separation" that exists in the Tallahassee community. By working closely

with the Tallahassee chapter of the ACLU, Block hopes two members of the student chapter will soon be sitting on the board of the Tallahassee chapter.

For now, the student organization consists of four committees. The research committee will use student researchers working closely with private lawyers, to examine cases brought to the student ACLU. Block hopes that having student help will persuade more lawyers to volunteer their time.

The lobbying committee will organize student lobbies in the state Legislature on cases the chapter feels are unconstitutional.

The speakers committee will invite a number of guest lecturers to address students in the next few months. Finally, the membership committee will attempt to continue the group's growth on the FSU campus.

Block said that the FSU chapter's success may lead to chapters opening at Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College.

"There are over 30,000 students in this community and we would like to see them more involved," he said.

Suit questions Lindbergh verdict

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEWARK, N.J. — A \$100 million lawsuit filed yesterday was charging that New Jersey authorities knowingly executed an innocent man for the 1932 abduction and murder of aviator Charles Lindbergh's infant son.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by Bruno Hauptmann's 82-year-old widow, Anna.

In addition to the damages, the suit seeks a court order directing U.S. marshals to seize all state police records relating to the investigation and remove them to federal custody.

"We don't want any more tampering. Too much has disappeared," said Robert Bryan, a San Francisco lawyer for Hauptmann's widow, who has been investigating the case since 1973.

He said the 57-page suit contains "a wealth" of new evidence — much of it gleaned from FBI and New York City police files — that shows that "not only was an innocent man electrocuted, but New Jersey officials knew he was innocent and deliberately withheld evidence."

Named as defendants were David Wilentz, the state attorney general who prosecuted Hauptmann; the Hearst Corp.; Gov. Brendan Byrne; Attorney General James Zazzali; State Police Superintendent Col. Clinton Pagano; and four retired state troopers.

The suit charges that Hauptmann was deprived of his constitutional rights and

"wrongfully, corruptly and unjustly tried, convicted and executed" for the March 1, 1932, kidnapping and slaying of Lindbergh's 20-month-old son, Charles Jr.

Hauptmann died in the electric chair April 3, 1936 — still proclaiming his innocence.

The federal suit follows a related action filed Sept. 30 in Superior Court in Flemington, seeking access to about 90,000 state records, investigative files, and reports that Bryan said would prove Hauptmann's innocence.

Bryan said Mrs. Hauptmann did not file the suit for the money, but to clear her husband's name before she dies.

The suit challenged the accuracy of much of the key testimony and evidence presented at the 1934-35 trial, including:

- Lindbergh's identification of Hauptmann's voice the night the \$50,000 ransom was paid.

- The ransom intermediary's repeated failure to identify Hauptmann before the trial.

- The revised opinion of the handwriting expert in the trial.

- Testimony from a "confirmed liar" that placed Hauptmann in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home.

- "Perjured" testimony from a "unreliable" taxi driver whose statement that he was given an envelope containing a ransom note by Hauptmann was "practically coerced" by state troopers.

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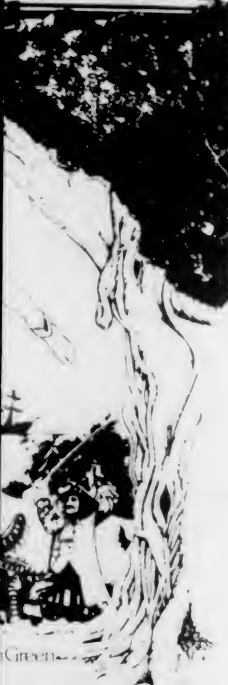
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Senators sworn in

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

New Union Board and student Senate members were sworn into office Tuesday morning in Student Government

The Students' Party, found guilty by the Student Supreme Court of three violations Tuesday morning, paid its fines, and its senators were sworn to protect the interests of the students they represent.

The \$348 fine was paid in full just before yesterday's 4:30 p.m. deadline according to Cardy Good, Students' Party chairperson.

Cardy Dundas was elected Senate President for the coming year. Dundas ran a close race with Stephanie Eshaus, who received 19 votes to Dundas' 23.

A plaque was presented to Keith Clemmons, outgoing as Senate

President. Clemmons' farewell speech tactfully satirized Student Government's practices in the last year.

Harrison Owens, student Elections Commissioner, jokingly remarked that the violations filed against the parties were "nothing personal" and that he hoped he never had to go through "that kind of episode" again.

Tim Meenan, Student Body President, made a brief speech that encouraged senators to act upon educated instincts and set their priorities properly for the upcoming year.

Dundas received congratulations and briefly sketched his plans for the coming year. He said he would not administer decisions, but instead guide the Student Senate in its decision making.



The pause that refreshes: J. Glober, a retired merchant sailor, takes time out to water an old friend. Glober did the paint job himself.

Photo by Vicki Arias

Student Supreme Court Justice: Don't come crying to me

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Student Government elections code fines are not legitimate issues to bring to the Supreme Court, according to Steve MacNamara, Chief Justice of the Florida State University's Student Supreme Court.

"Student Government thinks that they exist at our pleasure," said MacNamara. "What they don't realize is that their political games are not our problem."

That's precisely what happened, however, when student elections and legal officials hauled the Students' Party, the Black Student Union and the Inter-Residence Hall Council before the Supreme Court over allegations of elections code violations committed during recent S.G. elections.

Charges against the IRHC were dismissed for lack of evidence, but the BSU was found guilty of using agency letterheads to endorse a political party. Because of a conflict between the BSU constitution and elections statutes, however, the organization was let off with a warning.

The Students' Party didn't fare as well. Its chairperson and treasurer — Cardy Good and Judy Jericho, respectively — were found guilty of illegally dropping campaign fliers from an airplane; falsifying expense statements by not registering funds spent on campaign buttons; and illegally posting a banner on a union building.

The court, protesting its involvement in the cases, collectively fined Students' Party members \$150 for the fliers, \$99 for the unregistered buttons; and \$99 for the banner — a total of \$348.

Although elections rules call for the disqualification of any party amassing over \$100 in fines, the Students' Party escaped that fate because the court distributed the fines

'I don't want to say we are above the Student Government, but actually, we are above the Student Government'

—Chief Justice Steve MacNamara

among party members. Because of that, the fine fell far below the \$100 limit.

"The constitution states that we are to serve students who are presented with accusations of misconduct where there is a chance that the student was falsely accused," said MacNamara.

"If a student is accused of cheating, for example, he can be kicked out of school. This is something that would directly effect his future. When students play politics and are accused of violating elections code, their disqualification or other sentence is not going to affect their future. No political career is going to be wholly decided by how a student fares in college politics."

Because of that, MacNamara said, it is not legitimate for the cases to be brought to the Supreme Court.

"We are not appointed to take on those specific cases," said MacNamara. "We are not here to be kicked around. I don't want to say that we are above the Student Government, but actually, we are above Student Government."

The court, like the attorney general's office, makes up the judicial branch of student government and is financed by S.G.-supplied Activities and Services fees. FSU's S.G. rules require the court to hear violations of the student conduct code brought before it by the attorney general, including

campaign violations.

MacNamara, however, said student government could have asked an all-student board, an all-administrative board or a mixture of the two to hear the complaints.

Since the S.G. officials chose the Supreme Court, they should accept the verdict the court delivered Tuesday night, said MacNamara.

"We decided that it would be better off to give fines in such a way that it would force individual members to come up with the money," said MacNamara.

"Cardy Good and Judy Jericho will have to go to members of the party to help them come up with the money. This will make the party members more aware of what their chairmen are doing from now on. Once members have to pay from their own pockets, they will not continue to put up with the constant violations."

Were the fines stiff enough to deter future campaign violations?

"Many candidates will be able to go to Mom and Dad to write the check, no matter what the amount is," MacNamara responded. "We thought \$348 was enough and would force Students' Party to have to go to its members for the money."

"Even if we did issue a fine of \$1,000 Bob Leach would probably overrule it. In this case, we would have to go to his office and be kicked around. There's never been that kind of appeal before. We don't want to deal with that."

Although political opponents claimed the whole Students' Party should be disqualified, MacNamara said disqualification would have been too stiff a punishment.

"Many party members just fall privy to the political games," he said. "The Republican Party could not be disqualified because of Nixon's actions."

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Mormon exhibit in Union irks reader

Editor:
Presenting a free forum during the early afternoon hours of the Union is a practice I wholly applaud. Nothing is more refreshing than to hear those who have the courage of their own opinions. As much as I rejoice in this freedom of constitutional freedom and my patience, I think it necessary to comment on a recent display which I found to be offensive.

As a member of the ACLU, I work to maintain the freedom of expression. This doesn't mean, however, that I can't speak out against a display which I find to be an insult to those of us who are trying to do good intellectual work in the face of already existing obstacles.

The assertion that Christ transported himself to the American continent to have a pow-wow with some Indians thousands of years ago should outrage anyone with the slightest respect for truth, history or Christ.

What we have here is not simple evangelism, but the gross falsification of historical facts concerning one of the most influential figures in history. The issue here goes

beyond the right of every religious group to say whatever they believe. Such an attack upon historical truth and the scholarship of untold numbers of men and women needs to be shown for what it is, an outright invention of facts to suit one's own purposes.

Neo-Nazis are presently distributing literature which asserts that the Jewish Holocaust was a fiction. The outrage felt by good people everywhere at this monstrous rewriting of history is fully justified. This outrage has two passions behind it. The first is a passion for justice. The second is a reverence for truth. I see no reason not to regard this display as a sin against truth as great as that of the Hitlerites and their propaganda.

Why aren't people upset by this denial of truth and reason? Asserting that Christ lived in America is as great an offense to common sense as it would be if someone doubted the importance of football to higher education.

This church has a right to keep their display up even if an old lady would be ashamed to tell such a tale to small children. Allow me, however, this opportunity to cast my vote for truth and reason.

Kenneth J. Mylott

Escort Service must not fold

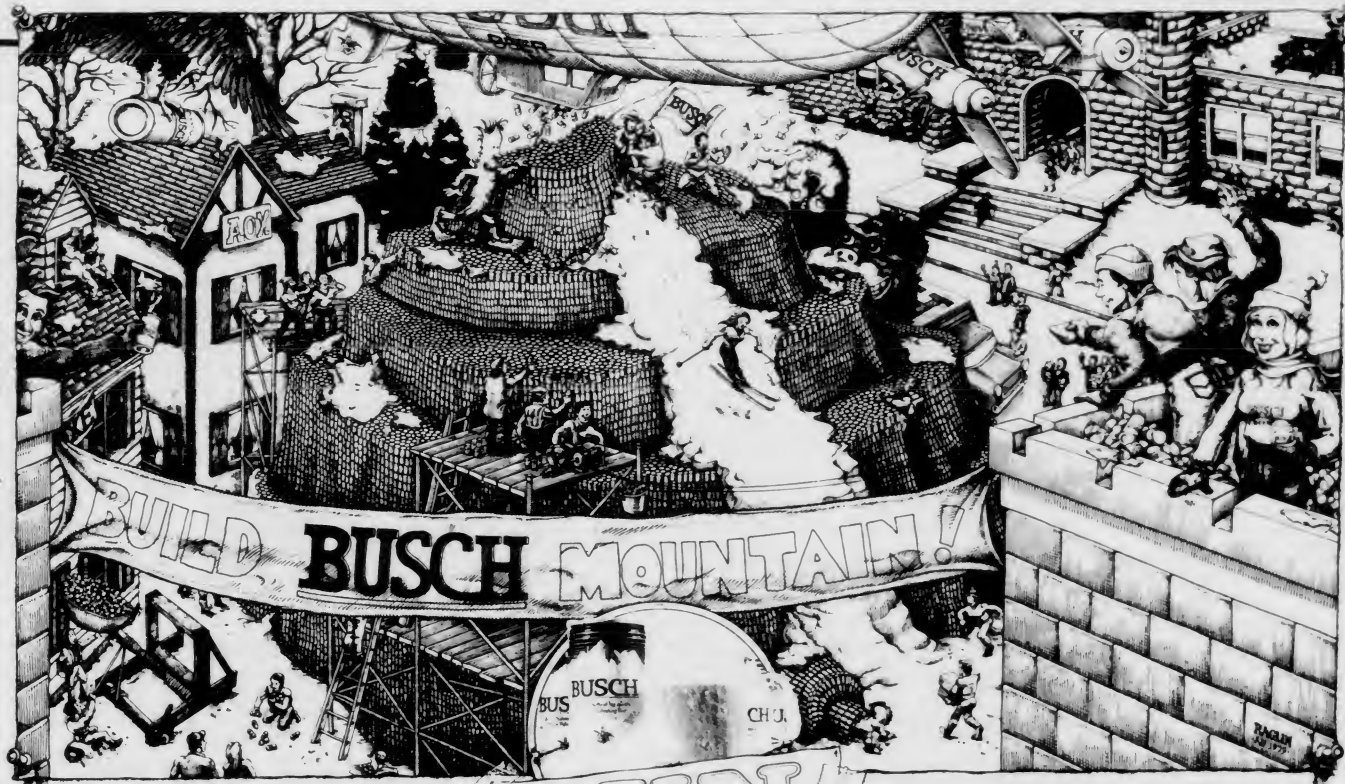
Editor:
In a reference to a recent letter (FSU Escort System may have to fold), the Escort System may not have to fold completely. As a criminology major, I am aware of the high rate of crime in our society, such as rape. Crime cannot be stopped entirely, but it can be prevented.

As a resident of Cawthon Hall, we are all aware of these crimes, and we want to protect our girls. Our dorm government has established our own escort service for our girls living here at Cawthon Hall; and it is working just fine. If the Student Government Escort Service does fold up, other halls should adopt this service as a matter of fact, all the coed residence halls should establish their own escort service within their residence halls.

In cases such as Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, Dorman Halls in which there are all girls, they (dorm government) should work with a coed resident hall which is close by. Example: Jennie Murphree-Reynolds can work with Cawthon-Broward guys. Dorman can work with Deviney, Landis Halls. And Gilchrist can have Broward guys for their escort. We cannot see our Student Government fold up, residence halls should start now and establish their own escort systems. We have to protect our FSU girls.

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WORLD

TOKYO — PLO chief Yasser Arafat met yesterday with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki but failed to win Japanese recognition of his Palestinian guerrilla group.

Arafat, who flies to Hanoi early today on the last stop on an Asian tour, spent three days in Tokyo trumpeting the PLO's "just cause for self-determination and building our homeland of Palestine."

ANKARA, Turkey — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called yesterday for a cleanup of Iran's poor image abroad as Tehran Radio announced firing squads executed another 20 opponents of his hard-line Moslem regime.

In a radio speech to the nation, the 82-year-old religious leader urged the export of Iran's revolution one day after the first clergyman-clergyman-president, Hojjatoleslam Sayed Ali Khamenei, was sworn in.

CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak pledged yesterday to honor "every letter and dot" of the peace treaty Anwar Sadat made with Israel, but at the same time Egypt prepared for possible war with Libya by disclosing it had sent troops to Sudan.

Bolstered by what official figures said was a 98.46 percent "yes" vote in Tuesday's referendum confirming him as president, Mubarak took the oath of office before parliament with Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry standing at his side.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan yesterday used his power of executive privilege to withhold from Congress 31 subpoenaed documents relating to a dispute between the United States and Canada.

At a showdown over documents

subpoenaed by the House Energy and Commerce oversight and investigation subcommittee, Interior Secretary James Watt produced a presidential memorandum justifying the refusal on grounds that "sensitive foreign policy matters" and the doctrine of separation of powers were involved.

WASHINGTON — The air traffic control system could be in "serious trouble" by the winter of 1983 because of overly optimistic projections on replacing striking controllers, a House staff analysis said yesterday.

The report, released by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said the only way to correct the situation is to rehire controllers who went on strike Aug. 3rd.

NEW YORK — Police hunted yesterday for a man who raped a 31-year-old nun in a Harlem convent and then used a knife to scratch 27 crosses on her body.

Inspector Charles Sibon said the victim, whose identity was not disclosed, apparently surprised two men burglarizing the Sisters of Charity convent Saturday morning, sometime between 10:30 a.m. and noon.

STATE

MIAMI — Court hearings to determine if 600 Haitian refugees can remain in the United States resumed yesterday while the fate of an equal number remained tied up in the courts.

The hearings involve only those represented by the Miami-based Haitian Refugee Center. The center filed suit in federal court on their behalf earlier contesting the government's exclusionary hearings.

There are at least another 610 Haitians detained at the Krome North refugee camp who will not be affected by the new hearings.

Sydney lad pulls bank heist

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SYDNEY, Australia — A 12-year-old boy who allegedly robbed a bank of \$1,500 and took a shot at pursuing policemen was ordered yesterday to undergo psychiatric tests.

Armed with a .22-caliber automatic rifle, the boy entered a bank in Blaxland, 40 miles west of Sydney, Tuesday afternoon and demanded money, police said. He threatened a teller with the rifle, fired a shot

into the ceiling, and three shots into the bank manager's office door, they said.

Police said the boy, whose name was not disclosed, escaped with about \$1,500 before he was caught a few blocks away. The boy allegedly fired another shot at three policemen before surrendering.

A judge ordered psychiatric tests for the boy who was held without bail until an Oct. 28 court hearing on charges of attempted murder and armed robbery.

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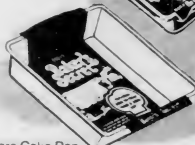
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IN BRIEF

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION IS HAVING A membership drive through Tuesday, October 20. There will be a program in the Union today at 12:30 p.m. For more information call Martha Williams, Membership Chairperson, or Melanie Martin, BSU Secretary at 644-5461.

ARE YOU A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR? A slideshow and discussion on draft registration and foreign policy is scheduled for tonight at 8 in 346 Union. Sponsored by the Tallahassee Peach Coalition. Free and open to everyone.

LOCAL LAWYER AND CITY COMMISSIONER Kent Spriggs will discuss civil rights today at noon in the second floor lounge of the FSU law school. His talk is sponsored by the FSU chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, and everyone is invited.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI CHAPTER HAS almost received its charter. If you were in PTK at Junior College and would like to be initiated as one of the first members of this chapter, come to the meeting today at 4 in the Cawthon Hall lobby.

BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION WILL meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 244 Bellamy.

FLYING CLUB MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 IN 240 Union.

BACCHUS, ADVOCATES FOR RESPONSIBLE drinking, will meet tonight at 7 in 334 Union.

THE FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in 220 Business, the Starry Conference Room. Fred Simmons, CPA of Arthur Andersen and Co., CPA's, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the Big Eight accounting firms and what they are.

CHOICE PARTY, THE POSITIVE ALTERNATIVE, will meet tonight at 7 in 70 Bellamy. This is a mandatory meeting for all members, and those interested in joining should come.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE BUSINESS FRATERNITY, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 212 Business. Also, pre-sales are now being taken for homecoming corsages.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL WILL SPONSOR A showing of the film *Directions* tonight at 6:30 following the Thursday night dinner at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson. Roy Howard, president of the local Amnesty International, will be present to answer any questions.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will meet today at 4 in 240 Union. For more information call Ed Johnson at 893-5451.

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CHERYL BARTELL OF THE SASANQUA GARDEN Circle will give a lecture-demonstration on flower arranging techniques tonight from 7:30 to 9 in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 487-2665.

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Nun dies in anti-Bush protest

BOGOTÁ, Colombia — Demonstrators protesting the visit to Colombia of Vice President George Bush burned a Roman Catholic nun to death in her car yesterday, police said.

The nun was killed in the northwestern city of Medellín.

She left Bogotá for a flight to Brazil the morning after a one-day visit that was part of incidents in the Colombian capital.

Students at the University of Medellín, 160 miles northwest of Bogotá, staged a protest against Bush's visit, which began yesterday morning with the burning of an effigy of Bush, repeating a

similar incident by students at a small private university in the same city Tuesday.

Police tried to break up the demonstration, but it turned into a battle between officers and protestors. The students sought refuge in the campus of the 25,000-student university and threw rocks at police, officials said.

Police said the nun was caught in the car near the university and was unable to get out when demonstrators set it on fire.

Officials did not identify the victim. A priest suffered burns when trying to rescue the nun but was unable to pull her to safety, police said.

Student injured in bike crash

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A Florida State student was injured late yesterday afternoon, when her bike collided with another cyclist. She was taken to the Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment and released the same day.

According to witnesses, Lori Shearer, a resident, was riding her bicycle on Woodward Avenue at approximately 3:10 p.m. Two unidentified cyclists were making their way across the Union crosswalk, coming from the Union side and heading west.

According to Florida State University student Tom Goldacker, who was standing in the middle of the crosswalk at the time of the accident, Shearer was descending from the Tennessee Street-Woodward Avenue intersection hill. The two bikers had come from the post office parking lot and were

moving through the crosswalk.

One of them collided with Shearer just off the west side curb.

Goldacker described the collision as "the worst bike accident I've ever seen."

"She was flying down the hill and the other guy wasn't looking," he said. "She went head first over the handlebars, catapulted, then flipped onto her back. She didn't move after that."

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Shearer was admitted to TMRMC where she was treated and released.

The unidentified cyclists said they were crossing Woodward Avenue with a green light. As they were approaching the curb, the first cyclist, riding a black ten-speed, hit Shearer.

The second cyclist called the crash a "freak accident". Neither of the bikers, who refused to identify themselves, were injured.

Cop smells dope, busts driver

BY JEFF VANDERPORT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Smelled anything funny lately. Barney Stallworth of the Florida Highway Patrol did, and resulted in a fair-sized drug bust.

Early Wednesday morning, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson, Stallworth stopped a car he spotted weaving dangerously down Interstate 10 near Tallahassee. When he approached the car, Stallworth said he thought he smelled marijuana and, noticing that the rear of the

car was sagging, asked to look in the trunk, Simpson said.

The driver, 22-year-old James E. Palmer of New Orleans, agreed to allow Stallworth search the trunk, where the officer found 200 pounds of marijuana. Palmer was arrested and charged with trafficking in marijuana. He is being held at the Leon County jail, Simpson said.

A court date has not been set. Other charges against Palmer are pending, Simpson said. Stallworth could not be reached for comment.

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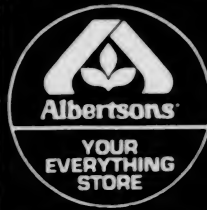
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Highlander uncovered the seed. The real history of Highlander is the history of the people."

Highlander did uncover the seed. A seed that grew and burgeoned into more than the white power structure wanted to allow. In 1959, a campaign to, in essence, stop Highlander began. The Tennessee General Assembly introduced a resolution "to investigate the subversive activities of the Highlander Folk School." It passed easily and the attack was underway.

Finally, after more resolutions, police raids, and a trial which was little more than a sham, Highlander was closed down by the state of Tennessee. The government had what it wanted—those people who talked of racial harmony and relief for the poor were temporarily disrupted. But only temporarily.

Horton, while appeals of the closing were still being made, opened a new Highlander with a slightly different name in a new location. The state balked at allowing it to exist, but lacked the authority to prevent Horton from creating the new Highlander. In the mid-sixties, the state tried to close the new Highlander down. Horton stood firm. The American Civil Liberties Union went to court and got a federal injunction blocking the new investigation.

Now, Horton, who looks much younger than his 80 years of age, is no longer an administrator at Highlander. He said there are excellent people in charge, which frees him to travel about and share his experiences and concern for the people with others. That was why Horton was in Tallahassee. He was a speaker last night in part of the Center for Participating Education's Southern Struggle lecture series.

What does Horton think of the mood of America today? After all, the man has seen many years of great social change.

"(The next five or so years) present a dismal picture," said Horton. "We're getting Neanderthal in our economics. We're going back to pre-Adam Smith as far as the economy is concerned.

"I'm not without hope, though," said Horton. "people will begin to realize that the man with his two guns on his white horse isn't any good for us. We're in a better position now to work together. Of course, it'll take leadership."

"Our big bankers and businessmen are internationalists now. We have to become internationalists also," said Horton. "That's why Highlander is bringing people in from places such as Brazil, Peru, Guatemala, and South Africa.

"The black people had to do it (achieve liberation) for

The population boom

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In case you had any doubts about the existence of a population explosion, listen to this statistic from Biologist Arthur Westing.

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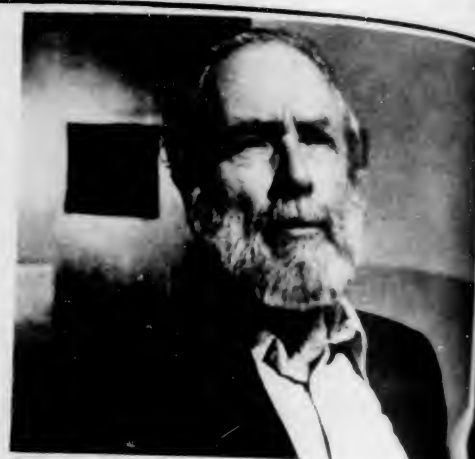
themselves and for the white people at the same time. Perhaps the Third World may have to liberate the rich, capitalist countries (as it liberates itself)."

"I'm not discouraged," said Horton. "Reagan may be our best organizer. He's been rich so long—wearing \$1,000 boots and \$500 hats—he can't understand poor, working people."

Asked to compare the radical progressives of today to those of the 30's and 40's, Horton said today's progressive are too sectarian.

"So many people think they have the truth today," said Horton. "They forget that there are many fronts but only one battle. Everyone gets into their own little isms. People say 'let women take care of their problems and blacks take care of their problems,' but they can't take care of them alone. They have to realize they need allies. Too many people are interested in having control, not in anything of radical or social significance.

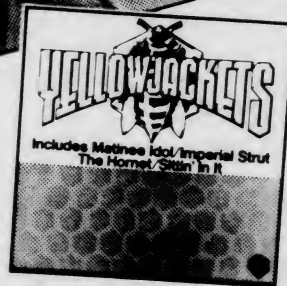
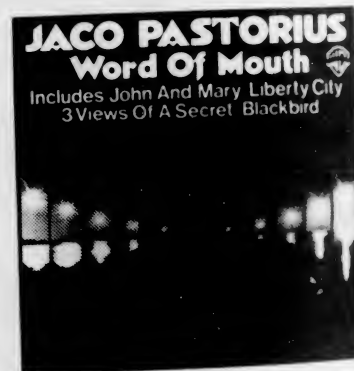
"Don't go back to anything," said Horton. "Learn from the past, try to build on it, but don't go back. Imitators are no good. You have to be creative."



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Reagan invited nine senators to the White
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and three Democrats — and it appeared the
fate of the package might hinge on the
wording of a letter of assurances to Congress
that was being drafted yesterday.

Sen. Daniel Quayle, R-Ind., said the
outline of the letter had convinced him to
support Reagan. The letter will address the
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The program is expected to start Saturday
at 10 a.m. (celebrants can park in the north
lot.)

We won't have student driving amongst
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at the stadium." FSU police will
security, according to Gill.

Facilities will be provided by the
Department. Several portable
toilet will be set up in the south parking

lot.
State law prohibits selling beer or other
alcoholic beverages to the students on
campus without a permit.

"We can't obtain a permit within 48
hours," said Gill. "It is possible that we will
obtain a liquor permit in the future.
However, the students can provide their own
alcoholic beverages.

"We are going to contact key
organizations to inform them of our
alternative program, so that they can spread
the word. Hopefully, this will be successful in
terms of carrying it on into a tradition — this
is what the students have been looking for,"
said Gill.

"Hopefully, we will win. If so, the
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FROM STAFF REPORTS

The magic begins tonight as Florida State's Mainstage Theatre unveils its most ambitious production to date, a whimsical musical performance of J.M. Barrie's children's classic, *Peter Pan*.

Tonight's opening is the culmination of long hours of labor by a prodigious cast and crew, stretching back to the latter days of the summer. At this point it is generally common knowledge that among the many treats in store for Mainstage audiences in this production is the fact that Peter, Wendy, and the Darling family children will actually fly; a feat that literally lifts this play head and shoulders above its predecessors.

Perhaps less well known is the fact that this marks the Mainstage directorial debut of Neil Kenyon, whose previous six years with the FSU Theatre faculty have been spent down in Sarasota, working and directing at the Asolo State Theatre.

Kenyon brings a lengthy list of credits to bear on his work with Mainstage. Prior to his association with FSU he spent a number of years working professionally on Broadway, his 1968 production of *Dames at Sea* (with Bernadette Peters) won the Drama Desk Award and saw performances in London, San Francisco, and Washington D.C.

This extensive background in the theater includes work as far-flung as the Coconut Grove Playhouse, the Royal Poinciana Playhouse, the Goodspeed Opera and the National Theatre Company.

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"Directing students is the best of both worlds," says Kenyon. "The main difference between working with students and professionals is the dedication: with the professionals it's just another job, with the students one can teach and direct at the same time."

Tonight's performance entails a few added dimensions to the usual business of direction, some of them rather amusing.

"There's a large cast of children, (ages 5 to 12) pirates and Indians, so there's the question of keeping them occupied while they're backstage," says Kenyon. "Props are a special temptation to the youngsters — picking up and handling them — we've got to be sure that a sword or a bow and arrow are where they're supposed to be when we need them."

Has working with so many children added any other difficulties to the production? "One thing to always work on with kids is the difference in projecting their voice in a rehearsal and in an actual theater performance.

"I love kids, and this is a play for kids, so it's great fun working with them."

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Peter Pan opens tonight on Mainstage and runs Oct. 15-17, 21-24, and 28-31 at 8:15 p.m. There will be a matinee performance Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5.25 general admission and \$4 for students, available at the FSU Fine Arts Ticket Office, 644-6500.



Peter Pan (Beverly Leech) and Wendy (Joy Hobson) in a scene from the Mainstage production of J.M. Barrie's *Peter Pan*



Dr. Jim Croft, professor in Florida State's School of Music, directs a group of students in the Opperman Music Hall who are in turn, directing Dr. Croft. Don't be confused. Actually, Dr. Croft is

showing the students what goes into a performance of the FSU Wind Ensemble so they'll better understand tonight's 8:30 concert in Opperman. (Can you find David Ammerman?)

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WARTBURG, Tenn. — A self-proclaimed witch and her family have the mountain communities near Wartburg buzzing with rumors, but she insists sacrificial rites are not part of her religion and the tales are being spread by people who wish her harm.
The rumors persist, though, and the phones are ringing off the hook in the sheriff's office.
One story has it an 11-year-old virgin will be sacrificed on Halloween. There are also yarns of dogs sacrificed and their carcasses thrown in their owners' yards.
"All rumors as far as we can tell," said Carolyn Morgan, Morgan County sheriff's department dispatcher, "the county has received 500 phone calls in the last two weeks to report a rumor or ask for information."
"That's all we've heard when the phone rings," she said. "They just say 'I heard John Doe's dog was killed and the dog was drained out of it.' There has been nothing to substantiate the rumors."
Party Dean Hawn said she and her husband, Randall, are followers of the School of Wicca, a North Carolina-based church that believes in forms of witchcraft, but not blood sacrifices.
Wicca is from the old English word for "wise one." The sect is said to have developed from ancient European fertility rites. Hawn said the craft dates back to the 12th century in present Europe.

Hawn, 29, said she had been involved with the religious sect for about a year and she hopes to be fully initiated into it soon.

The woman said the ill feelings generated by the townspeople has forced her to remove her four children from school for a few days.

Frazier said the rumors have "spread like wildfire" to neighboring counties, including Roane, Fentress, Anderson, Scott and Cumberland counties, all which are rural Bible Belt communities.

"Legally, if they want to do their witch-thing, as long as they don't harm anyone or destroy any property, there's nothing we can do," she said.

Hawn said the Wicca church does not condone blood sacrifices.

"All the rumors are false," she said, seated in front of a coffee table that had three Bibles laying on it.

"It is not Satanism. They say a devil worshipper is supposed to sacrifice animals or people. We do not believe in any kind of sacrifice. All our lives have been in danger because people don't understand," Hawn said.

Hawn said her four children, three boys and a girl, aged 15, 12, 10 and 9, also believe in the Wicca church but are not members. She said the family enjoys playing mind games. For instance, she said, she will pick a number between one and 50 and tell one of the children to guess it. Sometimes they are right, she said.

Vegetarians into foreign cars and sex

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
Maybe stereotypes aren't always wrong, after all. An Arizona State University study says health food enthusiasts are likely to be pro-solar drug users who suffer from bouts of hypochondria.

Not only that, but researchers say other food fads—vegetarians, gourmets and fast food addicts—reflect personality traits in what they eat. Based on studies of 275 subjects who took personality tests and answered questions about their eating habits, the researchers reached these conclusions: vegetarians can be described generally as uncompetitive pacifists with a strong sexual streak and a foreign car. Gourmets tend to use drugs, and they're also likely to be atheists and strong believers in the "me" generation.

Finally, you won't find many jazz musicians waiting in line at McDonald's: fast food devotees are competitive, conservative religious types, who are strongly against drugs and have practically no hobbies.

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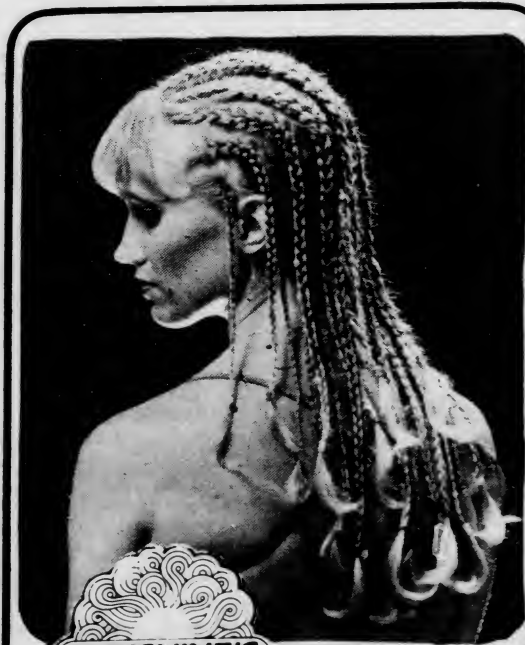
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BY MARILYN MIZRAHI
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

(EDITOR' NOTE: A subway car covered with red and yellow hearts? In the splashy underground art world of New York's mass transit, a 17-year-old girl named Pink is making one of the biggest splashes. In fact, the ripples have carried her above ground into the city's art museums. PNS correspondent Marilyn Mizrahi looked into the rise of female graffiti writers fueled by Pink's growing fame, and the difference between graffiti below the ground — and graffiti in the galleries.)

NEW YORK — At first, Pink — a 17-year-old from Queens — had a hard time convincing experienced graffiti writers to take her along on their forays into the train yards. "You'll slow us down, you'll scream, you're a girl!" they'd complain.

Her mother wasn't exactly enthusiastic about the idea, either: "Go and buy dresses like your sister," she ordered. "Act like a lady."

But Pink learned to talk and walk, or "ditty bop," like a guy, tucked her braids into her beanie and even wore Vaseline on her face to protect it from spray paint. And now her work can be found in the established world of this city's art museums, as well as on the subway cars that have become the personalized canvases of its underground culture.

Like Pink, many New York graffiti writers are Hispanic, but very few are female. Her real name is Sandra, and she lives in the working-class district of Astoria, which is populated by an exotic mix of Greeks, Italians, Chinese and Hindus, other Latinos and blacks. Pink's stepfather is a chemical plant worker and her mother is a seamstress; together they earn about \$30,000 a year—enough to keep the family in a private house rather than one of the neighborhood projects or apartment houses.

For a while Pink heard rumors that she was "6 feet tall,

black and a butch." In fact, she's 5-foot-2 and weighs about 100 pounds. Wearing a "Think Pink" sweatshirt stamped with a Pink Panther, she has wavy black hair, freckles and a broad smile.

Pink's initial desire to gain attention from others when her former boyfriend, David, or "Koke," was shipped off to Puerto Rico by his mother. Graffiti writing helped her "to forget the pain and agony of seeing him go," she says. Her way of going about it, however, was unconventional: she joined an all-male crew of graffiti writers.

In addition to her personal motives, Pink says she took up her art because "graffiti means 'I'm here'...people think ghetto children should be seen, not heard, that we're supposed to be born and die in the ghetto. They want to snub us, but they can't."

Her friend and co-artist, Lenny, or "Futura 2000," agrees. "It's an answer back to our overcrowded environment, lacking heat, hot water and money."

Like other novices, or "toys," Pink learned graffiti techniques through a kind of apprenticeship system. "First I began tagging up insides of trains (writing initials), learning from David's partner, Ray. Then I met Seen and Doze in (Manhattan's) High School of Art and Design, who taught me piecing and colors."

Piece books, 6- or 11-inch artists' notebooks, are carried around by graffiti writers to practice and invent new lettering and designs. These mini-designs are then transferred onto larger surfaces using a variety of markers, spray-paint colors and nozzles. Nozzles differ. For instance, "skinny caps" are used to paint thin lines when outlining a piece. Holding a can upside-down emits less paint so a thinner line can be painted.

A toy only a year ago, Pink considers herself an "artist" today, someone who can "create 'masterpieces' or 'burners' on the outsides of cars that require talent and skill."

Despite a chorus of disapproval from parents and school, she formed her own female graffiti crew, "LOTA" ("Ladies of the Arts," last November, with young women from all parts of the city. Most of the writers are 15 to 18 years old, and the subway names of its mainline crew members are "Lady Pink," "Lady Heart," "Lady She," "Lady Lyndah," "Lady Red," "Lady Ahnk," and "Lady Lali" (Pink's sister). Nine others join the crew occasionally or are waiting to become regulars.

Pink and her male friend Paze also head "Top Quality," a crew that includes both experienced male and female artists.

In the past year several artists, including Pink and Paze, have had works based on their graffiti exhibited at or in New York galleries, including the avant-garde New Museum. As a result, Pink sold an 8-by-4-foot piece comprised of orchids and lilacs, for \$500. So, Pink's parents' feelings about graffiti were changing rapidly. Mom saw the shows and the dinero (money) coming in and was proud of me. My stepfather bought me a drafting table and built me shelves to store paint," she observes.

Pink also took part in two shows at the Mudd Club, a New York rock club, in March and April, and at the Contemporary Arts Center and Optima Studio in New Orleans in mid-April. She has been commissioned to do a mural for \$600 in mid-May and will be the leading actress in a planned graffiti film.

Fred, another writer who has exhibited in museums, says there are important distinctions between graffiti and graffiti-based art.

"Graffiti is only when you do it illegally, on the outside of a building, street or subway," he explains. "Graffiti on a canvas is not graffiti because it's not illegal, but rooted in graffiti... It's done without the worry of being caught."

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BY F. I. FLAMBEAU

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Local graffiti

BY DEBORAH B. FLAMBEAU

"Any graffiti you see tends to be fairly mild of which is fairly uninteresting. Frisbee Johnson, assistant principal of the FSU School of Arts."

Anyone visiting downtown Tallahassee, Fla., knows what Frisbee Johnson, assistant principal of the FSU School of Arts, means. He's talking about the graffiti that covers the walls of the city's downtown area. It's a mix of styles, from the simple to the complex. It's a mix of colors, from the bright to the dark. It's a mix of messages, from the positive to the negative. It's a mix of art, from the traditional to the modern.

Many cities will go as far as commissioning the painting of walls. This is probably the most common type of graffiti. It's a way of expressing one's self. It's a way of saying "I'm here." It's a way of saying "I'm part of this community." It's a way of saying "I'm proud of this city."

"What the kids in New York are doing is not graffiti. They are doing it for a passion, anger, frustration, express something. They're not quickly and with care and artlessness — that's on an incredibly large scale. How they do it with such

Without a top-notch crew, Daniels is just another Charlie

BY EILEEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Charlie Daniels has the best road crew in the country. *Performance* magazine last year, and according to Daniel's road manager, David Corlue, there is one good reason why. "Charlie says if you can't give 150% effort, he doesn't want you. Charlie gives it, and so should we." The crew's dedication to the Southern rock 'n roller is evident tonight as they play in the Tallahassee County Civic Center. Corlue prides his crew on their ability to set up the massive sound and stage equipment, and that the ten hour set-up job has taken his crew as little as four hours under pressure. "Charlie doesn't like to work every night, so we're apt to make on shows 300 to 400 miles apart. We push ourselves to get it up and done. Charlie doesn't like short-term commitments." The road crew's numbers fluctuate, but there are usually

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five sound men, three lighting experts and Wayne Smith, stage manager.

The youngest member of the Daniels' crew is 21, the oldest, 34.

"You gotta be strong to take it," says Corlue. "Some have started with us as young as 18, and spent their whole lives working with the crew. It opens up a lot of opportunities and experiences for them they might never have had."

Corlue himself has worked with Daniels for ten years. He started with the crew when he was 21 and the group was "just a band." Now the group has three tractor rigs, three buses, and 50 people working for it.

The secret to their efficiency, according to Corlue, is good advance planning. They have the routine of set-up and take-apart down so well that they will book engagements as far apart as 450 miles, and if they stay on schedule, they know

they can actually get in and out of a town without any hitches.

When asked about the best and worst aspects of the job, Corlue didn't hesitate.

"The worst thing for most people is probably the travel. You either adjust or you don't. I can tell inside of ten minutes if a guy will be there for two days or ten years. The ones that can't handle the travel aren't with us for too long."

His description of the finer aspects of the job was equally certain. "The best part of my job is the places I've been able to see, together with the band. Seeing Charlie happy is our main goal. The reason we're all out there is that two hours of music at the end of all the work. It's more than worth it for the kids who pay a lot to see it."

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The Charlie Daniels Band plays tonight at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center at 8 with the Atlanta Rhythm Section as the opening act. Tickets are \$8 and \$9 and are available at the Civic Center and FSU Union box offices.

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There also are definite differences between male and female styles, according

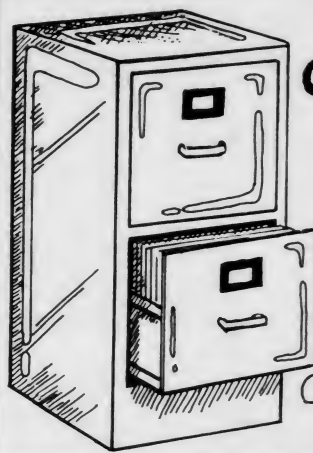
to graffiti writers here. Males tend to reflect the style of their parts of New York. Manhattan boys are known for their "wild" or barely readable graffiti. Brooklyn boys are known for their "flamboyant" style. Girls use an elaborate script in bright colors; boys write in darker shades.

Pink herself often paints pink, mauve and purple flowers and butterflies with a fluid airbrush quality. Lady Heart paints landscapes, trees and people in vibrant shades.

Last spring Pink took classes in basic architecture, 3-dimensional modeling and commercial art illustration at the High School of Art and Design in Manhattan. She wasn't altogether pleased with the experience.

"In school they clone you, and if you don't do it their way, you fail," she complains. "I got used to making huge pieces in colors I chose, wherever I wanted. Graffiti is a free art form that expresses everything I want to."

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Local graffiti uninteresting

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Any graffiti you see in Tallahassee tends to be fairly mild or in the bathrooms which is fairly uninteresting," said Mary Frisbee Johnson, assistant professor in the FSU School of Arts.

Anyone visiting dormitory or public restrooms or traveling through the tunnels below Woodward Avenue or Tennessee Street knows what Frisbee is referring to. Tallahassee, city of poverty stricken and oppressed people and home of angry children like Pink, does not have anger expressed in such artistic form.

Many cities will go as far as to allow or commission the painting of housing project walls. This is probably more of a tactic to halt the more common JOHN LOVES MARY type of graffiti than to provide a viable means of expression for voiceless youth.

"What the kids in New York are doing is the essence of graffiti," said Johnson. "They are doing it for all the right reasons: passion, anger, frustration, and the need to express something. They do it under stress — quickly and with craftiness, looseness and artlessness — that is planned real well on an incredibly large scale. I don't know how they do it with such real finesse."

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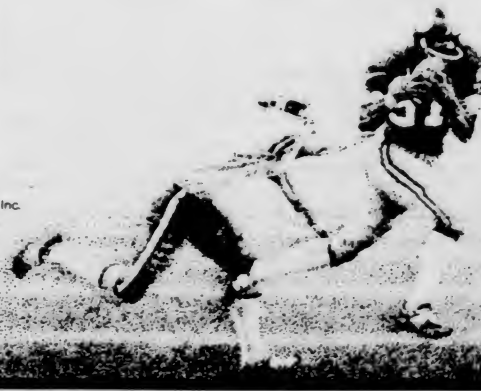
Artsy folk who formerly turned their noses at subway and train graffiti are now turning their heads. Now they want to help these rebels with spray cans.

"I don't know how I feel about placing it in a gallery because it negates the whole reason for which it is made," she said. "The kids do it also for the adventure and the excitement and danger. Placed in a gallery it could be constrained, unless it is in a school where students are encouraged to explore what they are interested in."

"I think it is right that the creative input, but I'm not sure how you go about that without losing that exuberance. It is art through passion with no formal knowledge."

Graffiti, once the spraying of four letter words and now art without a canvas, may evolve to a legitimate and stuffy art form, with its practitioners making a living from it.

"I really admire Pink for getting out there with the guys and doing her own imagery, not making boy's imagery, but giving a woman's point of view," said Johnson. "I'd like to meet and work with her."



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Sports

Seminoles begin basketball practice

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

One of the youngest men's basketball teams in Florida history officially begins armups for the 1981-82 season today at 3 p.m. in Tully Gym.

This year's 15-man team is composed of eleven freshman and sophomores with just one starter from last season, James Bozeman, returning. Bozeman, converted to the second guard position after having played forward last year, provided leadership for the team during summer workouts and is expected to be a key figure on the court when the squad plays its season opener against Florida A&M, November 29th at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

A crop of talented freshmen were recruited last spring. Among them are Marianna High School's David Speights and Maurice Myrick. The pair combined for quite a floor show as seniors last year; Speights averaging 18.4 points per game average. Kissimmee's Raphael Phillip, who has just recently recovered from a vertebrae injury, and Tennesseean Boone Crawford round out the freshman squad.

"We'll be starting from scratch and will try to indoctrinate our freshmen into the system," said assistant coach Steve Williams. "There's a big difference between high school and college ball, so getting across the fundamentals will be real important."

Sophomore center Oren Gilmore, senior forward Pernell Tookes, and junior guard Ed Young, are the only other returning players who have seen court action in addition to Bozeman. Gilmore and Tookes are the most likely starters at their positions, as of right now, while four redshirted transfers from last year will become eligible to compete for starting roles.

Mitchell Wiggins, a junior, comes off his redshirted season looking to be the leading candidate for the wing position. Wiggins is a former junior college All-American who led his team in scoring, rebounding and steals, before transferring to basketball powerhouse Clemson, and then to FSU. Wiggins was tabbed by assistant coach Williams as a "real leader" during the summer drills.

Head coach Joe Williams thinks his team will improve with experience and figures the squad will be playing its best ball in January.



Returnees for FSU are (clockwise from upper left) James Bozeman, Oren Gilmore, Ed Young, and Pernell Tookes.

Pittsburgh report

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Accolades continued to soar south yesterday as Pittsburgh coach Jackie Sherrill had nothing but praise for the Seminoles after viewing films of the Florida State-Notre Dame game.


"I have all the respect in the world for Florida State after seeing them beat Ohio State and Notre Dame back-to-back on the road," said the head coach of the third-ranked Panthers.

"They have a great football team. We'll just have to play well and not put the ball on the ground (to beat them)."

Sherrill also had praise for FSU quarterback Rick Stockstill, who has led the Seminoles to a 4-1 mark and a national ranking of tenth (UPI, 11th AP).

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Lady 'Noles quash FAMU in tennis

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Head coach of the Lady Seminole tennis team, Ann Davis has put herself in strong contention for the understatement of the year award.

"For a first match, we played pretty well," said Davis. Pretty well, indeed. FSU trounced Florida A&M yesterday 9-0 in the season opener. All nine matches were won in straight sets and FAMU only won a total of five games for the day.

Laurie Mueller, playing number one for FSU, won her match against the Rattler's Monique Francois 6-0, 6-0. Suzanne Doumar, Lisa Ehrigott, and Penne Nieporte also won their matches 6-0, 6-0. Jaime Kaplan won hers 6-0, 6-1 and Lee McGuire won 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles play, McGuire and Nieporte won 6-1, 6-0. Kaplan and Doumar teamed for a 6-0, 6-1 win and Gigi Boesch and Kristian Getz took a 6-1, 6-0 win.

"A test of how good we'll be is coming up in two weeks," said Davis. "(We'll be playing) at the Catherine Sample Invitational in Miami. We will be going up against a 16 team field including Texas, Trinity, Miami, and Florida."

Davis also was pleased with the performance of McGuire. The freshman, playing in number four slot for the Lady Seminoles, took a singles victory and also helped nail down a doubles win with partner Nieporte.

The Catherine Sample Invitational will be the next test for FSU. It will take place in Miami Oct. 28 through Nov. 1. FSU's next home appearance will be Nov. 20 against Tulane. Matches are held on the Tully and Montgomery Gym Courts and are free and open to the public.



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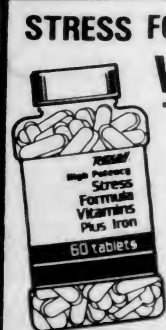
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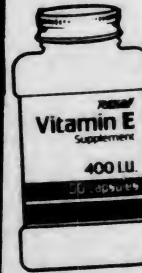
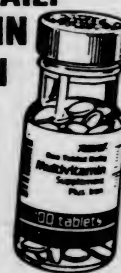


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Tumbling down

Leaking ceilings, tiles have closed FSU's Fine Arts Gallery

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Fine Arts Gallery cannot be used to display student or professional artworks, according to Director Albert Stewart, because of water leaks in the Fine Arts Building (FAB) roof that threaten the safety of the art.

Legislative funds to repair the roof are on the way, but are unlikely to arrive in time to preserve the gallery's spring, 1982 display season.

Problems with the leaky roof are not limited to the gallery. Rain seeping through the FAB ceiling has destroyed ceiling tiles throughout the building, badly stained the building's carpets, ruined literature stored in the theater box office, and damaged materials stored behind the theater.

Leaks in the theater have also threatened its lighting system and may pose a safety threat to stagehands using electrical equipment.

The roof of the 11-year-old building began leaking about a year after the facility opened, according to Stewart. The university has sporadically patched the roof over the years, but the problem continued to worsen. In February an entire row of rain-soaked ceiling tiles collapsed on top of an art exhibition.

The artworks were not damaged, Stewart said, because he and his staff had displayed them in plastic cases to protect them from water damage. But the incident graphically illustrated the potential for disaster to Stewart and his staff.

"We can't borrow works if we can't promise nothing will happen to the pieces," Stewart said. "Every time we get a large rain, it leaks. The tiles get wet and fall. We've got one of the largest gallery spaces in Florida, and we can't use it."

"It's jeopardized our whole reputation," Stewart said.

The leaks have effectively stopped the gallery's operation. FSU cannot insure pieces because of the leaks, Stewart said, and artists are not willing to have their work displayed uninsured.

Several major exhibitions scheduled for summer and fall were called off because of the leaks. Early this summer, Stewart and the Gallery Committee voted to close the gallery to exhibitions.



Turn to FAB, page 5 *Crumbling, rain-damaged ceiling tiles in the Fine Arts Building*

Photo by Bob O'Lary

'I don't want to be a nursemaid'

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Secretary of the Department of Transportation, Jake Varn, resigned yesterday after eight months in office to begin a private law practice in Tallahassee.

Varn said in a press conference he is leaving the post to return to his first love, environmental law, and spend some time with his family.

"When I came to state government in 1979, I didn't come with the idea to make it a career. I'd like to think that I've made a contribution. Now it's time for me to move on," said Varn, flanked by his children, Craig and Kare.

Varn, former Secretary of the Department of Environmental Regulation, was appointed by Governor Bob Graham as Secretary of DOT on Feb. 13. Varn replaced the controversial William Rose amid a DOT shake-up over mismanagement of state funds.

His resignation comes in the wake of two other high level administrative resignations that still need to be filled by Graham. Department of Health and Rehabilitative

Services Secretary Alvin Taylor resigned last week, and Sid Levin, Secretary of the Department of Commerce, resigned about six weeks ago.

Varn, leaving after eight months on the job, said in February he was prepared to make a two-year commitment to the job.

"I felt like two years was needed to do something. Having been here only eight months, I think I've done as much as anyone could do."

Varn expressed frustration over obtaining insufficient funds from the Legislature. The DOT operates on a yearly budget of \$900 million.

"Legislative backing with funds might have made a difference, but I don't want to sit around and be a nursemaid. I want to get something done."

Part of that frustration stems from the legislature's refusal to raise the gas tax to provide additional funding for roads.

Graham has dropped the gas tax issue for the 1982



DOT Secretary
Jake Varn

Photo by Bob O'Lary

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Peters' dual positions may conflict

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY AND
RICK TROUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Because of a possible conflict between his duties as Florida State University Inter-Resident Hall Council president and student senator, Jeff Peters should resign one of those positions, according to student government critics.

The potential conflict first surfaced in Tuesday night's Supreme Court hearings when Jim Hooper, Student Government's Attorney General, insinuated that Peters used the two positions to his own advantage.

Leon Morris, president of the Black Student Union and a supporter of Peters' Students Unite Now (SUN) Party during the election, said: "Jeff is doing something that is somewhat unethical because of the special interest involved."

"That special interest — being the president of an agency — is conflicting with his duties of being a senator. He should

resign one post or the other. He can not objectively fill both posts. I feel that it is unjust."

Morris ran against Stephanie Einhaus of the Students Party for one of two Senate Basic Studies seats. After losing to Einhaus, Morris would not comment on whether he would have resigned his BSU position had he won the senate seat.

"I do not deal with hypothetical questions," said Morris. "I can't say whether I would have resigned or not."

Tim Meenan, President of Student Government, was not very happy with Peters holding two different posts either.

"I do not feel that Jeff Peters should hold both positions because this type use of government limits our scope of getting students to become involved in SGA," said Meenan.

"I could not do anything to stop him while he was running because I don't have the power, but if legislation introduced to stop

this kind of action by a candidate comes before me, I will support it."

Steve Gordon, after winning election to the Senate, resigned his post as president of the Jewish Student Union.

"It concerns me that Jeff Peters, who is the director of IRHC and a senator, has no intentions of resigning from his IRHC position," Gordon said. "I feel that it will be a benefit to the student body as a whole for any officers of any organizations to resign their seats except for the officers of any honor societies, fraternities and sororities."

"Even though Jeff is not paid, he tried to get a paid directorship this summer but was vetoed by Tim Meenan," Gordon said.

Peters denied a conflict of interest.

"There is no conflict at all," he said. "This situation has happened before. I am confident and happy where I am."

"No one complained while I was running. I don't understand why they are complaining now."



Jeff Peters

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Kent Spriggs

'I'm like a coral snake: small but deadly'

BY DEB JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sitting on the table in rolled up sleeves, Kent Spriggs, lawyer and Tallahassee City Commissioner, talked to 50 to 60 law students about the trials and tribulations of being a civil rights lawyer yesterday in the second floor lounge of the B.K. Roberts Law Building.

Spriggs' law practice is restricted mainly to civil rights and civil liberties issues, both dealing with due process and the basic freedoms stated in our constitution. Most of his cases deal with race, sex and job discrimination by public and private employers.

Spriggs' interest in civil rights began in the picket lines of the 1960s, he said. Though he found law school "overwhelmingly boring," he stuck it out to become a "do-gooder for women and blacks in society."

The city commissioner compared himself to a coral snake: small but deadly. The only way to stay afloat in the civil rights field, he

said, is to win.

At present, Spriggs is involved in a class action against the Florida Secretary of State, a suit against the St. Joe Paper company, which he considers the most racist employer in Florida, and a state-wide suit against the Department of Corrections.

Yesterday's lecture was sponsored by the local American Civil Liberties Union chapter. According to Spriggs, the ACLU is "interesting, highly principled and I agree with the majority of their values, but not all."

Spriggs said he disagrees with some of the ACLU-positions. What bothers Spriggs most is the trendiness he said typifies the ACLU.

For example, he said, during the Viet Nam War, the ACLU stood silent until it became popular to be against the war. The organization then decided that it was an "okay cause," according to Spriggs. They repeated this attitude with the civil rights struggle until it too, became popular.

Spriggs called testing — such as

standardized academic or professional examinations — "the racism of the '80s and '90s." Every black candidate who had challenged the Florida bar exam has lost, Spriggs said. Testing doesn't affect women as much as blacks and the handicapped, he added.

An admitted cynic, Spriggs said the first thing to do to become a lawyer is to "shift the burden to the other side." That is, to make the other side prove his cause. It was an inside joke, but the audience loved it.

Spriggs has not always been a winner, however.

Last spring he represented himself in a legal fees battle with the Feminist Women's Health Center. Spriggs and two colleagues had represented the health center in a previous legal suit, but his conduct of that case was deemed "shameful and self-serving," by Leon County Circuit Court Judge John Rudd. He lost the case and is unaware of how that affected his reputation as a city commissioner.

Cole takes over judicial role

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

She's a lawyer, she's often mistaken for a student and she's new on campus. Charlene Cole, FSU's new judicial officer is all that and more.

Cole took over the post — left vacant since last June with the departure of Mike Miller — on Oct. 8.

Though Cole is new to campus, having just moved here last week from Pennsylvania, she is not new to the job of Judicial Officer. As the University of Pittsburgh Judicial Officer, she handled disciplinary problems, conducted seminars on landlord-tenant relations and the criminal justice system, and created a campus disciplinary defense committee that has been commended by the Carnegie Commission and written up in the *New Yorker* magazine.

Cole also created and trained personnel for a resident hall judicial board and a campus judicial board at Pitt. Her innovative techniques and organization drive, as well as her solid law background are what made her unanimous first choice among Judicial Officer Selection Committee members.

"She designed some fantastic programs and was a good student advocate at Pitt," said Jeff Peters, selection committee member and Inter-Resident Hall Council President. "We think Charlene Cole will be a real asset to FSU."

Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach echoed Peters: "We're real lucky to get her. I'm glad she's here."

Cole plans to hold off on any major changes within the Office of Judicial Affairs until after she gets the five month

backlog of judicial cases cleared up.



Charlene Cole

Cole can navigate between her office in Bryan Hall and her temporary home in Landis Hall, but she has to "be led by the hand to find the Bellamy Building," she said at a staff reception given for her yesterday afternoon.

"I feel that if a student is accused of a crime committed on campus, or on a school-sponsored trip, it is up to the university judicial system to discipline the student."

"If, however, the incident occurs off campus, it is a police matter, and the university shouldn't get involved," said Cole. "I think that the university judicial system can and should be a learning experience."

And what if a major crime is committed, as in case of a rape?

"Then I assume that it would be a matter for both the criminal justice system and the university judicial system," replied Cole.

Sierra Club plans anti-Watt rally

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

More than one million Americans, including an estimated 25,000 to 30,000 Floridians, want Interior Secretary James Watt removed from office, according to Doug Alderson, Public Lands chairperson of the Sierra Club.

That's the number of people who signed a petition calling for Watt's removal, Alderson said. The Sierra Club, an environmental group, began the petition drive to remove President Ronald Reagan's interior secretary because of Watt's attempts to eliminate or weaken federal environmental protection laws, according to Alderson.

Those actions, the club feels, could greatly harm our nation's natural environment.

"Mr. Watt has historically taken a very pro-development stance," Alderson said. "When he was chosen secretary, we saw it as the greatest threat to the environment short of nuclear war."

The Sierra Club will be taking its petition to Washington next week to be presented to Congress and the national media, Alderson said. Alderson himself will be in Washington to lobby with the Florida delegation for Watt's recall.

"We'll first try to defeat Watt's policies in Congress,"

Alderson said. "Ultimately, we'd like to see him removed."

No Cabinet member has ever been recalled because of public opposition. Could Watt be the first?

"There's a good chance," Alderson said. "Even among Republicans he's coming in to disfavor. A lot of Republicans are conservationists. This is the first Republican administration to be so damaging, environmentally."

The Club's ranks have swollen to over 200,000 members nationwide in recent months, Alderson said. Much of that sudden increase was apparently a reaction to Watt and his policies.

"People have thought the national parks were sacred, and would never be disturbed. Now Watt is talking about bike trails and concessions inside the parks. People are becoming alarmed about things they never thought they would have to worry about," Alderson said.

The Florida Chapter of the club is celebrating having reached the one million signature mark with a "Not Watt" Rally, to be held this afternoon at 4:30 in Lewis Park. The rally will feature live music, humor, and comments from noted author and conservationist Jack Rudloe. The public is invited to attend.

Plan now for summer

FROM STAFF REPORTS

On Tuesday, students, will be asked to fill out a questionnaire to signify which courses they plan to take. They will also be asked to anticipate which year they plan to stay for the required summer session.

The questionnaire is to aid the university in planning courses adequate to meet the demand.

The questionnaires may be returned to the Office of Budget and Analysis, 318 Westcott, by dropping them off at designated Summer Survey Information tables around campus or by giving them to any departmental secretary.

DATELINE

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Sign up for interviews

Students wishing to interview with the following firms must register one week in advance in 223 Bryan Hall:

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Wednesday, Oct. 28....Prudential Insurance Company
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The Governor's Internship Program will be interviewing prospective interns from Florida State University Oct. 26 through Nov. 2 at the Governor's Internship Program Office in the Capitol complex.

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The Constitution of the United States divides the federal government into three branches: legislative, executive and judicial.

Each branch is designed to oversee the actions of the other two, providing a series of checks and balances. Granted, it doesn't always work that way, but that's how it's designed.

The Florida State University Student Government constitution is set up in much the same manner, with legislative, executive and judicial branches composed of students. But if Steve MacNamara had his way, that's just where the resemblance would end.

It seems MacNamara, the Chief Justice of the three-member Student Supreme Court and an FSU law student, doesn't believe in the checks and balance system of government.

"We are above Student Government," he said after lamenting the fact the Court had been called into session to rule on Student Senate election code violations earlier this week.

Apart from his total disregard for the watchdog role of the judiciary branch, MacNamara has forgotten who funds the Student Supreme Court—Student Government—and who he is supposed to be serving in his figurehead position—the students.

Neither were done justice by his contempt of the issues before the Court and the ludicrous sentences handed down for the code violations.

No, Steve, you're not above Student Government. Your lack of concern and contempt for the whole system fit in rather nicely.

An Alternative

Campbell Stadium's parking lot may be the thinking football fan's alternative tomorrow.

Alternative to the recent habit of kicking up your heels in the middle of Tennessee Street whenever the Seminoles win an out-of-town football game, that is.

It seems all too many fans were taking it to the streets on Saturday afternoons after 'Noles games. Local police didn't like that idea, though—too many people tying up streets means trouble because emergency vehicles may have trouble making it past the crowd, or because some drunken celebrant might stagger into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

When police attempted to crack down last weekend, things turned especially ugly, and FSU administrators and student leaders finally realized something had to be done. They hit on the idea of inviting students down to the stadium parking lot after away games. Offer the fans a glimpse of the returning 'Noles, they reasoned, and the fans might even spare a travel the agony of impassable roads to the airport.

Why, university administrators must have thought, we could even allow them to bring their own liquid refreshments—in cans, not bottles, to keep in line with state beverage laws, of course.

It's a fine idea, and we encourage students to attend. If you're into football, the Campbell Stadium scene could be the beginning of a grand tradition. And if you just want to be able to wander peaceably down Tennessee Street on a Saturday afternoon, you'd be able to do that, too.

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World food situation is grave

BY JUNE INOUE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Today is World Food Day, commemorating the anniversary of the founding of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

The 147 member nations of the FAO established World Food Day because they felt the need to alert people all over the world to the gravity of the world food situation at the present time and to the future dangers of this crisis:

- More than 500 million in the world today suffer from severe undernutrition or hunger.

- Children are the worst afflicted. Millions die each year from hunger-related illness and disease. Others, because of vitamin and protein deficiencies, suffer stunted physical and mental development and sometimes even blindness.

- More than 100 countries, most of them in the developing world, are in a "food deficit," meaning that their people consume more food than they produce.

- Because of population growth, poverty and inequitable land ownership, hundreds of millions of people in developing countries, raised as farmers, are without land. The relentless march to the cities goes on, with unemployment often exceeding 30 percent of those willing to work.

- Food price inflation is increasing everywhere, placing a special burden on poor countries and poor people in all countries.

- Millions of acres of fertile land are needlessly lost to agriculture each year through soil erosion, spreading deserts and urban sprawl, while rising pollution threatens the quality of ground water on which all agriculture depends.

When thinking about the above information, there are three possible outcomes. These facts could be filed away in the brain along with the million other things learned and never used again, in other words, forgotten. Ideally, this information could be synthesized with other information about world hunger to increase understanding on the subject. Finally, the idea of the magnitude of world hunger may be so overwhelming the mind gives up before attempting to understand it. This latter situation, prevalent as it is, can be overcome by keeping an open, clear perspective on the causes of starvation.

The causes of the hunger problem can be divided into two categories: the hunger that results from natural disasters or political crises such as starving children in east Africa, drought in the Sahel, earthquakes in Central America, and the wars that have taken place in southeast Asia. These are the events we usually think of when we think of hunger in the developing world.

The second category is much more widespread, occurring in both the developing and the developed nations. This is the problem of chronic

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undernutrition. Not only are there direct effects of lack of nutrients cause, such as stunted growth and underdevelopment in infants, but there are also indirect results. In adults and children, this can lead to an increased vulnerability to diseases (like typhoid fever). But malnutrition is seldom a direct cause of death in these cases.

Another concept that must be clarified is the idea that top priority must not necessarily be given to growing more food. It is not the availability of food that is the problem so much as the poverty that prevents the majority of the chronically hungry from purchasing food or land on which to grow it. The basic solution to the problem is the redistribution of resources, and this can take many forms.

For example, pressure can be applied to government aid actually gets to the people it is intended for: agriculture can be developed in the countries where it is needed using sound farming techniques; and land reform can be initiated. The awareness of people all over the world should be increased so action can be taken at the local, state and federal level.

What can be done when hunger seems so remote from our lives? Keep informed of the situation in the U.S. and in other countries. Write to senators and representatives and ask what they are doing to end hunger at home and abroad. Find out what programs are available on local level, like WIC, and Meals on Wheels. Volunteer to help in one of these.

Donate money to groups involved in ending hunger in the United States or in other countries. World Vision, Int'l., and Oxfam America are two such organizations that work internationally. Oxfam funds self-help development programs in Asia, Africa and Latin America. On November 19, 1981, this organization is going to hold its annual Fast For A World Harvest, during which people can fast for the day and contribute the money they would normally spend for their daily meals.

Donations may be sent to Oxfam, or stop by the Today's Nutrition Club table at the Union on November 19. At that time the club will be distributing information on related hunger issues in addition to addressed (though not stamped) envelopes for donations.

The Nutrition Club will have an information table in the Union, today, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Mary Weber at 644-4236.

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session, and Varn said he won't wait around until the 1983 session. "Other people have got to pay for improvements or they're not going to get them. And I don't believe the people in this state are satisfied with the status quo," said Varn.

Inadequate funding will affect transportation within the state, said Varn. "We face the effects of an inadequate transportation system on the state in areas like tourism."

Varn was not optimistic that additional funds from the upcoming legislative session would be forthcoming. "Does a bridge have to fall in before it will be replaced?" he asked.

One of Varn's biggest problems when he took office in February was the DOT's lack of credibility. Major discrepancies were found in the agency's maintenance cost records. The discrepancies, under Rose's administration, were discovered in a study done by Henry Fishkind, a University of Florida business economist and consultant.

The study compared the cost of maintenance done by state workers and private workers. It was found that road shoulder repair cost \$8.79 per acre in South Florida. The study also revealed \$300,000 had been spent in Miami and \$10,995 per acre in Orlando.

FAB from page 1

The leaks also pose a potential threat to FSU's permanent collection, stored deep within the gallery's lower chambers. That collection includes the second largest collection of pre-Columbian Peruvian art in the United States. The Peruvian art is tucked away in a corner of the basement, Stewart said, because it cannot safely be displayed in the gallery.

"Everything in here is in danger from water damage. And this is the university's treasure," Stewart said.

FSU expects state money to fix the roof in the near future, according to Steve Adamick, FSU's director of space utilization and analysis. The Florida Board of Regents has \$5 million in legislative allocations to divide among the state's nine universities. FSU plans to use part of its share to finance the FAB repairs.

Those repairs are expected to cost more than \$150,000, Adamick said.

The state money, while welcome, may not come early enough for the gallery to schedule programs of exhibitions this spring. Spring shows must be finalized by November, Stewart said.

According to BOR director of Capital Programs, Forrest Kelly, the BOR will not be allocating the money until its Nov. 20 meeting. Once allocated, the money won't actually reach FSU for another ten days.

The leaks have also presented Stewart with a more immediate problem. The gallery is mandated to supply display space for graduating artists, who must display works to meet their graduation requirements. Dean of Visual Arts Jerry Draper has offered to waive the insurance requirements for the ten artists scheduled to graduate this winter, but Stewart does not feel that would be fair to the students.

"We'd have to tell our students that we're breaking every ethical and professional guideline to put their works of art in a place where we can't insure their safety," Stewart said. "What we'd be saying to the students is that student art is not important enough to be insured. And that's not true."

The Theater Department, which has also been hurt by water damage in the past, got

paid out for work that was never performed.

The credibility problem is one that still remains, said Varn. "(The DOT) needs to get rid of the mystique it has. A lot of people think it is too close to industries. (The department) needs some new people over here to give a new perspective to the department."

Stagnation is another problem within the DOT. The majority of the 9500 employees at DOT have been working there for twenty years or longer, said Varn.

"I'd say there is a lot of deadwood in the department. They (employees) need to be motivated. But how do you motivate people when they receive across the board pay raises with no merit increases? There are no incentives."

Governor Bob Graham praised Varn in a statement issued from his office.

"He was able to carry out a reorganization of the department to streamline activities and has focused on the priorities of completing the interstate system and replacing the Sunshine Skyway. He has brought into the organization extremely competent people and has developed positive relations with both the State Legislature and the U.S. Congress."

Varn, a civil engineer and lawyer from Tampa, will begin a private law practice in Tallahassee as soon as Graham has named his replacement.

a boost from an unexpected source last spring—Burt Reynolds.

"We had the Burt Reynolds doctoral presentation here last year, and they had a lot of work done," said John Miller, technical director of the Theater Department. "They were afraid that if there were a hard rain it might leak. With all the press here that could have been embarrassing."

The university put in new ceiling tiles and spot-patched the roof above the theater at that time. The theater has had minor problems since then, Miller said, but nothing excessive. Still, Miller would like to see the roof completely repaired.

"If the roof gets fixed in the next six months, we'll probably pull it off," Miller said. "If it goes another six months the leaks will start up again."

Before the roof was patched, the theater housed a potential for disaster. Rain leaking through the roof left puddles standing in a work area backstage, where students routinely use electrical power tools. His staff was always careful to mop up before turning on the equipment, Miller said, but, "There may have been some conditions in the past that were unsafe."

The theater also has a large lighting system that could be damaged by the water. The lights present no health hazard, Miller said, but some lights have had to be turned off during past performances because of the rain.

Miles Thompson, manager of the Fine Arts box office, said that rain had only struck his office once. That time, Thompson said, water destroyed a pile of mail-outs and left the office's electric cash register soaked. Thompson is not pleased by the idea that his roof may leak again.

"I could walk in here at any time and everything we have in here could be water-damaged," Thompson said. "Then I don't know what we'd do."

Fine Arts may have dodged a bullet when the water leaked into Thompson's office. The water somehow bypassed a \$25,000 electrical lighting board located in an office directly above Thompson's.

"We have this incredible building that we can't fully use," Stewart summed up. "The main issue is to get it fixed, no matter what went wrong in the past."

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BONN, West Germany — Three Iranian diplomats charged yesterday that more than 10,000 Iranians have been executed since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took power and said his secret police spy on Iranian diplomats throughout Europe.

The three diplomats were among four at the Iranian consulate in Hamburg who last week applied for asylum in West Germany.

Consul **Kamran Malek** said they quit in disgust at executions and repression in Iran and mistreatment of Iranians abroad.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam welcomed PLO leader Yasser Arafat yesterday in a lavish ceremony on the final stop of what was generally seen as an image-building tour of Asia.

The official Vietnamese news agency said Arafat was greeted with "huge hugs" from Foreign Minister **Nguyen Co Thach** in Hanoi's central Ba Dinh square.

WARSAW — Amid mounting social and political turmoil, Solidarity and government negotiators held crucial economic talks yesterday in an effort to avert nationwide strike action and quell spreading wildcat protests over empty grocery shelves.

At the same time, strikes or strike threats persisted around the country over the lack of food, with Solidarity in at least four provinces threatening widespread sit-in strikes as of Tuesday unless food supplies improved.

NATION

NEW YORK — The Rev. **Sun Myung Moon**, founder of the Unification Church, was indicted yesterday on charges of filing false personal income tax returns.

A 12-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Manhattan said the Korean evangelist failed to report \$112,000 he earned in interest and \$50,000 he received in stock.

The indictment also accused **Takeru Kamijama**, one of Moon's top aides, of helping the Unification Church leader file the false returns.

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward Koch said the man who raped and tortured a nun in a Harlem convent should be hanged and police reported Thursday the third attack on the neighborhood's Catholic clergy in less than a week.

Koch, who denounced the crime as a "despicable act of depravity," authorized Thursday a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the rape and torture of the Sister of Charity nun at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Convent.

"I want to see the guy figuratively, hung," said Koch. "We don't do that, I know...I do believe we should restore the death penalty" for horrendous crimes.

STATE

ORLANDO — The women from the University of Central Florida won the soccer match but lost the battle against Dade County burglars who drugged four players and two coaches before stealing more than \$1,000 in cash and valuables from their hotel room.

Sgt. **Earl Callahan** of the Coral Gables police burglary division said a task force of officers has been assigned to the unusual case in which some type of chloroform was used to knock out the victims as they slept.

Gallagher to challenge Graham in '82

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Republican state Rep. Tom Gallagher said yesterday he will run for governor in 1982 and raise \$250,000 by next February to convince skeptical GOP leaders he is a serious candidate.

Gallagher, a mortgage insurance executive from Coconut Grove and House minority whip, is the first person to formally announce as a candidate for

Democratic Gov. Bob Graham's job.

Gallagher blasted Graham as a weak and indecisive leader and charged that the Governor had allowed state education, transportation and crime-fighting programs to lose their effectiveness.

"State government is not serving the real needs of the people of this state," the eight-year legislative veteran said.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1981

Making it and breaking it on vinyl

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In 1975 Elton John had it made.

In one short year, two of his albums — *Captain Fantastic* and *the Brown Dirt Cowboy* and *Rock of the Westies* — debuted at number one.

And his cover versions of the Who classic "Pinball Wizard" and the Beatles classic "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" were earning him a sure place in the annals of rock history.

Less than two years later, his singles couldn't get radio play, and his album *A Single Man* barely made the charts.

For almost a decade, REO Speedwagon hovered in the grey land between success and failure.

Through diligent touring, they developed a loyal cult following. The band also gained critical acclaim for albums like *You Can Tune a Piano, But You Can't Tuna Fish*, but that praise didn't sell any albums.

Then this year, two songs from the latest REO album, "Take It On the Run" and "Keep On Lovin' You," got massive air play and *Hi Infidelity* became one of the biggest LP's of the year.

Suddenly, REO Speedwagon was one of the top rock groups in the country.

What brings on these strange twists of fate? Did these two acts change dramatically in so short a time? What factors decide whether or not a recording act makes it?

Record companies are the ones who seem to pull the strings, in Tallahassee at least. While the buying public can't be forced to go out and buy a certain record, there are subtle ways record companies accomplish just that.

Like radio play — which is probably the biggest single determinant of demand in Tallahassee.

"People will buy what they hear on the radio," stressed Pete LeForge, former manager of Co-op Records. "Radio play is the real big thing. There's no substitute for it."

In one week's time a program director for any Tallahassee radio station may get as many as 100 new singles to choose from. Of those records, he may have time to listen to less than a dozen. How does he decide what to add to his play list?

You guessed it. He gets some help from record companies. Every Monday 20 or 30 record company agents will call Tallahassee's major stations and plug two or three new releases. They'll predict that those records are going to make it big and that some hot-shot station in some big city has already added it to its play list.

If that agent has made reliable predictions in the past, the program director will spin those records and probably add them to the play lists.

"Let's face it, we can't listen to all those records," said Sandy Beach, program director for WGLF-FM. "If the guy has pushed the right records before, we'll listen to what he has to say."

And that one-to-one promotion has no small effect. For example, this week program directors in Tallahassee heard from Warner Records' agent that Rod Stewart's new



Graphics by Bill Otersen

release, "Young Turks," was the song to play.

"Warner's man is going to push that record to Gulf 104, D-103 and FM99," noted Beach. "If we all play it, he's got about 80% of his market in Tallahassee listening to it, and he's bound to have a hit."

And if you're a new group, you've got virtually no chance of radio play unless that agent plugs you real hard. "It's real hard to break in as a new act," said Beach. "Unless a record company has sunk a lot of money into them, they're not going to make it."

There's one other big, hidden factor — the ratings war. Grasping for larger audience shares, radio stations have to tailor their programming to a certain market. For most Tallahassee stations, that means the women between 18 and 45.

"They're the people that control the market," explained Beach. "They control the radio dials on dates and at home."

Of course, there are other factors. Program directors read trade magazines which give opinions on the merits of new releases. They also watch to see what popular stations in other big father cities put on their play lists.

And once a record has made the play list, station requests and sales in local record stores usually determine their "rotation" — how often they get played.

Now we're back to sales. Radio play is important to sales, but it's not the only factor.

Once an album becomes popular in a local record store, the store will try to keep that album in stock at all times. So store purchases more or less follow customer sales.

But besides radio play, how do those records get popular in the first place?

Advertising plays an important role in selling records.

Most record stores go for "co-op" advertising. With co-

op ads, stores advertise several albums from a certain company, mention that those albums are available at the store and get the record company to pick up as much as 90% of the tab.

Of course, those companies — firms like A&M, Warner, Atlantic and CBS — don't put out all that money for just any group. They are the ones who pick precisely which titles and what artists go into the co-op ads.

And in the record chain store business, individual record stores don't have any say in what new releases they get.

"The selection of new releases is also decided nationally by a professional buyer," explained Craig Stroupe, manager of Musicland in Governor's Square.

Those purchasing decisions are not based strictly on business sense. "Relations with the record company are a factor too," he noted. "All kinds of politics go on. If we aren't getting along with one company, we may not buy its records for a while."

Thus the effect of decisions by chain store operations sometimes rivals even those of the actual record companies.

Once customers get into a store, album prices and album displays help determine what records they buy. Record companies have those areas covered too.

The companies often offer special deals to record stores on bulk purchases of specific albums, which has a big effect on prices in the stores. They also sponsor display contests which give stores prizes and special deals for imaginative displays for certain albums.

The people in the music business don't like to over-emphasize the role record companies play in making and breaking recording acts.

"People won't buy records they don't like, no matter how

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POPTONES

Punk or funk? What's it matter?

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If James Chance proved anything as frontman for New York City's Contortions at the onslaught of No Wave a couple of years back, it was that a band could get away with anything. ANYTHING, as long as there was an agile funky bass slapping around in the midst of the obnoxious caterwaul.

Of course, the Contortions, and their alter ego, James White and the Blacks, did more than lay down a heavy backbeat. Chance, when he wasn't wailing like a glue-addled offspring of Albert Ayler, wailed away, pummeling his fans with fists, kicks and verbal abuse.

That was entertainment, but it would have veered closer to Soho conceit, jagged performance art, if the rhythm section didn't snatch your feet out from under you first, if the jangling, psychoid fretwork (imagine James Brown's "I Can't Stand Myself" churned through a blender) didn't scrape your brain numb.

These days, Chance's nihilist take-off on the free-jazz of the 60s has mutated and multiplied into a slew of Bush Tetras, Raybeats, and Devil Dogs — bands you'll likely run into if you hit the club circuit below 14th Street. The milk-curdling sax is gone, but the bass is still there, and a lot of other places too. There's a revolution going on, a fusion of black rhythm and white "punk" sensibilities that'll send you dancing in your head and into the street.

Most obvious, of course, is Rick James, whose "Superfreak" is the most ubiquitous single of the year, it's unstoppable bass line pumping out of Top-40 radio, carving a niche that's as hard to fill as Sly Stone's hits of a decade ago.

To be sure, James owes his main debt to Sly, and George Clinton's Parlia-Funkadelicment Thang. But his own deliciously wicked phrasing (just verging on parody) gives a whole new twist to backstage kinks. Who else but James, who appeared on *Soul Train* with a white, bearded, barefoot hippie guitarist, could craft such driving, off-beat pop?

Prince, natch, who gets downright nasty with lyrics delightfully graphic, and combines elements as diverse as plaintive Motown love songs, Stones' licks, booming disco production, guitar hero antics, and stage outfits that shed new light on the term "c-k-rock."

But that's old hat. You've heard this stuff. What you probably haven't heard are groups like:



Tina and Chris do Chris and Debbie one better.

The Tom Tom Club including Tina Weymouth, Chris Frantz and Adrian Belew of the Talking Heads, Tyrone Downie from the Wailers, and Tina's three sisters.

When they appeared at Toronto's 1980 Heatwave Festival as a salt-and-pepper nine piece, and worked in heavy African influences into *Remain in Light*, the Heads proved that the extended, non-rock structures of Afro-pop (or whatever you want to call it) could sell to a buncha drunk white kids in Clash T-shirts. And even to fans who wouldn't have gone near CBGBs in its heyday.

On *The Tom Tom Club* (Sire Records) Tina and friends prove that you can jam, gently, in a Bahamas studio, produce a slick album with crossover potential, and be funny, alluring and wistful and the same time.

"Wordy Rappinghood," the single, is a long way from "Prep Rap." Its marvelous wordplay and nonsense chants faintly recalls the Chipmunks and "The Name Game" but it's all much better than that. In five minutes there's already one inspirational line ("What are words worth?") and enough dub-style production (love them echoed syn-drums, like banging an amplified Cleus Oldenberg trashcan) to carry the whole album.

But there's more. "Genius of Love" is beautiful, a romance worthy of Ashford and Simpson; there's Adrian Belew's roaring slide guitar on "L'Elephant" and the *Bush of Ghosts Revisited* weirdness of "Booming and Zooming". Name association will get it on "progressive" radio, but I'll bet it sounds too close to R&B for FM rock stations. It's the pop party record of the season through, and it's (surprise) domestic. You can even buy it at the Record Bar.

Spandau Ballet do the same thing on a more anonymous level with their single "Chant No. 1 (I Don't Need This Pressure On)" (Chrysalis), which rips off a tantalizing funk

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Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts: still cookin' pianos

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Doug Clark founded the Hot Nuts, "the essential 'party' band," in 1955 while a junior in high school at Chapel Hill, N.C. William Robison talked with the seasoned musician-bandleader about music, kids and what it was like when the Hot Nuts were young.

WR: How did all this wild exciting celebrating that the Hot Nuts are famous for started?

DC: Well, that was back in '55. I was at a club listening to this band and I thought starting one myself. I got a group together and we called ourselves the Tops.

WR: And just how did the Tops become the Hot Nuts?

DC: We did this tune — in fact my father-in-law's band was doing it the night I decided to start up the Tops — it was called "Hot Nuts." It's an ad-libbed, made up-as-you-go type of number, you know, where the audience participates. And everyone like it a lot and they just started calling us the Hot Nuts.

WR: When did you first come down to Florida?

DC: That would have been in '57 or '58 — we went to Gainesville. And students used to come from all over on big weekends in the spring and fall to hear us play in Chapel Hill. But we did parties for fraternities all over the East Coast.

Before we ever recorded our first album we had been to most all the universities in the east.

WR: You're doing a night-club here in Tallahassee — do you still do fraternity functions like the old days?

DC: Oh sure! We do a lot of reunions and conventions and all kinds of affairs. But I guess it was '65 or '66 that we first got into night clubs. Of course we didn't know what we were doing at first. We were just a party band but we like doing clubs and we've been doing them since '65 or so.

WR: When were you last in Tallahassee?

DC: Oh, last spring we did Bullwinkles. Loved it.

We are glad to be coming back. We got a real good response. 75% of them knew us. I thought we had a super crowd. It went over real well. We got a lot of friends all over and it's always good to see them.

WR: And back before Bullwinkles, when were you here?

DC: Oh, that must have been about four years ago. Before disco became really big. Disco sort of slowed us down.

WR: Are things changing for the better now?

DC: Oh yeah! Last month we worked 23 days on & seven off. When disco was on it was just the opposite. This month we are playing 18 nights.

WR: Well that's not an easy schedule, all that road time — you must still like it after all this time.

DC: Oh yeah — I love what I'm doing. I meet so many people from way back.

WR: I don't know if you have heard but there have been some problems with students and fans blocking off Tennessee Street after the last two games we won over Ohio and Notre Dame. Do you have any advice on how that problem might be avoided?

DC: I don't see any way the police can control it. There is nothing you can do about it. I don't care what town it is or how many police they have — there's no way to shut it down completely. I mean, after Ohio State or Notre Dame, I mean, how can you slow down! This weekend there will be 250 more of them out there. They won't be doing it for more than four hours. I think they ought to try to compromise or something. Let me tell you what they used to do at the University of North Carolina. They took these old upright pianos and would roll them out in the middle of the street and set them on fire. What the cops would do was reroute the traffic.

They tried to get the student government to do something — find and punish those who were responsible — but nothing came of it. And what they did at the University of Virginia was to set a day called Easter's Day when they would block off all streets in one section of the town. That would probably be the most sensible thing to do. Let them reroute all the traffic around the area, so the kids can have a good time without getting hurt.

When you start harassing the students they will continue to do things to harass you back. The students are just as much a part of the town as anyone else. They should be able to

do that. Just let trucks and ambulances that have to go through, go through slow so no one is hurt. Tallahassee has grown a lot since I was there regularly back in '61-'68 so I can understand how you might have a problem

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you package or publicize them," stressed Stroupe.

Nevertheless, they can't deny that record companies do play an important role in which artists make it.

"Record companies say, 'Listen, we've put a lot of money into this group, and we want their record on the air,'" explained Beach.

"People wonder why an album shoots up to number 15 on the charts," remarked LeForge. "It's because a record company rep went around and got all the stores to buy it."

"Records have to be advertised, properly distributed, and played on the radio," summed up Stroupe.

"There's a lot of stuff out there that is really good, but, because it's not properly exposed, it'll never make it. And there's a lot of awful stuff that stays big because people push it."

While a variety of factors help decide which recording groups make it in the music world, the advertising and lobbying effort of record companies are by far the biggest factor.

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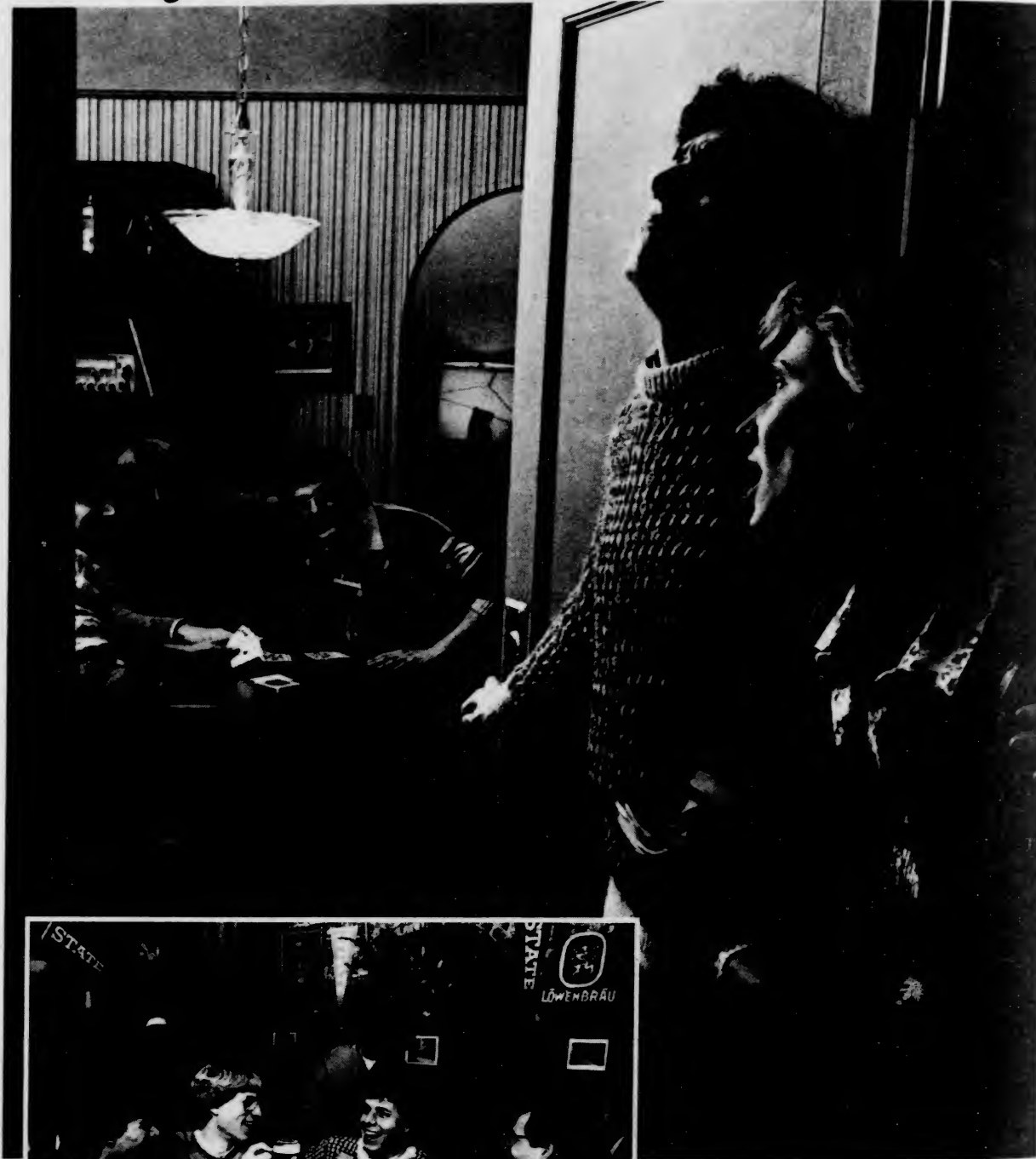
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American dreams: lost, found, flawed

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Melvin and Howard is about what happens when American myth collides with American working-class reality; it's about American dreams lost, found, and flawed.

Between them, director Jonathan Demme and screenwriter Bo Goldman have fashioned a movie about an amiable, scrapping loser (Paul Le Mat's Melvin Dummar) whose schemes for success continually flop until a simple twist of fate offers him something more.

What's remarkable is not a rags-to-riches-to-rags-to-riches plot, or the bizarre story angle (by now the tale of Dummar's befriending billionaire Howard Hughes and Dummar's subsequent inclusion in the "Mormon Will" is general knowledge) but that Demme has tackled the American dream, and the people who chase it, in such a lyrical, empathetic fashion.

Rather than condescend to Le Mat's good old boy status, Demme (post-*Citizen's Band*.) celebrates him as a modern day Huck Finn, one who lit out for the territories and found mobile homes, game shows, bank repossession, a lot of sweaty work, and enough faith to persevere to be milkman of the month.

Mary Steenburgen is Le Mat's occasional wife, and gives the film its funniest, most surreal moments, gyrating to "Satisfaction" on national television; re-marrying Melvin in a Las Vegas wedding chapel to the tune of "Hawaiian War Chant." Together with Le Mat, and the ensemble of actors Demme employs in the background, she breathes an air of humanity, realism and humor into the movie that gives it a quality found in films by Truffaut or Renoir.

Some critics have argued that *Melvin and Howard* rattles on haphazardly, lacking any

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real coherent strength of narrative.

True, But that's one of the film's qualities. Rather than pummel you with plot, Demme and Goldman focus on rich characterizations, authentic dialogues and minor details that can resolve themselves into subtle epiphanies.

Jason Robards appears only briefly as Howard Hughes, and looks like one of those crusty-up vagabonds that prowl through the Tennessee St. Wendy's rummaging for Saltines. Melvin dusts him off and forces him to sing a God-awful thing called "Santa's Souped-Up Sleigh."

In the end, after the country-rock soundtrack fades to eerie synthesizers, after the will is delivered and *Melvin and Howard* flirts with the Gothic, Melvin still has that one thing left.

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Opening this week:

The French Lieutenant's Woman (Varsity 3; 5, 7:35, 9:50) Meryl Streep in the first of the "adult" market films of the season. Judging from advance notice, this adaptation from the Fowles' novel is classy, pretty and entertaining. Get in line early if you want to see it tonight.

Caligula (Varsity 3, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20). Snip, snip. Snip, snip. I suppose we should be thankful that Bob Guccione's hard-core Roman tragedy film hit Tallahassee minus some flesh. Then again, this orgy of rape, pillage, perversion and ego (Guccione's) might never have come to town at all if someone hadn't gone at it with the scissors. The R-rated version reeks of an attempt to recoup expenses by seducing lust-crazed rubes in the provinces or by sucking in those who know better through curiosity. Gore Vidal washed his hands of it. Malcolm McDowell washed his hands of it. But Bob Guccione's releasing a soundtrack album.

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Armatrading, Jarreau: breakin' away - gettin' it right

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Walk Under Ladders, Joan Armatrading
A&M Records, 1981.

Breakin' Away, Al Jarreau, Warner
Brothers Records, 1981

America has to get bullish on Joan Armatrading because when Joan Armatrading sings, people listen.

Even though the lyrics of *Walk Under Ladders*, Armatrading's latest album, are fresh and clear, the desire to sing along and try and imitate with Joan isn't there. A hypnotic state that demands that every nerve in the ear stand up takes its place. Sure we sing along with Barbara Streisand fully aware that we can't hold the last note of "Evergreen" for the full count. Joan doesn't need instruments. She sings in a pure form: she takes words, wraps her voice around them and creates lyrics.

The St. Kitts, West Indies native, moved to Britain when she was seven. She's achieved success in Europe, Australia, and New Zealand. In America we prefer the likes of Deborah Harry and others who prefer to copy a style already in existence. Armatrading is not afraid of setting her own style, as is apparent on this recently released LP.

Armatrading does not sing love songs written by males supposedly from the female point of view. Isn't it funny how some of the great love songs sung by women about our pain and sorrow were written by men? She presents a healthier view in that women know how they feel after love-gone-sour

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relationships. Included in the cuts from this album is the optimism that others have historically omitted. In contrast, Armatrading has songs about good relationships, but the love she has found isn't the end all that takes shape in the form of a knight in shining armour.

Optimism sings forth from the lyrics of songs like "I'm Lucky": *I'm lucky. I can walk under ladders. I'm lucky...I don't own a rabbit, no clover, no heather, no cross, no wonder I'm lucky.*

The music strongly contributes to the destruction of pessimism.

The collection of musicians comes from far points on the globe and from various points in the music world. New Yorkers Jerry Marotta and Tony Levin handle percussion and bass chores. Jamaicans Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare, (recently on Grace Jones' *Nightclubbing*) make an appearance on bass and drums. Armatrading picks up the acoustic guitar for a couple of cuts, too. Playing also are Gary Sanford on guitar from Joe Jackson's band, percussionist Ray Cooper (one-time Elton John and George Harrison sideman), and Tom Dolby on synthesizers.

An important aspect to note is the boundlessness of the album. No one can say "Oh yea—Joan Armatrading—she sings

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riff for an intro and employs a horn section cloned from the JB's. The song is little more than it's parenthetical title, repeated mantra-like, for five some-odd minutes.

It may be as bloodless as their Blitz-bop album, but between percussion, bass and work-a-day sentiment, it's infectious as hell. Disco the way it was meant to be. Wish Joe Bullard would plug it in his playlist at 'ANM. If it ever breaks in America, it'll break big.

Gang of Four's "To Hell With

Poverty/"Capital" (EMI) probably won't break out of the new wave disco circuit, but if you want to pay five bucks for an import copy, it'll blast your neighbor clear out of his duckblind. Make you glad you invested in big speakers. Give you something to hum to on Monday morning when all you got left is a hangover and a hole in your wallet. Big bass again, screeching walls-of-distort guitar and Family Stone drumming, with Jon King's most emotive vocals yet: "To HELL with poverty, let's get drunk on cheap wine."

Lift the percussion track from Michael Jackson's "Working Day and Night," crank it up to 45 rpms, add Sal Principato's modulated, distorted singing,

mobile bass, some echoed, melodic horn parts, and forget the guitar was ever invented, and you've got **Liquid Liquid**.

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They've got an EP on 99 Records (write 99 MacDougal Street, New York, NY.) that includes their club hits "Groupmegrup" and "Bellhead." Its sound? Dub salsa, but not quite.

IN BRIEF

CPE WILL HAVE A FREE SHOWING OF THE film *Blue Collar* midnight Saturday in Moore Auditorium.

TENTH ANNUAL PIKE PIG ROAST BENEFITING the Boy Scouts of America will be Saturday at 5:30 right after the FSU-Pittsburgh game, at the Pike house on the corner of Jefferson and S. Wildwood. There will be a barbeque dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 and beer all night long. Hutch and Hoss will lend a musical contribution. Get tickets from any Pike member and don't get arrested.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL GO TO Melbourne this weekend to play ultimate. Anyone who didn't attend practice yesterday and still wants to go should call Shane Coldren at 224-8177.

THE KAREN FILLOON FAN CLUB WILL HAVE an organizational meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Union Courtyard. Call 644-5727 after 4:30 p.m. today for details.

AFROTC ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL Flight will have a car wash for Cerebral Palsy Saturday at the Tharpe St. Burger King from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Burger King will give all car wash customers a free coke.

PEOPLE WHO LOVE THE EARTH AND ARE concerned about the policies of Secretary of the Interior James Watt are invited to attend the Not Watt rally today at 4:30 p.m. in Lewis Park, just off Park Ave. and Gasden St. Live music, humor and noted author and commentator Jack Rudloe will be featured. Sponsored by the Florida chapter of the Sierra Club.

ROTARACT NEW MEMBER INITIATION banquet will be tonight at 6 at the Killearn Golf and Country Club. For more information call James at 224-0662.

LAE, AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association, wants all members interested in going to the FDLE Crime Lab to meet at the green between Bellamy and the Union Pool at 12:30 p.m. today.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE RUSSIAN Club today at 4:30 p.m. at the Subway Station downstairs. Plans for a dinner and other activities will be discussed.

THE LAZARUS CONNECTION WILL PRESENT A Christmas production of William Gibson's *The Butterfingers Angel, Mary and Joseph, Herod the Nut and the Slaughter of Twelve Hit Carols in a Pear Tree*. Auditions are at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church located at the corner of W. Park Ave. and Adams St. Directed by David Peck.

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"Wanna Hold You" isn't the usual milktoast request for a low-voiced Joan, backed by music that causes her head to bob up and down to the quake of good vibes, expresses a feeling of longing to touch in different situations. Immediately after this cut, strong, womanly, and mellow-at-the-same-time voiced Joan contemplates "The Weakness In Me" without being frail and weak, through forceful lyrics.

Music critics will peg this latest Armatrading offering as a project just as they heralded previous efforts. The fate of this project will fall victim to a restricted-to-only-those-that-sell in the play market. We Americans haven't come up with a classification for just plain damn good.

Hum, more of the same.

But more of the same from Al Jarreau is still quality listening material worth a great deal more than the vinyl it is printed on.

Only in the past two years has Jarreau managed to extend his hold to a foot hold on the American music-buying public. He did an introductory stint with Melissa Manchester five years ago. From this tour Jarreau culled the best of a following. Now he has million-selling albums and sell-out concerts like the recent one in Tampa, Florida.

The man whose voice often takes the place of percussion instruments (See "Easy") has put forth *Breakin' Away*. It is in the same mold of his last release, *This Time*. Both albums are well produced, have excellent rhythm and vocal arrangements, and feature a host of musicians who stand well alone; this time with George Duke, Tom Scott and Larry Williams. Even photography by Al's wife Susan Jarreau is common to both albums.

Anyone who listens to either to the Top 40 radio stations in the area has heard "We're In This Love Together," and—to go out on a limb—probably—heard it and liked it. It has an easy to remember chorus, nice similes about love and offers a refreshing change to the yell and scream, beat-beat of that other popular stuff. Jarreau is popular because he offers a different pace, a different mood; relaxed and free.

"Easy" must have been written to allow Al to do his stuff.

The first sounds that emanate from this cut bring to mind a wild captured beast, or some newly invented percussion instrument. Alas, it isn't Memorex, it's Jarreau. The lyrics written by the trio that share most of the writing responsibilities—Jarreau, Tom Canning, and Jay Graydon—are poetic, but not to worry, they don't evoke

nightmares of Keats, Lord Byron and Shelley.

It's about love but not the sugar-coated variety. Actually the words these men throw together come to form the uniqueness of word usage that is absent from most of the stuff selling today.

The trio of Jarreau, Canning and Graydon pushed their

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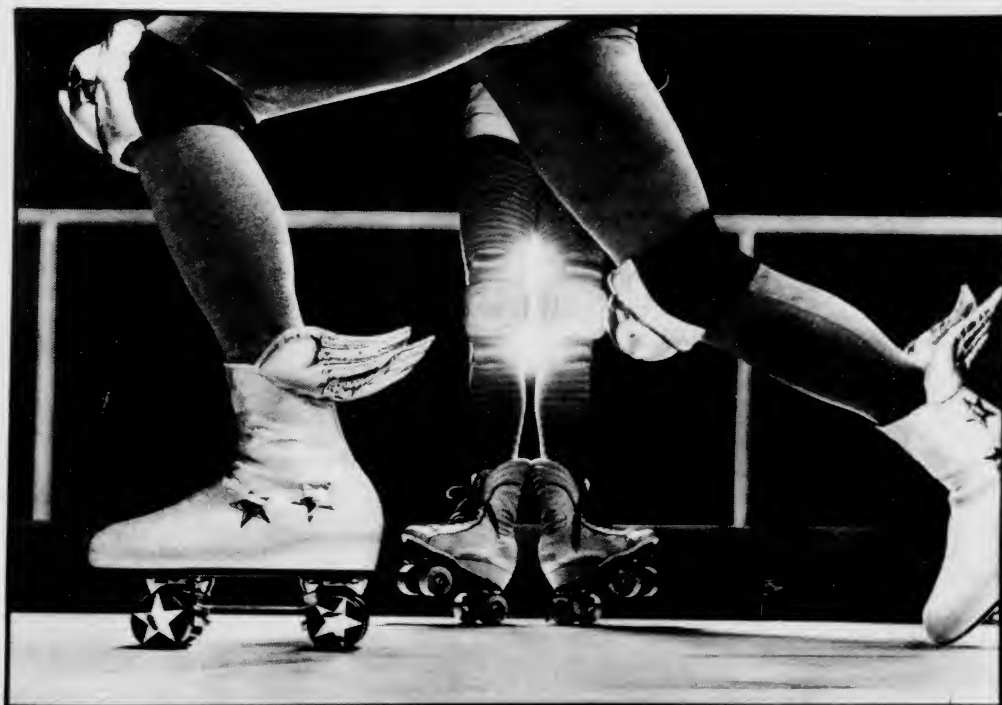
pens and authored "Roof Garden." Were it not for the sleeve with the words printed on it, it would be hard to decipher this rapid spiel.

"(Round, Round, Round) Blue Rondo A La Turk" with music by Dave Brubeck and lyrics by Al Jarreau is a drill exercise for the voice and a tortuous one at that. Four

minutes and forty-four seconds of *Round, round, round a melody, round, round, round a harmony, round, round, round a melody, a harmony, melody, steadily*, gets wearing. Whew.

"Teach Me Tonight," written in 1953 by Gene De Paul & Sammy Cahn is the last cut on side two. I'd always felt the song should be sung with the forcefulness and energy Phoebe Snow put in it when she belted it out. Smooth and silky is how Jarreau handles the tune and he adds to it just enough shyness and innocence.

Al Jarreau is a talented, subtle man with a range of indescribable vocal abilities. To date he has packaged his talent to more than satisfy music fans. He does things artistically that relatively few male vocalists attempt. Jarreau is on his way to becoming a legend and he will do it in the style that made him well known abroad and here. His latest album cover is pink and on it he wears pink. They say pink is for girls—not in this case.

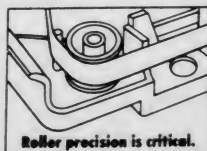


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Whatever avenues jazz has explored, it's maintained the continuity of rhythm and smoothness that the greats—Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Miles Davis—have sewn into their recordings with a precision that defies duplication.

Bill Kennedy, Florida State's Director of Jazz Studies, thinks the best way to appreciate jazz is to hear all its variations, and his Jazz Lab Band's Saturday night performance in Opperman Music Hall will present just that.

Kennedy plans to fit as many jazz styles as possible into the hour's performance, and plans to include compositions by Maynard Ferguson, Thad Jones and Rob McConnell. The artists represented will span the range of jazz styles—from classical to fusion instrumental jazz.

Kennedy says that a few "popular rock" numbers will be added to the repertoire to broaden the listening experience.

Ed Smith and John West will conduct the eighteen piece band of trumpets, trombones, piano, bass and drums.

The jazz fest is free and open to the public, so don't miss the opportunity to get the jazz bug live—as it was meant to be.

Graphics by Bill Otersen



AT WEEK'S END

CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

The School of Theatre's production of J.M. Barrie's *Peter Pan* continues tonight and Saturday on Mainstage at 8:15. The show will run October 21-24, 28-31 and there will be a matinee performance October 24 at 9 p.m. and October 31 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5.25 general admission and \$4 for students, and are available at the FSU Mainstage ticket office, 644-6500.

Jazz Lab Bands play Saturday night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall; Laura Hillman, mezzo-soprano, performs her faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Opperman. Both events are open to the public free of charge.

Nineteenth century inventions are the focus of the Junior Museum's current exhibit, opening Sunday at 3 p.m. The main building display will feature a number of antiques — sewing machines, phonographs and radios — and a number of old radio shows will be broadcast to heighten the authenticity of the exhibit. Refreshments will be served from 3-4 p.m.; the exhibit will be on display through November 15. Museum hours are 9-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 on Sunday. Admission to the grounds is \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens, students, and those between the ages of 4-18. There is no charge for children under 4.

Asylum Theatre presents its new original comedy show tonight through Sunday at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. Doors open at 6:30, the performance begins at 7. Admission is \$2.

Robert J. Martin's color photography and videotape exhibit continues at the Florida A&M University Gallery through November 15. Gallery hours are weekdays from 8-noon and 1-5; there is no admission charge.

UPO is sponsoring Michael John, piano soloist in a free concert at the FSU Seminole Reservation Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

Hispanic Student Union presents a weekend of free concerts at FSU. Sin Tiempo plays Venezuelan folk music Saturday from 3-6 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

There will be an assortment of Latin food and espresso coffee for sale, and booths for Cuban Studies, International Students and the Hispanic Student Union will be set up around the courtyard.

Roy Brown, from the Puerto Rican "new song" movement will perform Sunday night in Moore Auditorium at 8 along with local group, Pueblo Latino.

Flipside, John Kurzweg & the Night and Hutch n Hoss will be the headliners at the Seminole Rage Rally Saturday from 4:30-9 in the south parking lot of Doak Campbell Stadium. The free rally is sponsored by UPO.

FLICKS

Capital Cinema: Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG) 2:15, 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:25; *Paternity* (PG) 3, 5:10 (Sat., Sun.) 7:20, 9:30; *Saturday the 14th* (PG) 2:40, 4:55 (Sat., Sun.) 7:10, 9:20; *Endless Love* (R) 2:10, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:25.

Miracle: American Werewolf in London (R) 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Stripes* (R) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Continental Divide* (PG) 3:25 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25; *Cannonball Run* (PG) 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *The Fox and the Hound* (G) 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Moore Auditorium: Excalibur (R) 7:30, 9:30 Friday; *Melvin and Howard* (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Saturday (see page 11) *Blue Collar*, midnight Saturday, free.

Northwood Mall: Body Heat (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway Five: Arthur (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Escape From New York* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, midnight tonight and Saturday; *Eye for an Eye* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, midnight tonight and Saturday; *So Fine* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *All the Marbles* (R) 2, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30, midnight tonight and Saturday; *Last House on the Left* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday; *American Pop* (PG) midnight tonight and Saturday; *Cinderella* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday.

Tallahassee Mall: Mommie Dearest (PG) 2, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.)

4:30, 7, 9:30 (Fri.) 6, 8:30, 10:30 (Sat.) 2:15 (Sat., Sun.) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

Varsity: French Lieutenant's Woman (R) 2:40 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 9:50; *Caligula* (R) 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; *Only When I Laugh* (R) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Mugs and Movies: For Your Own Only (PG) 4, 6:30, 9 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:45; *Under the Rainbow* (PG) 12, 9:30.

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Brew and Cue II: Homebrew Angel, rock and roll, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Bullwinkles: Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts, rock-comedy, cover varies, tonight and Saturday (see page 9) In the Beer Garden: Windjammer, Calypso tonight and Saturday.

Brown Derby: Charades, top 40, no cover, tonight and Saturday.

Crashlanding: Pierce Patton, acoustic guitar, \$2, tonight and Saturday.

Down Under: Greg Greenwell Band, contemporary, \$1, tonight and Saturday.

Howard Johnson's Rum Key Lounge: Rose Tattoo, folk, no cover, tonight and Saturday.

Maxin's: Lucy Beattie, contemporary, no cover, tonight and Saturday.

Old West Rib House: Jimmy Gilliam, country, no cover, tonight and Saturday.

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Seminole football

Mike Whiting, trying for decent block

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Gaining yardage and scoring touchdowns is what Mike Whiting is best known for. But doing those things isn't what makes him feel best.

"I like throwing a decent block," said Seminole fullback Whiting. "I'm not known for my speed, so making a decent block makes me feel good."

His football career started when he was 11 years old in Largo, Florida.

"I used to watch my cousins play little league football," said Whiting. "One day the coach asked me if I wanted to

play. The next thing I knew, I was an offensive tackle."

He spent the following year as a running back and then had to take a year off because he was overweight. After playing quarterback and running back as a freshman, he was moved up to the varsity squad.

"I played on the varsity team at Largo High for three years," said Whiting. "My senior year I was awarded the Sun Coast Award for tailbacks."

He only made one appearance as a Seminole his freshman year, but went on to make several key plays his sophomore year.

"I finally got a chance to really play my sophomore year," said Whiting. "There were a lot of injuries that year, so I got to start against LSU. I guess they liked what they saw, because I got to start the following year."

Including this season, Whiting has carried the ball 308 times in his FSU career and picked up 762 yards. In addition to his rushing yardage, Whiting has hauled in 71 passes for a total of 485 yards.

Whiting recalls the intense pressure after the Nebraska game this year.

"People were saying the line wasn't really doing anything good," said Whiting. "The coaches said we had to make something happen on our own. We had so much riding on our next game against Ohio State. We had to gain confidence and we had to go out and improve. I think that was the most exciting game I've ever played in."

Facing Notre Dame's All-American linebacker Bob Crable this past weekend was no big deal for Whiting.

"Crable put on his equipment just like I did," said Whiting. "Whoever did his best, gained the advantage."

Like any football player, Whiting hopes to play professionally some day. His favorite teams include the Philadelphia Eagles and the San Diego Chargers.

"I like a team that has a wide-open attack," said Whiting.

Off the football field, Whiting enjoys a variety of hobbies, including photography and backgammon. He listens to jazz and Parliament Funkadelic.

"I get into Parliament Funkadelic, even though it's strange," said Whiting. "I've been told I'm strange, too. Music motivates me to play well."

Considering Whiting's fine play as a Seminole, FSU fans would probably be more than happy to supply him with all the music he wants to hear. After all, why mess up a good thing?



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Whiting rambles for six against Memphis State

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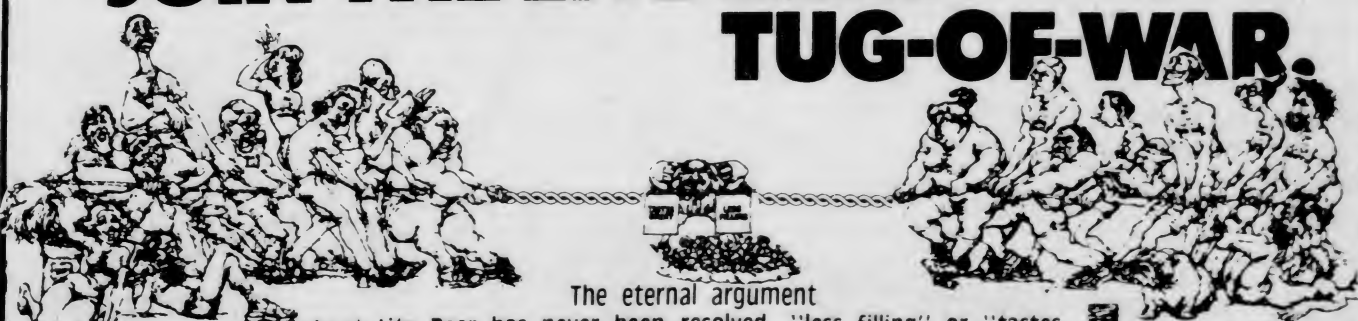
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Panthers haunted by last year's loss

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's not that the Panthers don't remember that score, but the Pittsburgh Panthers' loss to Florida State last year's Florida State game. FSU came out on top. It was the only game on the Panthers' record and prevented Pitt from winning the national title.

To make sure Pitt players hadn't forgotten that game, it was scrawled rather prominently on blackboards around the Panther locker room. It seems as if the Panthers are trying to open old wounds, yet Panther head coach Jackie Sherrill downplays the revenge factor.

"Our players and coaches certainly haven't forgotten what happened last year," said Sherrill. "But we're not out for revenge. We're just looking to keep winning against a very good football team that we have the greatest respect for."

Pittsburgh may have the greatest respect for FSU, but the Panthers apparently don't. Despite impressive wins over Ohio State and Notre Dame in the past two weeks, the Panthers are a seven-point underdog going into Saturday's 1:30 p.m. contest.

Sherrill seems to be particularly worried about FSU's kicking game.

"He (FSU punter Rohn Stark) is simply an amazing athlete and kicker," said Sherrill, "but he's just one part of an overall excellent kicking game. They win games with their kicking game and that's something we can't let them do. Stark can cause a team a lot of problems by keeping them backed up all day. I just hope we can return his punts to good field position."

Though the Panthers were hurting some earlier in the week, the injury situation has improved. Quarterback Dan Marino, the leading passer in the NCAA, is back from a shoulder injury and pronounced fit for the FSU game. Freshman linebacker Todd Becker, freshman wide receiver Darrell Clark, and junior linebacker Chris Davis will miss tomorrow's game, according to Sherrill.

Marino is the player to watch when Pitt has the ball. On defense, linebackers Sal Sunseri and Rick Kraynak are the team leaders. Kraynak is a converted defensive end and Sunseri, one of only two returning defensive starters, has been called the best linebacker in Pittsburgh history.

Brogle shuffles cross-country lineup

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Following his top eight runners a rest after their devastating 40-0 defeat of Notre Dame last week, men's cross-country coach John Brogle will take his next five runners down to the South Florida Invitational.

Competing as the Florida State Track Club will be senior Jim Shackleford, juniors Marc Trigg and Pete Nachtigal, and sophomore transfer Mike Yarborough and freshman Jessie Brogle.

"These guys haven't been in competition since our last national (the Sept. 26 Florida State Invitational), so we thought it would be beneficial for all of them to compete in the South Florida Invitational," said Brogle.

Although the club won't be competing for a team title, as the only non-university entry in the meet, the FSU runners will be in the running for the individual slot.

Judging from how they ran at the FSU Invitational last week, some of the same teams, I think three of our runners are certainly capable of winning the race as

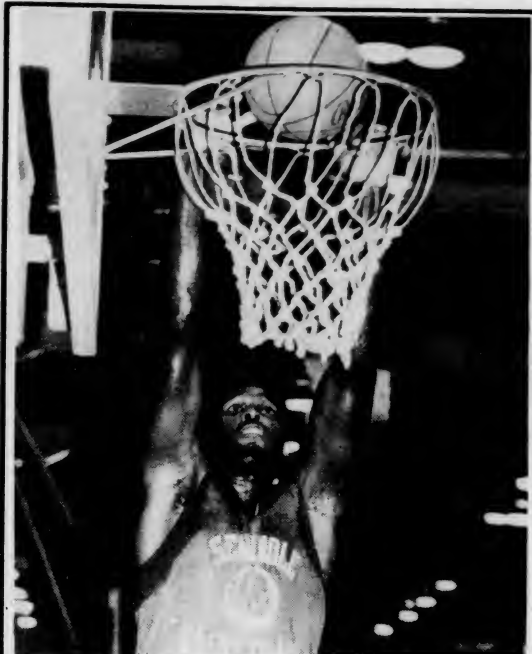


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Raphael Phillips stuffs one home during Florida State's basketball practice yesterday. FSU head coach Joe Williams put his players through their paces in Tully Gym, which is where the Seminoles will be spending most of their afternoons now as they turn up for the 1981 basketball season

The Seminoles will depend on the rushing of fullback Mike Whiting and tailback Ricky Williams to balance Rick Stockstill's passing. Stockstill has been making frequent use of short passes to Whiting coming out of the backfield. Whiting scored twice against Notre Dame on such passes last week.

Leading the FSU defense is linebacker Tommy Young. The junior has won the Associated Press lineman of the week award for two consecutive weeks since winning the starting assignment against Ohio State. Other defensive standouts for the Seminoles include defensive end Alphonso Carreker, linebacker Ken Roe, and cornerback Harvey Clayton.

individuals," predicted Brogle.

Brogle will be looking at those same three, Shackleford, Trigg and Close, as possible varsity material for the Metro Conference Championships next month. "We feel one or two of them could break into our top five," he said.

Trigg ran fifth for the team at last year's Metro meet, while Shackleford was second man early in the season last year, until he suffered an injury.

Brogle will make that decision after the Florida Invitational next Friday. In that meet, he will enter a varsity team and the club team in the same race. If any of the club runners finish ahead of the varsity's sixth and seventh runners, they will probably earn varsity berths for the Metro meet.

A knee injury to senior Larry Greene, the 'Noles' second runner at the FSU invitation, has further splintered Brogle's planning. Greene has not been able to train much in the last couple of weeks and may be red-shirted if his injury doesn't heal soon.

How about a 100-mile bike ride?

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Get on your bike and ride. The Capital City Cyclist club is sponsoring a century ride on Sunday. Registration, starting, and finishing will take place in the parking lot of Putt-Putt Golf, located behind the Tallahassee Mall.

The century ride is not a race. Instead, it allows everyone from the experienced cyclist to the novice to enjoy a feeling of accomplishment by completing a specific route in a specific amount of time. There will be loops of 100 miles, 50 miles, and 25 miles for riders to try their hand at.

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Just a few suggested name changes

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The manure has hit the fan again and it's smelling all over the place. Every week, those so-called great powerhouse teams are dropping in defeat faster than the O-Oakland Raiders' scoring ability.

Miami Dolphin fans are finding out that their awesome pigskin squad during the first four weeks of the NFL season should actually be tagged the Miami Mullets. In South Bend, those holy saints are cussing and fussing everytime they take a glance at Gerry Faust's multi-year coaching contract. And even my all-time favorite, the Dallas Cowboys have been looking more like Cowgirls lately.

Other requested name changes: The Alabama Crimson Puddle, Ohio State Blackeyes, Chicago Em-Bear-assments, Oklahoma Laters, UCLA Pandas, and the USC Toe Jams.

After going 5-3 last week (23-8 overall) I'll try to up my 73% correct percentile margin this time around.

This Week's Picks:

Florida (4-2) vs Mississippi (3-3): The Gators haven't been playing the best ball lately but have managed to keep winning. Mississippi won its first three and has looked as horrible as Leon Spinks' face since then and are starving for a win. The fact that the Gators will be home and celebrating their homecoming should get them sky high enough to avoid an upset. Florida by 7.

University of Miami (4-1) vs Miss. St. (4-1): I smell a Miami upset as strong as I sensed last week's mullet cleaning in Buffalo. Miss. St. by 3.

Florida State (4-1) vs Pittsburgh (4-0): I got a good feeling that those big bad Panthers from Pitt are really a bunch of overrated pussycats. Nonetheless, the secret passage to an FSU victory is getting to Pittsburgh's big play artist, quarterback Dan Marion. Though Marino's more dangerous than a cornered mad dog, throwing 6 touchdowns against South Carolina before getting injured two weeks ago, he's a couple of notches below a Schlichter.

FLAMBEAU PICKS

Look for the Seminoles to field the defense they had against Louisville. The passing game they had in Ohio. And the running game they had in South Bend. FSU by 8.

Upset of the Week:

Michigan (4-1) vs Iowa (4-1): I'm not even going to bet that cornchip-kidney-bean mush I had in Saga Thursday on this one. But I will put it in print. Besides I can always retract it as a typographical error. Iowa by two Hail Mary passes.

You laugh now, I laugh later, Game of the Week:

Miami Dolphins (4-1-1) vs Washington Redskins (1-5): This one is strictly for diehard Miami fans who are still fumed by my comments on the Mullets. Though the Redskins feature a punchless offense and a screen door defense, I'm still going to pick them. You can thumb your nose and snicker at such a choice, but we'll see who'll be laughing next week when they meet Landry's doggy punchers. Washington by the time the ink dries on this paper.

Boring Game of the Week:

Chicago (1-5) vs Detroit (2-4): Did you know that a fan sued the Em-Bear-assments for impersonating a professional team? Honest, folks, James Tulley has taken the Em-Bear-assments to court on the grounds that in a 24-7 home defeat against Washington (1-5), the Chicago team falsely advertised a professional game would be played. He wants only a \$58.40 refund — \$23 for tickets for himself and his wife, \$18 for gasoline, \$15 for his kid's babysitter, and the rest for highway tolls. Now that should tell you how bad this one smells. Meanwhile, the Kittens, I mean Lions, are not playing much better themselves and deserve the same legal actions from their fans. Just for the sake of strengthening Tulley's case, I'll call the Kitten's name by a hung jury.



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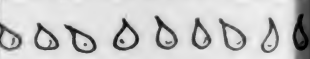
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Gator Growl: Rodney Dangerfield gets some respect (page 8)

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Conference opens to death penalty protest

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ruby Diamond Auditorium was the scene of a variety of statements on the topic of human rights last night as the Tenth Interamerican Congress of Philosophy convened for a week-long examination of that subject.

Participants in last night's inaugural convocation heard from speakers as diverse as FSU President Bernard Slinger, Florida Governor Bob Graham, and representatives of philosophical associations of several continents.

"Man is the builder of his own existence and hence possesses the foundation of the creation and maintenance of human rights," said Ernesto Mayz Valleilla, President of the Interamerican Society of Philosophy. In an impassioned greeting and challenge to his fellow philosophers, Valleilla told his colleagues, "We are discussing if human rights are inherent in man as such or no; and is it possible to negate them under human conditions?" Valleilla's answer to this question, an emphatic "no," a position he further reinforced by the observation that "It is the responsibility of the philosopher to lead the human rights endeavor and to clarify the issues of human rights."

"The true philosopher," said Valleilla, "cannot dissemble on this issue."

Another kind of statement on human rights followed hard on the heels of Valleilla's address, as members of Florida Citizens Against the Death Penalty silently demonstrated during Governor Bob Graham's welcome to the delegates.

As Graham expressed encouragement for the endeavor of "clarifying the issues of human rights," five black-hooded

Turn to CONFERENCE, page 3

Police were ready for party that never was

FROM STAFF REPORTS

This time, the police were ready.

They'd heard talk that Seminole fans were preparing to jam Tennessee Street after Florida State's game with the University of Pittsburgh win, lose, or draw. They knew that on two previous Saturdays those same fans — 3,000 of them at one point — tied up traffic, climbed signs and rooftops and hurled beer at police during post-game street celebrations.

On those two occasions the police admitted they were caught off-guard by the number of celebrants. This time was going to be different, police vowed.

It was After a humiliating defeat to Pitt, FSU fans avoided the Tennessee Street strip in droves. At no time Saturday did the number of fans on the street even approach, much less surpass, the number of police there to contain them.

Tallahassee Police Department vehicles filled a tire merchant's parking lot while more than 20 embarrassed-looking city police lined the road across the street, in front of Budwinkle's Saloon and the Brew and Cue II.

Down the street, 30 sheriff's deputies milled around their parked patrol cars and chatted about the Seminoles' bad luck, waiting to receive word to go home.

Meanwhile, at Campbell Stadium, about 500 people turned out for a concert and party designed by FSU administrators to give the fans a site other than Tennessee Street to yell about the Seminoles.

The stadium soiree was also meant to relieve traffic at

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Graphics by Bill Oterson

Lorrie Guttman: some swear by her, some swear at her

BY PHILIP FLEET
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you've lived in Tallahassee for at least a few weeks, you know better now than to flip through your Thursday *Tallahassee Democrat*, tossing aside the Food Section.

Toss aside the rest, but keep the Food Section or you'll miss the topic of a good deal of local discussion.

Food Editor Lorrie Guttman has become a local celebrity with her weekly Eat Beat restaurant review column. Incognito, she visits local restaurants and samples the fare, rating it, as well as the ambience and service, with forks, (one fork means terrible, two is poor, three is fair, four is good, and five is outstanding).

Although some readers support her opinions and swear by her, most seem to swear at her. Even her enemies, however, make a point of reading her column every Thursday.

I just can't wait to see what she wrote this time, they scoff, and that's what ties her with Sports Editor Bill McGrotha as the *Democrat* writer with the largest readership.

Guttman's purpose in writing the reviews, she says, is that she "wants people to become more aware of what they're getting and restaurateurs more aware of what they're giving."

Most of the people who condemn Guttman (in day-to-day conversation and in letters to the editor) do so because they

disagree with one or more of her ratings. She is quick to point out, however, that her comments are not definitive and indisputable.

"If I say 'That piece of fish was broiled perfectly,' that's my opinion, that is not to say that 16 other people will think it's broiled perfectly. But I do come at it from the point of view of being a practiced observer of restaurants, and my opinion is something that people could lay some credence to."

Gus Pappas, manager of the Spartan Restaurant, which received an unfavorable review, worries about people laying credence to what Guttman says. Pappas claims that since many readers take Guttman's word as law, there is "too much power in a person who doesn't have the qualifications to judge."

"She's not qualified at all," agrees George Koikos, Spartan owner. The food critics in Birmingham and in New York are capable, but just what qualifies Guttman, he asks.

"I have not been to the world's great cooking schools. I have not been to Paris and London and Rome and sampled all the wonderful foods there, and I'm not comparing Tallahassee (food) to those foods," counters Guttman. "I'm

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U.N. for an international standard of
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"Governments come and go but the
U.N. endures; it is for the citizens of the
nations that it must speak," he said. "It
must not become the club of member
nations."

So far, however, efforts at formulating
hard and fast policies of human rights have
been elusive, and efforts to remedy
violations "have so far proven
inadequate," said Nyamekye. "The U.N.
has more often been a chronicler of human
rights violations rather than an instrument
for remedying them."

The spirit of inquiry and logical
examination of moral and ethical issues was
the common theme of all the speakers at
last night's meeting, and is likely to
continue throughout the week in sessions
scheduled every afternoon in the
Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center
throughout the week. Additional
information concerning the themes to be
examined in each lecture can be obtained
through the Department of Philosophy at
644-1483.

Eat Beat, from page 1

going out from the point of view of here is
more or less your average Tallahassee
palate, and I've developed my palate to the
extent that I feel I can judge when
something's good and when something's
bad."

Guttman's judgment has a noticeable
effect on business at the restaurants she
reviews. According to Tuyet Thi Tsay, co-
owner of the Szechuan Palace, business at
her restaurant slacked off considerably for
three months following a review in which
Guttman gave the Palace food three forks.

The Spartan Restaurant also experienced
a temporary decline in patronage after
Guttman's two fork food rating, but
Kokos points out that regular customers
called and came in to voice their
disagreement with the criticisms.

A negative review of the Notorious
Noodle pasta restaurant, however, had the
opposite effect on business.

"At first, it brought more people in (to
test Guttman's judgment)," claims
Manager Mark Winslow. "It didn't hurt. It
helped, if anything."

The highest food rating in Eat Beat was a
five fork outstanding awarded to the San
Francisco Trolley, which caused a big boost
in business there.

Several people wrote the *Democrat* to ask
how the Trolley could get five forks, when
other places with perhaps better food had
received lower ratings. The ratings, Guttman explains, are relative to the prices

charged and the level of performance
promised by the restaurant.

Szechuan Palace owner Thi Tsay thinks
there's more to Guttman's rating than that.

"She's not fair," Thi Tsay complains.
"If she knows the people (restaurant
owners), they get a good review."

She suspects that larger portions,
complimentary food, and preferential
treatment bias Guttman's reviews.

"Most of the time I'm not recognized,
and even if I am recognized, it doesn't
mean that they can instantly change their
restaurant from a poor one to a great one.
If I feel that I've been recognized, and that
it was a factor at all, I'll say so in the
column," Guttman says.

Accompanying a 1980 Guttman article is
an illustration by Sam Westbrook of an
obese woman surrounded by hundreds of
emptied plates. This common conception of
the critic has earned her the nickname,
"Glutton," but in reality she is not at all
overweight.

"People think that I eat out every single
night of the week and that I always eat all of
everything that I mention in the article, and
when I talk about this entree and that one,
I've tasted my husband's, my daughter's,
my mother-in-law's. It's not that I literally
ate every bit of food mentioned in that
article," she explains.

Overweight or not, she's really created
waves in Tallahassee, and that pleases her.

"The fact that I'm writing something
that perks up people's Thursday mornings,
that makes me happy."

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Cleaning up

Good news for all you nuclear power plant owners out there. No need to worry about the messy clean-up after a meltdown. Uncle Sam will do it for you.

According to Senator John Heinz, R-Pennsylvania, President Reagan has pledged the federal government will pay to remove all high-level radioactive waste from Three Mile Island, regardless of cost. Heinz said current estimates indicate the cleanup will cost \$1 billion, but the waste removal should only cost the United State's government, and its taxpayers, \$125 million over the next four or five years.

Should cost. And yet in the very next breath Heinz admitted that it may cost twice that much before wastes from the Three Mile Island reactor, which was shut down in March of 1979 following a leak, could be disposed of. And he reiterated that the administration was committed to the cleanup no matter the cost.

It's nice to see the government taking care of the power companies. Lord knows they need the money more than Social Security recipients or children receiving federally subsidized school lunches, programs that are being slashed to the bone by Reagan budget cuts. Slashes favored by Heinz.

Not Watt

Perhaps the most striking aspect of Friday's Not Watt rally was the people.

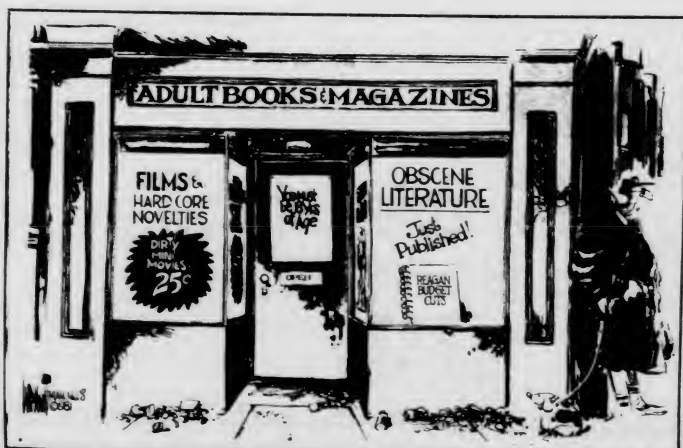
Opponents of President Reagan's Secretary of the Interior, James Watt, have long been described as environmental extremists. But the 250 people who gathered in downtown Lewis Park Friday afternoon could hardly fit that mold.

Suited business executives and jean-clad college students rubbed elbows with grandparents and children as members of the Sierra Club circulated petitions calling for Watt's removal.

More than a million Americans nationwide have already joined in the effort to alter Watt's attempts to eliminate or weaken federal environmental protection laws. Over 25,000 Floridians had signed the petition. A few more added their signatures at the rally.

And well they might. Watt's policies are nothing if not short-sighted. And borne of a bizarre logic that if the world is about to end, we should make all the bucks off our natural resources while we can.

Not everyone, however, is that easily prepared to give up on the future.



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Go 'Noles. Go Rattlers. Go Gators

Editor:

I would like to take this time to make some statements concerning the letter entitled "Get your act together" in Wednesday's *Flambeau*.

If you haven't heard yet Mr. or Ms. Red Deal, the *Flambeau* is not a school newspaper and is entitled to cover any news it feels worthy.

I'm not hearing Mr. or Ms. Red Deal's complaint for the first time, though. Last Monday I heard two overwhelmingly ignorant females employed by the Health Center on the third floor verbally annihilating the *Flambeau* for their coverage and placement of the Florida and FAMU spread.

If these people would use their eyes and brains that God so graciously gave them, they could see that (staff photographer) Bob O'Lary travelled to Gainesville to photograph the game. That's a lot cheaper than going to South Bend, Indiana. Also the article about FAMU was covered because it was the only game played in town. Please remember the *Flambeau* serves FSU, FAMU, and the Tallahassee community.

It's plain to see that these people are victims of cerebral hemorrhoid-itis and strong symptoms of racism. Is it too much to ask for us to support both FSU and FAMU, especially since they share the same city?

Go 'Noles. Go Rattlers. Go Gators.

Alistair N. Seneviratne

Shedding light on a hasty conclusion

Editor:

Dear Anti-Greek Gregory MacGraw,
Before writing another letter to the editor denouncing the entire Greek system over a singular incident, try to familiarize yourself with the situation at hand before coming to a hasty conclusion.

As ticket manager of one of the largest Fraternities on campus, of which you refer to in your letter, I can assure you that the process used in obtaining these tickets was totally legitimate and was in no way illegal. Three weeks prior to the ticket sales, I was informed by the Union Ticket Office (after inquiring) that anyone (even you Gregory MacGraw) could have purchased the same amount of tickets in the same manner.

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All they (Union Ticket Office) required was names and social security numbers of each person was purchasing a ticket for. This saved the Union Ticket Office valuable time in processing each student individually, and also saved you and your ladies from Chattanooga a couple of extra hours waiting in line.

As to your accusations toward the Greek community of trying to "run the school, take over the civic center and rob the general public," I will let this stand as an example of a shallow-minded, uninformed and immature individual's reaction to personal frustrations.

I hope this letter is effective in shedding light on an issue that was totally misconstrued.

Always Fraternally Yours,
Brian Donohue

For me, Saga is over

Editor:

This letter is to the management of Saga Food Service.

I am sick and tired of the disgusting food we are forced to eat every day. After handing my Fall Dine food card to the cute little lady at the counter through the doors of the Downunder, I enter a world of uncooked potatoes, rotten, greasy food, stale cornbread and dirty silverware and trays. I am sure anyone who is on the meal plan is familiar with what I'm talking about.

I have never actually become sick at Saga, but on 10-13-81 as I bit into a so-called "enchilada," I gagged and made a quick run to the bathroom.

I have complained many times to the Saga management, but no one seems to do anything about the situation. I am asking all you meal planners to stick up for your rights and complain.

Well, for me, Saga is over. Besides, Wendy is just a block away...

In disgust,
Danny Miller

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In response to the black being apathetic

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Blacks aren't really apathetic

Editor:
In response to the article about FSU
being apathetic:
Dear Mr. Wayne Deas,
I feel that my opinions and personality
are a proportionate amount of
what I am at Florida State University.
Your article inspired me to allow you and
others who think that Blacks (with a
capital B) are apathetic here at FSU, know
that because people don't fit according to
standards does not mean that they are
wrong or apathetic. I am one who
lives according to the principles of the
Bible and it states: Judge not and you shall
not be judged.

I am a very strong believer in equality and
the rights of people in general. I believe in
fighting for what is right and equal in life,
not for what is the most popular among
people. All my life, I have been struggling
to follow the path of Jesus Christ and Dr. Martin Luther
King, Jr. The only real struggle I am having
is with the Christian life. Dr. King was truly
a King if you ask me, the thing I admire
about him most was that he was a Christian
and secondly an equalitarian. Dr. King not
only preached equality, but he also
practiced it.

Enough of the history and my personal
feelings and back to the original argument.
Do not be misguided or ilconceived to
believe that blacks here are apathetic. You
have some good and bad in every crowd.
Don't say blacks are apathetic because they
have a different philosophy than yours
because if you do then you're being bull-
headed and unfair. I have been raised with
the ideas of equality and not those of totally
100 percent all black ideas. I graduated
from a predominantly white classroom; I
gave a speech on Dr. Martin Luther King,
as to why I admired and still do admire
him so much.

Also there is an organization that has
been formed and is being reviewed now by
the Organizations Committee to allow it an
official charter here at FSU. The
organization's name will be made known
after receiving its charter. Anyway, this
organization was founded by fellow black
colleagues and myself, and personally I
thought of the organization's name.

Now about the 92 per cent of FSU's
groundskeepers, custodians, and orderlies

being black. What are we as black students
to do about it? Are we to march and protest
that 92 per cent are black so that some of
them can be terminated in order that a
higher percentage of whites can be hired? I
should think not. Do you think that our
people would be on these jobs if they could
find something better to support
themselves? I should think not. As far as
voting for six qualified black candidates, I
did not vote for them because they were
black, but I voted for them because they
were indeed qualified candidates.
Personally I don't want to become involved
in politics, but I do want to maintain a 3.5
overall G.P.A. at FSU. I came here to learn
book material and not to learn about
politics because I know enough about
politics and it stinks: i.e., the recent S.G.
elections.

I feel that one day I may have to sacrifice
my life on the belief of equality, but that
doesn't worry me. There may be a small
percentage of blacks here who are
apathetic, but I believe that most blacks
here came to learn that one day they may
truly be able to "lift themselves up by their
boot straps." Blacks at this university came
to be educated and socialized which consists
of dealing with all people: black and white,
Jew and Gentile. Personally I would not be
here if I did not want to continue my
education, and while I'm here it's the most
important thing and all else is secondary. I
am one who practices what he preaches and
for those of you who don't want to be
equalitarians, but who want to practice
totally 100 per cent black ideas; I have a
question for you. Why did you come and
why are you still here at Florida State
University?

No hard feelings Wayne because I am
one who does not hold ill feelings toward
anyone. The point I'm trying to get over to
you is not to place the blame of fellow black
students as a reason for your resignation. I
for one can not accept the blame for your
resignation as Vice President of BSU and
I'm sure others feel the same way. I do
believe the real reasons for your resignation
were because of the "unhealthy strain on
your grades and your physical condition."
You think the blacks are apathetic, but I
believe that most are trying to keep up their
grades like yourself and me.

Ralph Williams, Jr.

Blacks suffering whitemindedness

Editor:
I agree with Brother Deas in his diagnosis
that the black family is suffering from a
pathetic disease he termed
"whitemindedness."

As Wayne stated, this disease is ever so
apparent on the campus of Florida State
University. Yes I admit, I have been no
better than the rest; however, I am making
an effort to correct my neglect of the black
C.A.U.S.E. Where will I start?

I already have by attending the BSU
meetings, by attending BSU functions, and
also by simply caring about what happens

to my black brothers and sisters. It does not
take an organization, anything, or anyone
to make me care. It takes my heart. And I
wholeheartedly support Mr. Deas in all of
his words. Those very same words stirred
every emotion I possess within me when I
read them and I shall continue to read those
words whenever I feel "whitemindedness"
getting me down.

I commend Mr. Deas for not only
presenting his case so eloquently and
accurately, but also for having the guts to
do so. Why can't we all be so strong?

Belinda F. Smith

Deas' words, actions paradoxical

Editor:
After reading Vice President Deas'
statement of resignation, we had to feel
within ourselves that his words and actions
are somewhat paradoxical, to say the least.

If he is concerned about the apathy
among Blacks on FSU campus, he would
try and improve the situation, not be
resigning his valuable position as Vice
President, but instead implementing
programs that would stimulate Black

interest and participation.
In resigning, he is doing the very thing
that he says all the other Blacks are doing:
giving up.

We feel that it is high time to stop talking
and start acting. By the way, let those who
feel that Blacks on this campus are asleep,
be awakened.

Mary F. Palm
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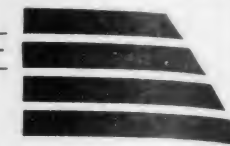
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE



Monday, October 14, 1981

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Homecoming Chief and Princess Elections

Wednesday, October 21

SPECIAL EVENTS

Hillel Lox & Bagel Brunch, Oct. 25 at 11:30 a.m. in the FSU Union Leon-Lafayette Room. An Israeli and an Arab student from Israel will be our guest speaker.

Phi Beta Lambda will be holding a blood donor drive on Oct. 21 and 22. Sign up sheets will be available in the Union Courtyard.

Self-Awareness Workshop sponsored by the College of Education Student Services and Advisement Center (COESSAC) will be held Tues., Oct. 20 from 4-5:30 p.m. in Rm. 222 Education. All are welcome to come and explore, experiment, and experience.

Artist Series begins Oct. 30 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center with an 8:15 p.m. concert by jazz soloist Sarah Vaughan. Individual tickets are \$12 for the public and \$8 for students. Season tickets for the Artist Series are \$60 for the public and \$40 for students under 18 and FSU students with a valid I.D.

Lost and Found Auction—Lost and Found Auction will be held Oct. 29 from 12-2 p.m. on the West Courtyard Stage. All proceeds will go to scholarship fund.

Guy and Candie Carawan will perform a free concert on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Downunder. The Carawans are the directors of culture and arts at the Highlander Folk Center and are dedicated to preserving and promoting the culture of Appalachia.

COME JOIN US

College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind, returns to FSU for another winning season. Registration for intramural competition runs through Oct. 21. Teams are composed of four players each, with no more than two grad. students or alternates per team. There is a \$5.00 registration fee. For information call or stop by the Union Program Office, 318 Union.

International Students' Association invites interested FSU students to participate in electing a new Executive Council on Oct. 26. Those student who are citizens or permanent residents of the U.S. and do not belong to a Nationality group may please indicate their interest by signing the Register of Voters at the International Student Office, 212 Bryan Hall before Oct. 22 the date scheduled for election speeches by the candidates. Details about the elections and information about the candidates is available in the form of a circular, copies of which may be obtained at the time of registration.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT WANTS YOU

"Of Course" staff is looking for creative people who would be interested in writing for the book. Positions are also available for solicitors. If you want to give your time please attend the meeting on Tues. Oct. 20 in Rm. 334 Union at pm or call 644-1811 ext 20.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

If you are looking for a roommate, or need a place to live; if you feel you've been ripped off or if you have a consumer complaint, come by the Student Consumer Union in Rm. 326 Union or call 644-1811 ext. 25.

MEETINGS

FSU International Folk Dance Club meets on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in one of the Union rooms. Instruction is provided and beginners are always welcomed.

FSU Marketing Club meeting Wed. Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in 220 Business.

Circle K meeting Monday night at 9 p.m. in Rm. 115 Bellamy. Our major service project—fentoshes banquet will be discussed. All students are welcomed.

L.A.E. American Criminal Justice Association will hold a meeting Tues. Oct. 22 at 4:00 p.m. in Rm. 114 Bellamy. All those interested are invited to attend.

Leisure...Leisure...Leisure... There will be a Re. Club meeting Thurs., Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. in Rm. 005 Stone Bldg. We will discuss camping, service projects, parties, B-B Ques and much much more. Come and join us.

Wilderness Club will meet tonight in Rm. 111 Bellamy. The upcoming camping trip to Torreya will be discussed. All those interested in going on the trip and anybody who would like to see what the club is about is asked to come.

Real Estate Society will hold its annual election of officers in Rm. 112 Business at 7 p.m. All members must attend.

Inter-Residence Hall Council film series presents "Happy Birthday To Me" for their Halloween Special. Times and dates of showing will be posted by individual hall governments and at the IRHC office in 322 Union.

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WORLD

SAHAI Israel—Israel buried soldier-Moshe Davan yesterday in a grave on a shaded hilltop overlooking his boyhood farming town. A eulogy or gun salute as he was patched hero.

A gathering of a few hundred people gathered in the grave above irrigated fields of fruit and cotton as a cantor sang "God, full of mercy."

ANKARA, Turkey—Iranian Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini rejected a "satanic" appeal by Amnesty International to halt executions. Radio said 27 more government opponents were put to death.

We know the mission of Amnesty International," Khomeini said in a speech at a Tehran mosque. He said the international human rights group wants "to come to see what is going on here. . . to condemn Iran and crush the Islamic movement. They are afraid of Islam."

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II, in his first appearance at the window of his private apartments since his return to the Vatican, stood behind what appeared to be a bullet-proof glass lectern to deliver his Sunday noon blessing.

NATION

WASHINGTON—President Ronald Reagan agreed yesterday the United States is in a slight economic recession and he said, "I hope a short one."

The president also rejected former President Richard Nixon's call for an economic boycott of Libya and a cutoff of oil purchases from the Khadafy government.

WASHINGTON—Sen. John Glenn, a leading foe of selling sophisticated U.S. radar planes to Saudi Arabia, accused the White House yesterday of engaging in "political bribery" to cement the AWACS deal.

The Ohio Democrat also said the United States already has "the best of all worlds" with the current Saudi-AWACS arrangement that has four of the planes already flying round-the-clock surveillance in the oil-rich region.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Prosecutors trying to prove that Elvis Presley's doctor indiscriminately and illegally dispensed addictive drugs to Presley plan to offer testimony this week describing his treatment of the superstar as falling below common medical standards.

LOS ALAMOS, N.M.—A chemistry lab where a plutonium leak occurred at the Los Alamos National Laboratory may not be decontaminated for two weeks, a spokesman said yesterday.

The plutonium was released accidentally in the Chemistry Metallurgy Facility late Wednesday resulting in the contamination of 15 people.

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CAPE CANAVERAL—Technicians supervised the delicate process of pouring caustic rocket propellant into fuel tanks of the space shuttle Columbia, draped in a plastic bib to protect its sensitive heat-resistant tiles.

It was during this step Sept. 22 that several gallons of the propellant leaked from a faulty valve.

ST. PETERSBURG—Two Coast Guard patrol boats and a helicopter searched through the day yesterday for two men missing from aboard a capsized pleasure boat found adrift in the Gulf of Mexico.

The two were identified by a Coast Guard spokesman in Miami as Gordon Sisk, 50 of Seminole, Fla., owner of the 22-foot boat, and Dale Desydgeines, 52, of St. Petersburg.

The Coast Guard found Sisk's boat, the "Putt-Putt" about 25 miles off St. Petersburg Saturday afternoon. The boat had capsized and had a large section torn from its left side.

Was God his co-pilot?

LEON, Spain—Spaniards returning in a bus from a pilgrimage said yesterday their driver shut his eyes and took his hands off the steering wheel for nearly 20 miles of night driving.

The national news agency EFE said a priest returning with the pilgrims from the Portuguese shrine of Fatima affirmed he sat next to the driver during the incident.

The driver put his right hand behind his head, shut his eyes with a smile and then took the left hand off the wheel, the priest

told EFE.

The lights of the bus signaled to other cars on the road although the driver identified only as Juan never touched any switches, passengers said.

After a 20-mile ride the bus stopped. The pilgrims said they heard a voice speaking through the driver's mouth: "I am your brother Archangel Michael. God had the grace to drive this bus himself as a test of faith for our brother the driver."

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Tallahassee Municipal Airport, where fans swarmed the past two Saturdays to welcome victorious Seminole players home. According to Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson, traffic problems were eased at the airport. Simpson, however, said the loss probably had as much to do with that as the stadium party.

Nevertheless, Simpson remained convinced stadium parties could keep the fans off the streets.

"I think (using the stadium) is a good alternative," Simpson said. "But none of the alternatives had to go into effect this week because of the loss."

Indeed, disappointed FSU fans seemed

intent on keeping their grief private. Fans who crowded into Tennessee Street bars to watch the game and drink beer scattered within minutes once the outcome was assured.

"As soon as the game was over I went home and went to sleep," said one fan. "The last place I wanted to be was on Tennessee Street."

Simpson said sheriff's and police representatives would meet during the week to decide what action to take next Saturday. He insisted the street would be kept clear of fans.

"I've been in situations before where we had to block a street and emergency vehicles couldn't get through," Simpson said. "So far, we've been lucky. But as of now, we can't allow the street to be blocked."

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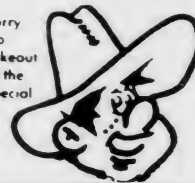
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Homecoming, Gator style: hype draws hordes

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's an event.

That's really the only way to describe Gator Growl, the University of Florida's annual Homecoming extravaganza.

Rodney Dangerfield



Graphics by George Burns

Famous as the world's largest student-produced show, the Growl is a compilation of music, laughs and tradition which entertained a full-capacity crowd of 56,000 at Florida Field Friday night in Gainesville.

With comedian Rodney Dangerfield headlining the show, those 56,000 spectators were hit with a steady barrage of one-liners.

Most recently known for his roles in *Caddyshack* and Lite beer TV commercials, Dangerfield centered his act on his familiar "I can't get no respect" theme.

"There was a fire in my house last year," he quipped. "My wife told the kids to keep quiet so I wouldn't wake up."

"My psychiatrist told me I was crazy last week," he continued. "I told him I wanted a second opinion, and he said, 'All right, you're ugly too.'"

Dangerfield went on to tell how stupid his wife is, how bad his sex life is and how dumb his dog is.

"My wife is so dumb," he explained, "she won't buy Christmas seals because she says she wouldn't know what to feed them."

Dangerfield appeared to tailor his material more to the college audience, delving into topics like drugs and sex more deeply.

"I tried coke once," he recalled, "but I couldn't fit the bottle up my nose."

"I was so poor when I was a kid," he added, "if I hadn't been a boy, I wouldn't have had anything to play with."

The crowd brought Dangerfield back for a brief encore, and the 59-year-old comedian, who usually appears in night clubs, seemed genuinely touched to see a good portion of the 56,000 spectators chanting "Rodney, Rodney, Rodney!"

Although Dangerfield was the featured attraction, he didn't provide all the laughs — the student-produced skits also met with a good deal of laughter.

A series of musical skits parodying freshman life through Beatles' songs spoofed activities like registration ("Helter Skelter") and test-taking ("With A Little Help from My Friends").

Perhaps the funniest skit was a scene which jabbed the Florida State football team (dubbed the "Criminoles") for the criminal activities of some of its members in the past year.

In the skit, 'Nole quarterback Rick Stockstill approached coach Bobby Bowden with a television set and said, "Hey coach, this is my fifth TV set this week. Can I play Saturday?"

"You get me one more Beta-max," offered Bowden, "and you're the quarterback."

Adopting the tone of an infamous Gainesville item dealer, Bowden exclaimed, "We've got the cheapest prices in town, on used goods, borrowed goods and stolen goods."

Growl producers treated the audience to a lot more than laughs. The show began with a 15-minute panorama of green and red laser lights, which bounced off a rod at the end of the stadium and reflected images onto a large screen.

Closing the show was an awesome half-hour fireworks display which ended in a brilliant mixture of burning explosions and laser light.

Of course, there were also the traditional Homecoming activities. UF football coach Charlie Pell introduced the team's eight senior players, the Gator band performed and Panama City native Sue Wilson was crowned the Homecoming Sweetheart.

But the Growl producers couldn't even take the coronation seriously. They got in another jab at UF's parking policies by having a bogus UF police officer give the golf cart which was carrying Wilson around the field a parking ticket.

"Hey, we're in the middle of the Gator Growl," complained the driver. "You're disturbing over 56,000 people."

"Make that two tickets," replied the cop. "One for the car and one for your mouth. And I'll give you a quarter so you can call all the people who care."

Music made up most of the pre-Growl program, as pianist Ramsey Lewis joined the UF Jazz Band.

And it all started off like most Gator football games, with over 20,000 students arriving at the students' side over an hour early to get good seats.

Most students filled the intervening time by participating in the world's largest paper fight — a bit safer than FSU's usual ice-and-broken-bottle fights — and as fun.

Not quite so safe or fun was the UF tradition of "passing girls" up to the top of the stadium. This was obviously dangerous, and whether the dozens of women who suffered this fate enjoyed it is doubtful.

The Growl was just the culmination of UF Homecoming festivities Friday. Among other activities, Governor Bob Graham and members of Florida Blue Key, UF's elite alumni club, heard President Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, defend Reagan's budget cuts, while student protestors marched outside the banquet with signs carrying messages like "Abort Stockman."

Then Saturday the Gators entertained Mississippi at Florida Field, and the Little River Band and Paul entertained a full-capacity crowd at O'Connell Center.

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Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope, and Bing Crosby in another of the 'Road' films, 'Road to Rio'

Shoot Reed on sight, but catch Series

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Monday: AM movies on WTBS make breakfast just about worth getting up for. At 9:05 there's Barbara Stanwyck (before she wandered into *The Big Valley*) with David Niven in *The Other Love*; and at 11:05, there's the great Ernie Kovacs in *Five Golden Hours*, about a con man who poses as a professional mourner.

Later on, there's some prime trash as *Valley of the Dolls*, 1981, airs on CBS (9 p.m., channel 6, cable 9). A better bet might be *More American Graffiti* (9 p.m., channel 10, cable 10), not because the sequel's anything special but because there's a solid soundtrack (Aretha, pre-crack up Dylan, and the Mysterians).

Tuesday: Classic Hitchcock doubling themes are the meat of *Strangers on a Train* (11:05 a.m., channel 17), a noirish classic that's sure to be more captivating than *Valley of the Dolls*, 1981 (part 2), which continues on CBS (8 p.m., channel 6, cable 9).

Of course, the World Series will be on ABC (8 p.m.) so network television loses all relevancy.

Wednesday: More Series action (8 p.m., ABC), but at 12:30 a.m. NBC's *Tomorrow* brings the diverse assortment of Tanya Tucker, Rex Reed (shoot him on sight), and

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Robert Altman, who, after *Popeye* must have paid off Hollywood for the sins of *Health* and *Quintet* and hopefully is working up something new. Maybe we'll find out.

Thursday: Tom does it again. Yep, at 12:30 a.m. (NBC) it's jet-setting international political refugee and sex symbol Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the man who said no to the Ayatollah. Must be a promotional tour for his new book, and upcoming biographical movie. Why else would Omar Shariff be following him on the show? (Studio heads have it that Omar is the pick to click as Bani-Sadr in *100 Days in Paris* — make-up artists have rendered the swarthy actor an absolute double for the ousted Iranian president.)

But hey, that's not all. We also get Pierre Salinger and Xaviera Hollander discussing continental etiquette.

Friday: More baseball (8 p.m., ABC), and that's about it. Though I guess *The Road to Bali* (8:05 p.m., channel 17, cable 2) is fun if you haven't already seen it 15 times.

Saturday: *East of Eden*, (10:05, channel 17, cable 2); James Dean.



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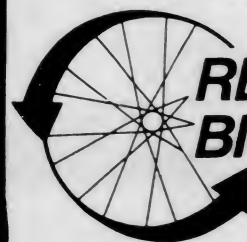
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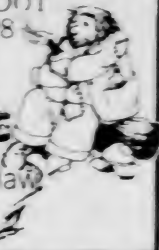
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Sports

Panthers garrot FSU; Marino leads 42-14 rout

BY CURT FIELDS
FLORIDA SPORTS EDITOR

The drive from the Panthers' locker room at Florida State, a feeling of triumph contributed mightily to the rout of the Pittsburgh Panthers on Saturday.

And the Panthers being one of the best teams in college football this year.

Pittsburgh was very well prepared," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "They were fired up and ready to play. We didn't play with our alertness, our usual quickness. We didn't tackle as well. We didn't capitalize on our opportunities. We were not sharp.

"I didn't feel like we had the snap or quickness. We didn't show the excitement we showed for the previous games."

What Florida State did show was a blistering offensive performance and a tremendous display of how not to tackle a halfback, films of which should be shown to all pee-wee leaguers with the warning "Don't let this happen to you."

The Panthers steam-rolled their way to 403 total yards, 252 rushing and 251 passing. Pitt halfback Bryan Thomas blazed his way through gaping holes opened by the Panther offensive line to gain 217 of those rushing yards. Once through the initial hole, Thomas would repeatedly break tackles, turning ordinary gains into big plays and leaving a path of empty-handed Seminoles in his wake.

Panther quarterback Dan Marino displayed the skill of a surgeon in picking the FSU defense apart. There was some question going into the game as to how effective the junior would be after he had injured a shoulder two weeks ago. The All-American candidate, already in the top three in passing at Pitt, answered all questions as his effectiveness quite convincingly. Marino had 15 completions in 27 attempts for 251 yards. Three of Marino's completions were for touchdowns of 22, 65, and 18 yards. Bowden admitted he thought Marino would be unable to throw

deep. Bowden said he had read and heard so much about Marino being hurt that at times it seemed the quarterback could barely make it onto the field.

"I thought maybe Marino would start as a decoy and just hand off to people," said Bowden. "I watched him warming up before the game, and even then, he wasn't cutting loose with any long ones and was barely hitting the short ones."

On defense, the Panthers shut down the Seminole running game unmercifully, limiting FSU to 76 yards along the ground on 40 attempts. Mike Whiting was the leading Seminole ground gainer with 39 yards on 11 carries.

FSU did pick up 235 yards through the air, but it was mostly inconsequential yardage. With FSU forced to pass, the Panther defenders were able to lay their ears back and blitz heavily throughout the game, sacking starter Rick Stockstill and his replacement, Blair Williams, several times. Pitt also grabbed three interceptions.

Stockstill started the game but was replaced by Williams in the second quarter. According to Bowden this was done because FSU was forced to change its game plan.

"We needed a fastball pitcher," said Bowden, "someone who could get the ball way downfield, and that was Blair. Stockstill is still our number one quarterback. It's just the game plan he could execute best had to be changed."

"I think the team is tired," said Bowden. "We can't get ready emotionally and physically every week. Look at Texas. They had two big games back-to-back, Oklahoma and Arkansas, and couldn't get up for both of them. The same thing happened with USC."

One thing Bowden thought FSU could have done was blitz more often. Marino seemingly had all the time in the world to set up and throw. And no matter how good your secondary is, if you give a quarterback of Marino's caliber that much time, he'll hurt you,



Dan Marino, Panther quarterback with surgical skill

badly.

Coming up for the Seminoles will be a trip to Baton Rouge to play LSU next Saturday. This will be the last game of the five-game murderer's row road trip.

"It'll be interesting to see who's favored," said Bowden. LSU is now 3-4 after defeating Kentucky 24-10 Saturday. The Seminoles are 4-2.

FSU should be in good shape physically for the LSU game. Aside from taking an emotional beating, the Seminoles came out of the Pitt game fairly healthy. The only injuries were a charley horse for Whiting and an ankle sprain for Ricky Williams.

The big question is whether FSU will be able to regroup emotionally in preparation for the LSU game.

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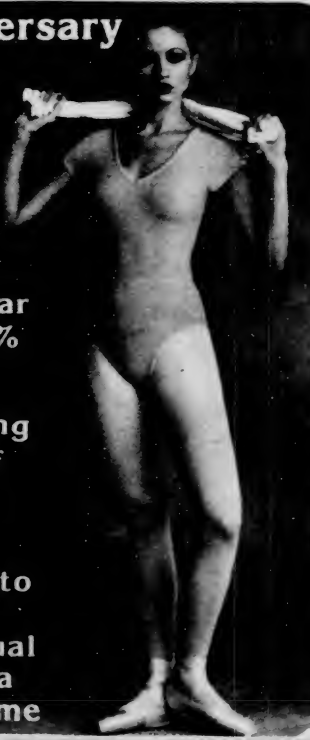
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FAMU roundball underway

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Over 2000 loyal basketball fans filled Florida A&M's Gaither Gym early Thursday morning to catch the Rattlers' opening practice. Very early, as in just after midnight.

The scrimmage held at that ungodly hour was "just something we try that's a little different," said FAMU head coach Josh Giles. The diehard fans who showed up at the practice got a look at a team loaded with experience and high hopes for the 1981-82 season, which begins November 27 in an away game against South Florida.

Seasoned veterans back from last year include senior guards Darrell Spence, Isaac Brown and Alex Bunion, senior forwards Paul Adderly and Gary Townsend and sophomore center Michael Toomer. The way it looks right now, Spence will be the top guard with either Brown or Bunion at the point guard slot, accompanied by Adderly at one forward position and probably Townsend at the other. Toomer seems to be the strongest candidate at center.

FAMU led the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in scoring last season due in

part to Darrell Spence's 16-point per game average. Spence is in the running this year for All-America honors and will co-captain the squad along with forward Adderly.

Giles managed to recruit six players during the off-season. Among them is Curtis Taylor, a junior college transfer who may have a shot at the center spot should Toomer have any difficulties.

Also in the pack of recruits are forward Tracy Warner and forward-guard Paris Drain. Drain, a National Honor Society member from Jacksonville, can play both guard and forward.

After the season opener against South Florida, FAMU returns to town to battle Florida State in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. The Rattlers will make just one other appearance in the Civic Center this season when they host the Capital City Classic on December 11 and 12.

In reference to the \$39,000 rental fee Civic Center officials had set for FAMU to play its twelve home games at the new facility, Giles said, "We just can't afford it." Gaither Gym will continue as the Rattler homecourt.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Gators abandoned their usual pass-happy run-and-shoot offense in the second half against Mississippi Saturday and it paid off with a stunning 49-3 victory Saturday.

The Gators rolled to 182 yards and four touchdowns on the ground after intermission on their way to their biggest margin of victory since a 49-0 drubbing of Florida State eight years ago.

"We came in at halftime and knew we could move the ball, but we weren't doing it," running back James Jones said. "We wanted to move up and down the field and score points at the same time."

He said offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan "told us to stick it down their throats. We sure accomplished that, didn't we?"

They did at least as far as Coach Charley Pell was concerned.

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DPR Secretary fifth state agency head to resign

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Nancy Wittenberg resigned as Secretary of the Department of Professional Regulation yesterday, the fifth agency head and sixth high-level member of Governor Bob Graham's administration to resign in two months.

Wittenberg, target of barbed legislative criticism for the way she ran the agency that regulated 25 Florida industries and 800,000 professional employees, was named Executive Staff Director for Graham, replacing Jay Hakes.

Graham announced that Samuel Shorstein, a Jacksonville accountant and a University of Florida classmate of Graham's will replace Wittenberg as Secretary of the DPR.

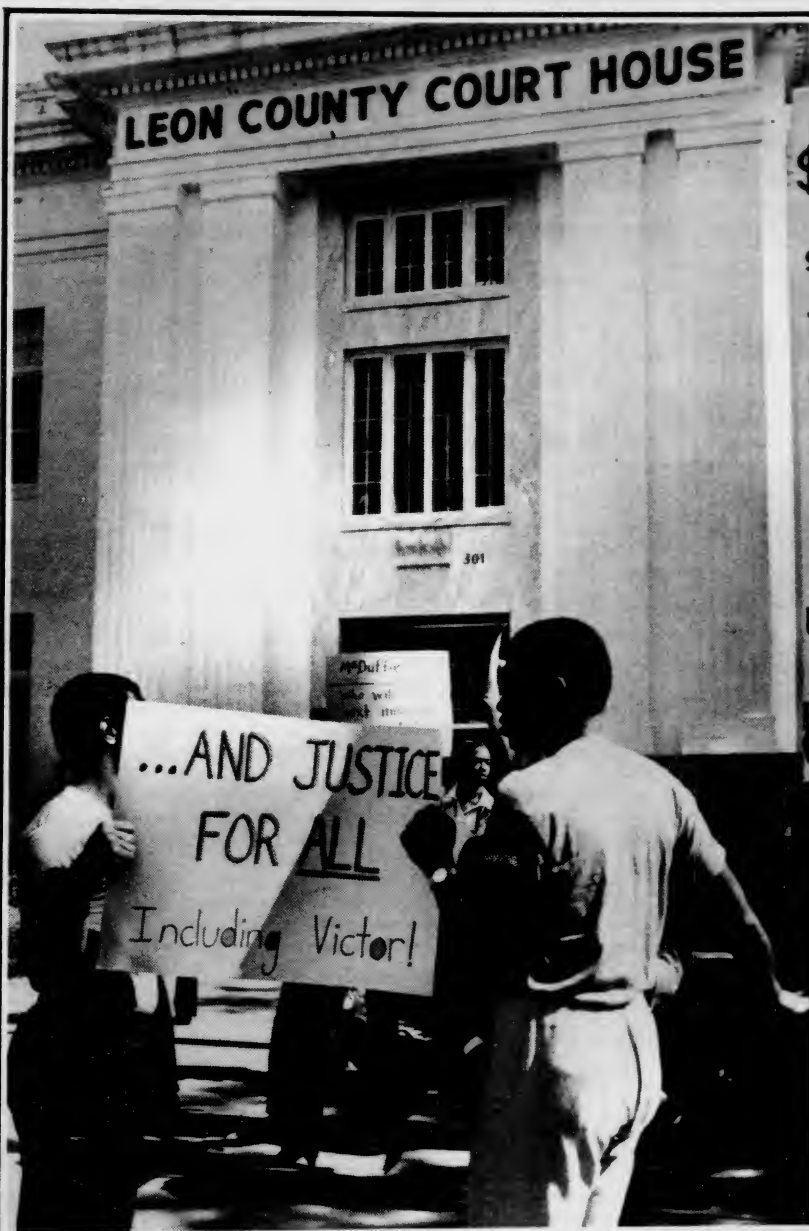
The other agency heads that have recently quit are Secretary of Business Regulation Dick Burroughs, Health and Rehabilitative Services Secretary Alvin Taylor, Energy Director Lex Hester, Transportation Secretary Jake Varn, and Commerce Secretary Sid Levin.

Republican Party chairperson Henry Saylor charged that the Graham administration was "disintegrating." Sources close to the Governor deny this. At least one of those resigning, Jake Varn, said last week he was leaving because he was unhappy with the lack of legislative monetary backing for roads. Taylor and Levin received offers from private business firms, which they accepted. Hester took a top job with the city of Orlando and Burroughs shifted to a key job within the governor's office.

He will replace Barry Smith as the governor's Chief of Staff. Smith is leaving to manage Graham's reelection campaign.

Shorstein's top priority as new Secretary of Professional Regulation will be "to continue to implement the important reorganization of the department and assure that complaints are handled in a timely and appropriate manner," said Graham. Last year,

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Students protest against all-white jury's guilty verdict

Photo by Bob O'Lary

FAMU students protest verdict in assault case

BY PERRY CHANG AND JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

"Equal justice for all" is not yet a reality in Leon County, according to the charges of protestors demonstrating in front of the Leon County Court House yesterday afternoon.

A group of 60 Florida A & M University students marched outside of the Court House for 90 minutes at lunchtime yesterday. The marchers were protesting the conviction of Victor Robinson, a former FAMU student, in a rape case this July.

Judge J. Lewis Hall will hear a motion from Robinson's attorney for a new trial at 2:30 p.m. today at the Court House.

"Most of us will be at the hearing, and we may demonstrate again if the judge won't grant a new trial," explained Mark Griffin, FAMU's student body vice-president.

FAMU's Student Government Association, which organized the march, obtained a permit from the Tallahassee Police Department for the demonstration. While the protestors were visible from much of the busy noontime downtown area, there was no trouble from them, according to police at the Court House.

Circling the small, grassy area in front of the Court House, the protestors carried signs with messages like "Victor is innocent," "Polygraph tests do not lie" and "An all-white jury is not a jury of his peers."

Robinson was convicted of kidnapping and second-degree sexual battery in Leon County Circuit Court on July 22, but Robinson's attorneys and students from FAMU do not think he got a fair trial.

"We are out here to support the case, in the sense that we don't feel that justice was done in terms of the final outcome," explained Arthur Collins, FAMU student body president. "We do not feel the State Attorney's office and the jury was sensitive

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Ex Carter aide slams Reagan human rights policy

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As flawed as it was, Jimmy Carter's human rights policy was sheer perfection in comparison with Ronald Reagan's, Carter's former Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, Patt Darien, claimed at a session of the Interamerican Congress of Philosophy yesterday evening.

Although the meeting was supposed to begin at 7:30, conferees didn't begin wandering in from a cocktail party given by Florida State University President and Mrs. Bernie Sliger until the doors were finally opened about 8. Darien, one of the guest speakers, was thought to be absent until she rose from the audience when it was announced she was unable to come.

A civil rights activist in Mississippi and an active

member of the American Civil Liberties Union, Darien said she got her job as Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights because no one else wanted it.

"No one knew it (the position) was there and they asked me if I wanted to be Chief of Protocol or the 'Human Rights Spot,'" said Darien. (The positions were offered after she had earned her stripes with the Carter Administration as Deputy Director of the Carter-Mondale National Campaign Committee.) I told them I couldn't tap dance, so I took the job as Assistant Secretary of State (for Human Rights)."

Darien compared the Carter and Reagan Administration's human rights policy and did not find the comparison favorable for Reagan.

"There are many symbolic acts a president may perform in the course of his duties to take a stand

on human rights, and it was very symbolic that the first head of state received by President Reagan was (President) Chung of South Korea, who came to power in a bloody coup," said Darien. "Aside from it being dumb, it is not the kind of image the U.S. should project—we are supposed to be a democratic country."

In a rambling speech covering foreign policy issues from the fall of the Shah of Iran to the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Darien not only reviewed Carter's foreign policy mistakes but also suggested a direction for the future.

"We (the U.S.) have an overdue obligation to make a formal attempt to establish human rights

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Patt Darien

Wade's crown goes up for grabs

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Who will succeed Bill Wade as Florida State University's 1981-82 Homecoming Princess? Students will have the opportunity to vote for both the Homecoming Princess and the Chief tomorrow. Ten female candidates and ten male candidates have been selected to compete for the two positions.

According to Phil Barco, FSU's Director of Student Activities, anyone who is either a junior or senior had the chance to apply for the title as princess or chief. The candidates had to fill out an extensive application and were later interviewed by a board consisting of administrators, faculty and students. The selection committee chose the twenty candidates by their qualities of leadership, scholastic achievement, and conversation abilities, said Barco.

Unlike last year, the candidates may no longer use their own money to promote their candidacies, said Barco. The candidates may not use bands, television ads or posters but may wear a name tag while campaigning.

Two posters with individual pictures of the candidates have been made by the Student Foundation, the organization funding the election, to identify the candidates to the students. The candidates were asked to choose three student activities in which they participated to list below their pictures to further represent themselves.

The only other method a candidate can use to promote himself or herself is to personally speak to students—individuals or groups—concerning their qualities as a potential princess or chief.

After Bill Wade won the princess title in last year's election many students seem to take the issue of selecting a Homecoming Princess or Chief less seriously. Barco states however, that Wade is now forgotten.

"Nothing fades faster than last year's beauty queen," said Barco. "Bill Wade is more or less just a controversial memory now."

Wade's victory did change the procedure by which candidates are selected, however. Student government changed the rules last year to allow anyone who wished to run for the title as princess or chief to do so simply by signing his or her name.

After Wade won, S.G. decided to resurrect the selection commission to choose candidates.

All the same, Barco predicts a low voter turnout for the homecoming elections.

"Since the homecoming elections are no longer being held at the same time as the Student Government elections, it's probable that only those who know a candidate personally will bother to go out of their way to vote," said Barco.

"The titles of princess and chief are titles of honor," said

Photo by Bob O'Leary



Bill Wade, known to his public as **Billie Dahling**. Wade's Homecoming Princess title goes up for grabs tomorrow.

Barco. "The chosen two will have the job of representing the student body. They will have the responsibility of appearing at class reunions and meeting the alumni."

Barco feels, however, that the winners' responsibilities should entail more.

"The princess and chief should be presented more often at campus functions and festivals," he said.

Students can vote for Homecoming Princess and Chief tomorrow from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Voting booth tables will be located at the Bellamy, Business, Chemistry, Education, Law School, Music and Williams buildings and the Union.

Candidates for chief are: Steve Abbati, Fidel Castro, Charlie Cook, Terry Dumas, Steve Flanagan, Tony Linguanti, Joe McDaniel, Jr., Pete Silvestri, Todd South, and Leonardo DaVinci Starke.

Princess candidates are: Debbie Batson, Nita Bernaier, Cheryl Cullon, Patti Cunningham, Kelly Hardman, Laura Loveless, Julie Mileur, Vici Powell, and Carla Thomas.

Free parking may end for fraternities

BY GUY RUBIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Unless they can work out a deal with the University parking officials, members of fraternities may have to look elsewhere for parking.

The fraternities—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi—lease their parking spaces on university and in the past have been allowed to park on nearby streets. Starting this semester, however, they will be designated "W" lots, and frat members will have to pay to park in them.

Negotiations between the frats involved in the imbroglio and the traffic division began at a recent Fraternity Council meeting.

Marsha Carny, coordinator of the traffic services unit, said the main reason for the policy change is that students should not have an unfair advantage over the students by being able to park on university property for free.

Among other reasons are fraternity violations against parking in fire lanes and blocking traffic with dumpsters near some fraternity houses.

"We made this decision to limit fraternity parking to establish a set policy for which there has been no precedent previously," Carny said.

The university plans to mark the paved lots with post signs elsewhere, even though countless signs around the fraternities have been uprooted in the past.

"The financial aspect of this decision wasn't even a consideration because the maintenance expense will be offset by any increased revenues from additional parking fees and permit stickers," Carny said.

Fraternity representatives say the university should consider the parking situation as it now stands because the frats have their houses from the state Board of Regents and therefore should have parking rights to adjacent facilities. They say that over 30 years the status quo has been "free parking around our house," and no tickets have ever been issued before.

At tonight's IFC meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m., part of the dispute will also discuss the possibility of creating a permit sticker for qualified students in specified areas.

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Tree lovers press for new ordinance

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Members of Tree Watch, a local tree preservation group, hope to fill the county commission's meeting room when the commission meets this afternoon.

The commission's meeting will convene at 3 p.m. today at the Leon County Court House. Tree Watch leaders will give their presentation at 5 p.m.

Tree Watch's technical-legal committee has developed a proposed 25-page tree ordinance to replace the existing ordinance, which they call "completely outdated."

"It basically only protects trees at least 36 inches in diameter," he explained. "That's a pretty big tree. There just aren't very many of those around. Besides, there are all kinds of ways of getting around the ordinance."

Tree Watch's proposed ordinance would change the existing ordinance in four important ways.

First, the proposal would re-direct attention to different sizes of trees, bringing all trees over 24 inches in diameter under the county's protective umbrella.

Second, it would tie tree protection to the building permit process, requiring an on-site inspection of a lot before a certificate of occupancy could be issued.

Third, it would strengthen the canopy road provisions of the existing ordinance.

Fourth, it would make enforcement of the ordinance more comprehensive. The present ordinance levies only criminal charges against any violators, which discourages enforcement, according to Rubino, while the Tree Watch proposal deals with civil and criminal penalties.

Rubino cites the 160 members of Tree Watch and the overwhelming support given to revision of the existing ordinance in a poll conducted by the *Tallahassee Democrat* last summer. Of the 756 citizens who responded to that ballot in the *Democrat*, 709 indicated their disappointment

with the present ordinance.

Tree Watch leaders want the commissioners to consider their proposal along with the stormwater management and subdivision regulation issues. The commission voted last week to take up the proposal after these issues, but later agreed to hear a presentation from Tree Watch during today's meeting.

Any new or revised county ordinance on tree removal would have to be discussed at a public hearing, usually preceded by a series of workshops.

The Tree Watch group got started when Ann Bidlingmaier, a Lincoln High School teacher, took it upon herself to stand in the way of a bulldozer preparing to level trees in a lot off John Knox Road last April.

Following that confrontation, Bidlingmaier met with Rubino and founded Tree Watch.

"We developed two basic purposes," said Rubino. "To raise the consciousness of citizens, developers and elected officials about the economic, environmental and energy-saving value of trees, and to rewrite the county's tree removal ordinance, which we think is completely outdated and very difficult to enforce."

Tree Watch set up a committee, which included lawyers, urban planners, environmental specialists and nurserymen, to review the existing ordinance. The committee looked at over 31 tree ordinances in other areas of the state, and came up with the new proposal.

In other business of today's meeting, the commission will consider an addition to the budget for the lease of a building which was mistakenly left out of the budget, a proposed Department of Environmental Regulation stormwater rule, a conflict with the city over garbage collection in recently incorporated areas and a proposed packet to be sent to the area's legislative delegation.

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WORLD

CAIRO, Egypt — An authoritative source reported yesterday said President Anwar Sadat shrugged off filmed reports two weeks before his assassination that a group of Moslem extremists was plotting to kill him.

The film, showing three meetings of organization members, was screened for President Sadat in late September... but he did not attach much importance to this," a report in the semi-official *Al-Ahram* newspaper said.

ANKARA, Turkey — An adviser to Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was executed by firing squad Monday with 24 dissidents, and Ali Akbar Velayati, a U.S.-educated doctor, was named prime minister — the Islamic nation's fifth head of government in 33 months.

Tehran Radio and newspapers reported that the financial adviser, Manouchehr Massoudi, was executed with 22 members of Mojahideen Khalq and two officials of Forqan — both anti-Khomeini groups blamed for the assassinations of many of its aides.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Environmentalists waving American flags and sporting "dump Watt" buttons yesterday gave Congress a pile of petitions signed by more than 1.1 million citizens demanding the removal of Interior Secretary James Watt.

About 150 members and supporters of the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth gathered for the rally, which capped a six-month campaign against Watt, a former Colorado attorney associated with pro-development interests.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide whether a man can be executed for murder when it was his accomplice who actually pulled the trigger.

The case poses a significant test of whether capital punishment can be imposed for felony murder, in which a person is held responsible for a killing that occurs during commission of another crime.

The justices will hear the appeal of Earl Edmund, sentenced to die in Florida's

electric chair for the April, 1975 robbery and shooting deaths of an elderly couple.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Tissues and blood samples removed from Elvis Presley during an autopsy whose results never were officially revealed, contained a dozen different drugs, a California physician testified yesterday.

Dr. Norman Weissman testified in the drug trial of Dr. George Nichopoulos, Presley's physician of 11 years. Nichopoulos is charged with overprescribing addictive drugs to Presley, singer Jerry Lee Lewis, himself, and eight others.

WASHINGTON — John W. Hinckley Jr., President Ronald Reagan's accused assailant, was warned his jail cell would be carefully searched after his apparent suicide attempt last May, a federal corrections official testified yesterday.

The testimony came in a federal court hearing on charges by Hinckley's lawyers that the government violated his constitutional rights when a three-page document written by Hinckley was seized from his cell.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Vice President George Bush is scheduled to address a "Congressional Appreciation Dinner" next month in Miami, the state Republican Party announced yesterday.

The \$510-a-plate dinner will be held Nov. 15 to honor Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Florida, and the state's four Republican House members.

State Chairperson Henry Saylor said the proceeds will be used to assist GOP congressional candidates in next year's elections.

TALLAHASSEE — Traffic deaths in Florida during the first nine months of the year are up eight percent over those for the same period last year, the Florida Highway Patrol reported yesterday.

Col. Eldridge Beach, patrol director, said there were 2,257 traffic fatalities as of Oct. 1 compared to 2,086 for the same date in 1980.

Beach said the number of pedestrians killed in traffic accidents is down slightly this year but fatalities among bicyclists have increased.

IN BRIEF

DOE TO INCORRECT information, a wrong number was run for information on the Governor's Internship Program. The correct number to call is 488-2817.

DO YOU NEED TO KNOW WHAT TO say and what to do during a job interview? CCIS can help with an Interview Preparation seminar today at 6:30 p.m. in the CCIS office in Bryan Hall.

PHI BETA LAMBDA WILL MEET tonight in room 212 of the Business Building at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Fred at 224-9307.

LAE-AMERICAN CRIMINAL Justice Association—meets today at 4:30 in room 114 Bellamy.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION reception for new members is tonight at 5:30 in 221 Bellamy.

CPE IS SPONSORING A FREE concert tonight at 8 in the Down-under, featuring Guy and Candie Carawan, Appalachian Folk Musicians.

A SELF-AWARENESS WORKSHOP sponsored by the College of Education Student Services and Advisement Center is today from 4 to 5:30 in room 222 Education.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA PRESENTS speaks on Voltammetry of Biologically Important Complexes tonight at 8 p.m. in room 130 Diner.

THE INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7 in room 220 Business (Starry Conference Room).

THE FT. BRADEN COMMUNITY School is offering a course in Basic Photography on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 beginning tonight. For more information, call Lavon Callahan at 575-1895.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION will meet tonight at 7 in room 70 Bellamy to discuss elections.

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| Tennis | Mon. and Wed. | 5:30 to 7 |
| Guitar | Tues. | 6:30 to 8 |
| Piano | Thurs. | (beg.) 5:30 to 6:30 (inter.) 6:30 to 7:30 |
| Bowling | Tues. and Thurs. | 2:30 to 4:30 |
| Billiards | Mon. and Wed. | 6 to 7 |
| Modern Dance | Mon. and Wed. | 5:15 to 6:15 |
| Training to Run | Sat. morning | 8 to 9:30 |

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Readers upset by criticism of Mormon display in Union

Letters

Sincere scholars will set aside their emotions and examine the facts at their disposal. Whether or not the legends and events recorded in the available documents "prove" or "disprove" the *Book of Mormon's* assertion that it is a sacred history of the ancient inhabitants of the Americas, specifically recording the visit of the resurrected Christ, is a matter of careful, personal study and reflection. We have but to search the documents, including the *Book of Mormon*.

Boyd W. Nielsen

Editor:

Mr. Mylott, what *are* the facts? You stated that you are outraged by the Mormon assertion "that Christ transported himself to the American continent" etc. What historical facts is this a "grossest falsification" of? In all fairness, you ought to reveal them to the readers, who would like to weigh the evidence and then cast their votes for truth and reason.

Christy Wagner

Editor:

I am thankful to the *Flambeau* for this opportunity to reply to Kenneth Mylott's "Mormon Exhibit in Union Irks Reader." I hope this message will be received in the same spirit that it is given.

Why couldn't the performer of many miracles "transport" himself anywhere? Why couldn't Jesus Christ visit the inhabitants of the Americas? This visit was not a "pow-wow," but rather an event no less significant than His ministry among the Jews. This is rightly so because Jesus was never, is not now, and will never be a respecter of persons.

Why no poetry?

Editor:

I would like to know why the *Flambeau* will not print any poetry or fiction. As a Tallahassee artist, I know the location and its surroundings burrs are just full of the creative spirit—I personally know many poets and novelists—and I wonder why a paper that pretends to care so much for art feels no responsibility to help artists by printing their work. I mean, if the press isn't willing to help along the other creative artists struggling with the Word, who is?

Katie Connolly

Editor's note: Try the Sun Dog or Appalachee Quarterly.

"Historical truth and the scholarship of untold numbers of men and women" have produced countless versions of the Bible. Interpretations of these many versions could fill a library. Religious debate could last eternally. Intellectualism and "common sense," influenced by pride and selfishness, have produced so many denominations of "Christianity" that people seeking the truth have trouble finding it.

This display on campus won't matter one way or the other to those who have made man and his creations their gods.

For those others, the way to discover truth is to search earnestly for it. Mormons, too, have a "passion for justice" and a "reverence for truth."

Earl Childers

Editor:

In reference to the 10-15-81 letter of Kenneth J. Mylott, I too would like to applaud the practice of providing the free forum time to religious groups at the Union.

However, I differ from Mr. Mylott in that I do not endeavor to limit the opportunity to those religious groups which I am compatible with in thought, belief and doctrine.

First, Mr. Mylott applauds the fact that a free forum for religious groups is provided in the Union, only to follow it by describing the Mormon display "as an insult to those of us who are trying to do serious, intellectual work in the face of already discouraging obstacles" and that it "should outrage anyone with the slightest respect for truth, history, or Christ."

While Mr. Mylott's opinion is certainly of no less value than anyone else's, I do doubt his authority to be the sole discernor of Christian truth and history. Someone who dares to shoulder this responsibility and who endeavors "to do serious, intellectual work" should at least treat us as adults and address us as such. Mr. Mylott's statement (quoted above) shows a flagrant hypocrisy that is at best adolescent and at worst in the same air of intolerance that has characterized repressive, infamous regimes of the 20th Century.

Mr. Mylott, I too laughed when first exposed to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and their seemingly ridiculous doctrines. However, upon investigation I came to know otherwise.

Perhaps you would also, Mr. Mylott, if you would take the time to do some researching on your own. At the very least, you might earn some respect if you would investigate a subject before writing a letter publicly against it. Your lack of knowledge is clearly shown.

But please, if you must blindly tirade against a religion, do not do it in the same breath that you applaud religious freedom.

R. W. Clark
Susan Pinkston

Editor: Did Jesus Christ really visit the Americas? In the area of Mesoamerican Studies, this is a valid question. Perhaps this letter can shed some light from the glow of historical fact held for study by scholars in libraries like Strozier.

Traditions preserved among the major tribal nations of Middle America around the time of Columbus (e.g. Aztec, Maya), mention a deity named *Quetzalcoatl* ("feathered serpent") who visited the early inhabitants of the Americas. Quetzalcoatl is described as a white or fair-skinned man, large of stature with a large, rounded beard, dressed in loose clothing or robes which covered him from shoulders to ankles (Torquemada, 1615).

Quetzalcoatl's death is pictured as coming about through fixation on a cross-like device, his side pierced with a spear with water issuing from the wound (Mendoza Codex, King'sborough, 1837). At his death, he spent four days in an underground tomb, after which time he came out and told his followers he had to depart for Tlapallan or "Bountiful Land" (Annals of Cuauhtitlan, *Codex Chimalpopocatl*, 1851).

The Quiche-Maya version of Quetzalcoatl, named *Quetzimatz* ("serpent with green feathers"), participates in a creation story quite similar to the one recounted in *Genesis* (Pope's 1947). That Quetzalcoatl is perfect in moral virtues, a great immortal god who visited the ancient Americans and said that he would return, is prevalent in Mesoamerican lore.

Perhaps many will recall that Cortez' conquest of the Aztec and Mayan empires was facilitated by those people's initial belief that he was the returning Quetzalcoatl (Sahagun, 1918). Similar traditions are also found among the indigenous people inhabiting North America (Bancroft, 1876; Driver and Massey, 1957).

This brief review presents some of the facts around which much learned debate revolves. The facts are there. It is the interpretation of those facts which engenders so much intellectual interest and emotional fire.

Another fact which fuels this fire is the inexplicable presence of Semitic blood chemistry among all North, Central, and South American indigenous people. Asiatic blood chemistry is rare (Beals, 1961). We all know the Indians came over the Bering Strait from Asia, right?

Also, accounts are documented of the Amerindians' progenitors coming from the East in boats, sometimes led by four, blue-eyed, fair-skinned brothers (Anghiera, 1526; Rows, 1933; Thompson, 1932). This is not too startling unless one has read the account of the departure of a family of four brothers from Jerusalem during the reign of Zedekiah (about 600 B.C.), who travel across the water in a boat to a "promised land" (1 Nephi, *Book of Mormon*).

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1. Your current class.

☐ 1 Freshman
☐ 2 Sophomore
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2. Your major field of study: (ex: geology, elementary education, food and nutrition, etc.)



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3. Do you plan to attend FSU during the 1982 Summer Semester?

☐ 1 Yes
☐ 2 Undecided, but probably yes
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☐ 5 No

(If you have answered "no" in question #3, please skip to question #8)

4. Which one of the sessions below would you be most likely to attend during the 1982 Summer Semester? (Please check only one answer.)

☐ 1 Five-Week (A)
☐ 2 First Eight-Week (B)
☐ 3 Second Eight-Week (C)
☐ 4 Thirteen-Week (D)
☐ 5 Five-Week and Eight-Week (A & C)
☐ 6 Other _____

5. Do you plan to take more than one course during the 1982 Summer Semester?

☐ 1 Yes, more than one
☐ 2 Undecided, but probably more than one
☐ 3 Undecided, but probably only one
☐ 4 No, only one course

6. What departments offer the courses you would want to take?



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7. What are the names and numbers of the courses you would want to take



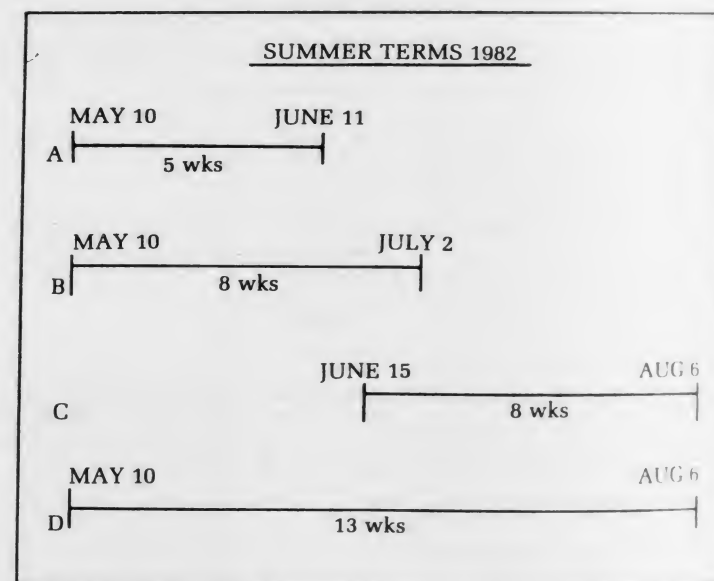
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8. If there are any comments you would like to make regarding your 1982 Summer Semester plans, please do so on a separate sheet.

9. Your Social Security Number please.



THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR HELP.



Term A is a five week "mini-semester" available **only to continuing FSU students**. Many departments and schools will offer 4 to 5 hour intensive experiences (DIS, Research, Field Experience and intensive courses such as Foreign Language). Since the normal academic load for this term would be 4 or 5 hours, two such summer terms will allow the student to satisfy the summer attendance requirements (9 semester hours) while still having 2½ months of the summer period for work or other activity.

This mini-term will also be of value to seniors who find themselves in need of a course or two (3-6 hours) to complete their requirements for graduation.

Term B is an 8 week "half-semester" in which courses are taught in double time. For example, a 3 semester hour course would meet 6 hours each week rather than 3, and a laboratory which meets once a week in a 16 week semester will meet twice each week in the 8 week sessions.

We expect Term B to bear the heaviest enrollment of continuing and new students (except new freshmen). We expect to offer the most course variety during this term, similar to the offerings in our former Summer Quarter. Note that you can complete the summer attendance requirement (9 semester hours) in Term B and still be out of the Summer session by the Fourth of July weekend.

Term C is a second 8 week term covering the last 8 weeks of the summer and designed particularly for returning school personnel (librarians, teachers, administrators) continuing their graduate studies. Term C will also be available to entering freshmen and to other continuing and transfer students, although undergraduate course selection will be limited in comparison to Term B.

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State trying to change illegal search evidence rule

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Attorney General Jim Smith and Florida Department of Law Enforcement Director James J. Smith have joined a legislative drive to amend the state Constitution so less criminal evidence is lost because of illegal searches.

Smith and York will appear in Miami Thursday with Hollywood Sen. Ken Jenne and Miami Rep. Dexter Lehtinen to kick off a statewide campaign to weaken Florida's exclusionary rule.

Jenne and Lehtinen are proposing a constitutional amendment saying, basically, that evidence gathered as a result of a search that was technically improper will still be admissible in court if it meets the standards

for reliability and relevancy and was seized "in good faith."

The exclusionary rule, which invalidates evidence seized in cases where a judge determined that there had been a violation of civil rights, was imposed on the states by the federal government about 20 years ago.

There are moves to repeal or amend it now. President Ronald Reagan recently threw his support behind a reform proposal by the National Task Force on Violent Crime, similar to the plan being proposed in Florida.

Lehtinen said the amendment being considered in Florida would adopt what the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans

concluded would be a reasonable exclusionary rule.

Evidence seized as a result of a flagrant, deliberate violation of rights, including the failure by law enforcement officers to get a search warrant when one clearly was called for, would not be admissible.

But technical violations, including search warrants considered to be defective because of minor mistakes, would not be the basis for rejection of evidence meeting the standard admissibility tests.

The current exclusionary rule "diverts trials from a search for truth into a search for technical, antiseptic violations which could not have been anticipated by even the best

and most honest of our law enforcement officers," Lehtinen said.

"At the same time, it causes release of criminals regarding whom evidence of guilt exists beyond a reasonable doubt because material is kept out of evidence which is unquestionably reliable and squarely relevant on the subject of guilt."

Lehtinen said he has convinced more than 30 of his 119 House colleagues to co-sponsor the amendment, which would go before the voters on the November 1982 general election ballot if it gets through the legislature during the session beginning next January.

Conference from page 1

is a fundamental tenet of our foreign policy," said Darden. "It is important for the United States to be in the parade (for human rights) because we joined it somewhat late, and it will be a very sad moment when the human rights movement will have to move around the obstacle of the U.S."

Florida Secretary of State George Firestone was also a featured speaker at the evening session of the congress but said he wasn't delighted to be there.

"I am disappointed that on the eve of 1982 we still have to set up congresses for human rights," said Firestone. "You (the conferees) are the keepers of the flame of human rights and if you let it die we will lose the security, illumination and warmth necessary for survival."

(Firestone was referring to the belief that many of the congress participants are members of the Interamerican Human Rights Commission.)

Sessions of the congress began yesterday at 9 a.m. with as many as nine going on at the same time.

One of the afternoon sessions in the Capitol Complex was on the topic of Marx and the Philosophical Foundations of Human Rights and featured Rhina Toruno of the National University of El Salvador.

Although the text of her paper on a comparison of the philosophies of Karl Marx and Jean-Paul Satre was in Spanish and translators were not available, Donald C. Hodges, FSU professor of Philosophy gave a short summary of it and noted Toruno said she had written the paper under conditions of flying bullets.

Even so, Toruno refused to comment when asked about

"That is a very difficult question," said Toruno. "And because your country is helping to sustain my country, I have no comment."

Nuclear disarmament came up for discussion in the same afternoon session of this seemingly politicized congress on Philosophy.

In a paper given by George H. Hampsch of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts, on the differences in the world views of Marxism-Leninism and that which is dominant among people in North America and West Europe, Hampsch held out for the hope of world peace through fruitful dialogue between the two.

"The gravest moral obligation, above all else, is to struggle together to prevent thermonuclear conflict, and to create the conditions for peoples of different social systems to coexist in peace," said Hampsch.

Protest from page 1

to the matter.

"Also, we are here to emphasize voter registration among students and minorities to insure that elected officials are responsive to the special concerns and needs that we have."

Protestors pointed out that Robinson was tried before an all-white jury and likened his case to the Arthur MacDuffie case, which sparked a week of violence in Miami last year.

Roosevelt Randolph, Robinson's attorney, based his complaints on the evidence he brought before the court.

"I was very much surprised by the verdict," commented Randolph. "I really don't know how the jury came to that conclusion, but I guess they were sure that he was guilty 'beyond any reasonable doubt.'"

Randolph has no new, admissible evidence to bring before Judge Hall, but will merely cite the evidence he presented in the original trial.

Although Robinson has passed a lie-detector test on his version of the story, since that trial, that evidence cannot be admitted in court unless both the defense and prosecuting attorneys agree.

State Attorney Don

to be considered.

"Polygraph tests are not admissible as evidence in the state of Florida because of their inherent unreliability," explained Modesitt. "Besides, the attorney working on the case (Assistant State Attorney William Meggs) offered to give him a polygraph test before the trial, and he refused."

Randolph claims he had no idea Robinson would be convicted, and thus thought that such a test was unnecessary.

Randolph indicated he would appeal the case to the First District Court of Appeals if Judge Hall failed to grant a new trial. Robinson will be sentenced by Hall next Tuesday, unless he gets a new trial.

During the original trial Pamela Rubinfield, the victim, described being picked up by a black man after her car got stuck on the railroad tracks south of Campbell Stadium in the early morning of Oct. 31, 1980. She stated that this man drove her to an unknown location nearby and raped her repeatedly.

Robinson insists he drove her to Howard Johnson's and dropped her off there.

Randolph based his case on three major flaws in the prosecution's presentation. First, the physical evidence in Robinson's Chevette hatchback did not correlate with Rubinfield's charges. No fingerprints or smudges were found on the back seat of his car, and the design of the car did not conform to her

statements.

Second, the one strand of hair found on Rubinfield's clothes had Caucasian characteristics, and Robinson is black.

Third, the semen found in Rubinfield could not have come from Robinson, according to Florida State chemistry professor Ralph Dougherty, a nationally known expert on male fertility.

Dougherty, who refused to comment on the case yesterday, told the jury that the man who assaulted, or simply had sex with, Rubinfield that night was either impotent or sterile, as there was no sperm in the semen.

A test of Robinson's semen showed that he had a high sperm count and a different type of semen enzyme than the assailant.

Modesitt, however, discounted

Dougherty's claims.

"At best, Dougherty's evidence is not conclusive," he remarked. "Dougherty is personally and emotionally involved to the extent he has lost his impartiality."

"We talked to our own medical examiners, and they directly refute what Dougherty has said."

Modesitt insists he has reexamined all the evidence since the trial and still believes Robinson is guilty.

"If this was a white guy convicted of raping a white woman, we wouldn't have questioned the jury," he explained. "But since Randolph thought it was a racist verdict, I took a second look at all of the evidence and nothing has changed."

Resign from page 1

the real estate industry became so angry at alleged slowness of the DPR in handling complaints, it convinced the 1981 legislature to shift regulation to an independent board in a bill Graham later vetoed.

Graham praised Wittenberg, who headed the DPR under Gov. Reubin Askew and stayed on when Graham took over, as a "highly talented individual (who) will provide an insight into government that will be valuable to our office." She will be in charge of staffing the office and coordination of activities of agencies under the governor.

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Double entendre and swishbuckler's camp mar 'Peter Pan'

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Peter Pan continues on Mainstage Oct. 21-24, 28-31 at 8:15 p.m. and at matinee performances Oct. 24 and 31 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5.25 general admission and \$4 for students and are available at the FSU Union and Mainstage box offices.

When Peter Pan exuberantly lifted off the stage this past week, an audience dominated by smartly-attired patrons applauded with an enthusiasm that suggested the magical moment was all their own.

In an unfortunate sense, it was.

Let me explain. There is certainly plenty of magic in the Mainstage production of J. M. Barrie's children's classic, but two flaws mar the otherwise sterling performance.

First of all, *Peter Pan* has been long touted as an effort to recapture the wonder of lost childhood. Well, my child-mind was often defeated by a lack of clarity in plot—the progression from scene to scene lacked narrative force. Mind you, each scene stands well as a separate, enchanting vignette—but the "why" of each was not always evident. Given the near universal appeal of *Peter Pan*, an assumption that the story is known to all audiences is perhaps understandable—but first-timers will have to follow the show closely to catch it all.

A second flaw, a strange one, defeated both my child-mind and my adult-mind too. For some reason Captain Hook's bumbling crew is characterized as what we have come to call, in the wake of this past summer's *Zorro*, the *Gay Blade*, "swishbucklers." Admittedly, the antics of Hook and his crew do indeed provide some of the comic highlights of the whole production—in fact, their dance scenes are certainly the best in the show—but the thinly veiled double entendre of much of the humor was never intended for

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the wide, wondering eyes of children.

The problematic transition for the pirate crew's shameless camping to the pure-minded innocence of Peter Pan himself was one that repeatedly jarred the enchantment of the production. In a play where suspension of belief is requisite for the evocation of a childhood fantasy world, such an appeal to adult humor is hard to fathom.

And so, it seems, *Peter Pan* was not exactly targeted for kids, but more for the tastes of patrons.

These disappointments aside, Mainstage's *Peter Pan* is really a wonderful show. Flawless acting, a beautiful set, and perfect casting are all right on the nail.

Beverly Leech, as Peter, turns in a soaring performance; her knack for a sort of boyish self-deprecation is delightful and her voice is a pleasant surprise, appropriate for Peter's character.

The best measure of her performance is the excellent rapport she evinces in her signing with the youngsters that play the lost boys of Neverland—"I Won't Grow Up" is a heart-melting example of such.

Interestingly, one of the finest voices in the show belongs to Donna McCarvey, (Mrs. Darling) whose clear soprano leads the Darling children through the brief opening lullaby, "Tender Shepherd."

Another fine voice and superb characterization is Neil Friedman's dual role as Mr. Darling/Captain Hook. Friedman swaggers through his role with an assurance that is never in doubt.

Choreography in *Peter Pan* is a complicated affair, usually featuring a crowd



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Captain Hook (Neil Friedman) and Peter Pan (Beverly Leech) headline Mainstage's production of J. M. Barrie's *Peter Pan*

of performers in a fairly limited space. Nonetheless, routines are dispatched in great form with good will—"A Princely Scheme" and "Hook's Waltz," both wonderfully droll numbers, stand out in particular. Another high spot among the dances is Helise Foard as the Indian Princess, Tiger Lily.

An aspect of the production of special note, is the excellent orchestral accompaniment directed by Michael Braz. Braz's twenty-piece ensemble manages to pull off a feat that has often plagued productions in the Music Department itself. Namely, the orchestra never drowns out the singers. And this, with a cast of children and non-

music/voice majors.

All told, Mainstage's *Peter Pan* was a great success, particularly if the previous week's audience was a representative one. The acid test, however, is with children. Word from the Theatre Office indicated that just such a test is forthcoming: Don Creason, the Associate Dean for Administrative Affairs, bringing in a troop of youngsters from Baptist Children's Orphanage on Wednesday night. It is a thoughtful gesture, surely, and a felicitous one—those who don't find magic in the production certainly see it in the kids.

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Mainstage's *Peter Pan* has scored success, particularly if the response of its audience was a representative acid test, however, is with children in the Theatre office yesterday that just such a test was being: Don Creason, the new Dean for Administrative Affairs is a troop of youngsters from the Children's Orphanage this night. It is a thoughtful gesture, and a felicitous one—those adults find magic in the production will find it in the kids.



Meg Christian sings of women's history, heart and energy

BY ANNE SHUFORD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It seems fitting that Meg Christian is bringing her music to Tallahassee in October, when the spirit of autumn is making its presence felt everywhere. Her music speaks the same language as those bright blue days and cool refreshing breezes that mark this time of year. It symbolizes the rejuvenation of a woman's spirit, a theme she addresses in her latest album, *Turning It Over*.

For all those in need of such rejuvenation after a long hot summer of rock and roll, the FSU Women's Center is presenting Christian in concert October 22.

A bold and joyous pioneer of women's music, Christian's songs express the very history and heart of the women's movement in this country. She spins her talents as guitarist, singer and songwriter into a deep, rich fabric of folk, classical, bluegrass and contemporary music that reaches out to warmly embrace her audience.

Through her music, women in particular find validation, strength and pride—the power and energy that accompany a woman's transition to a new identity.

Christian was one of the first performers and songwriters to devote herself entirely to women's music in the early 70s and is considered a founding mother of the genre by many. Dedicated to creating an atmosphere that helps women feel positive about themselves, women's music seeks to provide support for the choices, changes and growth the women go through in their lives.

It grew out of the revival of the women's movement in this country when women everywhere were coming together to question the status quo and discovering the power of their united voices. The First National Women's Music Festival held in 1972 provided one of the initial catalysts for its creation. What began there as a protest of the recording industry's stereotyping of its women performers into sexist images quickly became a celebration as thousands of enthusiastic women responded wildly to the musical messages talented performers like Christian, Cris Williamson and others were putting forth.

Meg Christian says of that time, "We decided that women's music was definitely a priority need for the women's movement. We had seen what it had done to our lives—how validating and moving an experience it was to be part of a concert and share music which is this incredibly powerful stuff—music that talked the truth to us for the first time."

In an effort to ensure the survival of women's music as a musical genre, Christian and other women formed Olivia Records in 1973 to guarantee that talented women musicians would have a home in the recording industry. Since then the women of Olivia and other independent women-oriented labels have been working to make a

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whole range of musical opportunities available to women, from composing and performing to producing and recording. Olivia today is the largest national women's recording label and Christian, along with Chris Williamson and Teresa Trull, is one of its biggest stars.

Christian's newest album, *Turning It Over*, marks her third album in six years on the Olivia label. It is the first of her albums to be produced by someone other than herself and features rich vocal, rhythm, and string arrangements as a backdrop to her own vocal and guitar-playing skills. She says of the new album, "It excites me so much. The songs have gone places musically I never imagined they could go."

Christian brings a special touch to her concerts that make them an experience for all who come. "I see the role of women's music and my own as a healing force and an energizing force—a celebration for the times we forget how to celebrate," said Christian.

"I want my concerts to create an atmosphere of safety where we can come and feel relaxed for a minute, to feel healed and validated and celebrate our mutual strength."

Audience reaction to her concerts reveals her success in creating just such a special atmosphere: "You made us feel as if we could have done anything, as if no barrier could ever withstand the united strength of all our voices"... "You have a gift, an ability to stand beside us when you sing and play instead of in front of us"... "I have never been so moved, touched, energized, loved, lifted, or gifted by anyone performer in my life."

"The FSU Women's Center believes it's time everyone in Tallahassee, especially women, were exposed to the beauty of women's music and given the chance to discover a vital part of feminist heritage," said Bernie Newman, the Center's director. "We feel Meg Christian offers a wonderful introduction. She's a gifted performer who has played a major role in the development of women's music over the past ten years, and the Center is delighted to have the opportunity to bring her to Tallahassee."

The Women's Center, in conjunction with Birds of a Feather Productions (a local women's production company), is laying the foundation for making Tallahassee an outlet for women recording artists. In addition to the Meg Christian concert, Birds of a Feather is currently negotiating with Alex Dobkin for a concert appearance tentatively scheduled for the month of November. Negotiations are also underway for a Teresa Trull concert tentatively scheduled for March. "Women's music offers a distinctively different alternative to the heavy metal mainstream of commercial music that so often assaults our



Meg Christian

finer senses when we turn on the radio," said Loretta Bussiere, spokesperson for the group. "Through our efforts we hope to provide Tallahassee women in particular with a musical choice that truly reflects their sense of inner self."

Meg Christian performs Thursday, October 22, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 W. Jefferson St. (across from FSU's South gate).

Tickets are limited and available now at the

Women's Center. FSU students are asked to pick up their free tickets in advance to insure seating. \$4 is requested of non-FSU students.

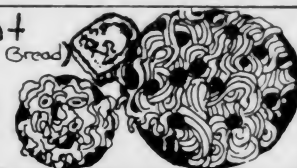
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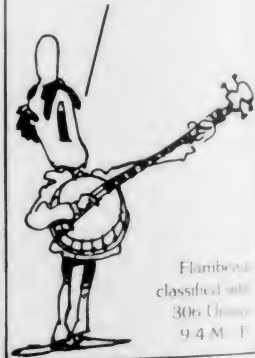


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Sports

It should have been the Expos...

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's not that the Expos didn't win the National League championship; the irony of the summer sport's World Series played in Canadian late October weather will not be forgotten this year.

The fans in Montreal were bundled up like they were in Soldier Field, which feels those frosty Lake Michigan winds. It would have been quite a sight to see commissioner Bowie Kuhn up to his three-piece suit, now drifting as he pontificated that the split season system is for the good of the game.

The owners have been discussing changing the playoff system for years. They believe it will be for the good of the game to get as many teams as possible into the playoffs, and that what's good for the game being the sound of the fans' and turnstiles. They want to take away the simplicity that makes baseball more attractive than America's other big-time sports.

In baseball, when a team comes in second place, they get the playoffs and the Series at home. Football also gets a shot at a wild card berth. No one knows when the basketball season begins or ends—no one pays any attention until the playoffs start. And as for hockey, the playoffs are the playoffs. Let's just say about the only qualification for the NHL playoffs is that the team suits up for the first game.

A World Series in late October is a travesty. It is an insult to the ticket-buying public, as well as the television audience, which supports the networks that want the ratings and their corresponding advertising dollars.

The players cannot give their best performances. Broken singles in the autumn evening chill will hurt enough to make even the hardest of them a little shy about swinging the bat with their usual effervescent style.

The television network will ask (and get) the commissioner to schedule the games so they don't conflict with their football programs. Football can hardly be called a game any more; it has been so thoroughly subjugated by television that it has become just another TV show.

The only saving grace for this year's World Series is that the Yankees are taking on the Dodgers. I would love to see the Yankees whip them.

There is something about the Dodgers I can't stand, but I can't quite put my finger on it. They're so...California.

...but it's the Dodgers instead

Well, after what seems like an interminable round of playoffs between what seemed like every team in the league, baseball has finally decided who will participate in the 1981 World Series.

The Los Angeles Dodgers won the right to face the New York Yankees starting tonight. The Dodgers clinched their Series berth by defeating the Montreal Expos 2-1 in the fifth game yesterday of their best-of-five series.

It was a tight contest with Fernando Valenzuela turning in a fine performance on the mound for L.A. while Expo moundsman Ray Burris also pitched well. With the score tied at one apiece, Dodger Rick Monday hit a solo homer in the top of the ninth off Expo reliever Steve Rogers to put L.A. on top 2-1.

Montreal made a valiant effort to fight back but fell short in their half of the final frame. The Expos had drawn two base-on-balls from Valenzuela after the first two batters had been retired. Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda didn't waste any time going to his bullpen, bringing in young Bob Welch, who quelled the Expo rally.

The Dodgers won't have long to celebrate their World Series appearance however, as they travel today to New York for the first game of the Series against the Yankees in Yankee Stadium. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. EDT and can be seen locally on WECA, channel 27 (cable 4).

The Yankees, who clinched their Series berth with a three game sweep of the Oakland A's, are having a few lineup problems as they prepare for tonight's game.

Reggie Jackson, famed for his extraordinary play in post-season, big-money, clutch games, may not be able to start. Yankee officials said Jackson injured a muscle in his left calf in the series against the A's, thus hampering his mobility. Some people contend Jackson suffered his injury in a scuffle with teammate Craig Nettles. Since the Series is

STAFF COLUMN

You know what I mean? They act so mellow and benign, and manager Tom Lasorda's one-big-happy-family routine simply doesn't wash in light of the bitching and backstabbing that comes out of the locker room reports.

The New York Yankees don't put up with that public image crap. They're together not out of love; they want to win ballgames, and liking your teammates (or appearing to like them) doesn't have any effect on the linescore. Reggie Jackson and Craig Nettles got into a fight over whose family would sit at a table in a room that had several unoccupied ones.

The Yanks tell the press exactly what they think of Herr Steinbrenner, the team's principal owner. Dick Young, the crusty sportsgossip columnist of the *New York Daily News*, is always quoting players: "Steinbrenner is a (bleep)." It's worth your while to pick up a *Daily News* for no other reason than to fill in the (bleeps) in Young's stories out of Yankee Stadium.

Anyone who says this kind of behavior is contrary to Yankee Tradition must be either unaware of baseball history or brain damaged. Billy Martin served his apprenticeship as a hard-nosed brat on the Yankee teams of the Fifties. There were several bar fight incidents back then. Don Larsen, pitcher of the only World Series perfect game, drove his sports car into a ditch at five o'clock one morning. (Probably just trying to get to the ballpark early, right?)

Go back even further, to the man who formed the foundation of Yankee Tradition, Babe Ruth. The Bambino's favorite clubhouse gag was locking rookies in their lockers. While the other players took their pre-game swings, Ruth took pre-game swigs at a tavern across the street.

The current Yankees are the most fun to hit baseball since Charlie Finley's Oakland A's of the early Seventies.

Don't chastise ballplayers for behaving like little kids. Baseball is a kid's game, a fact the owners should remember before they ruin it by milking it dry.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Three-person basketball entries for an intramural tournament will be accepted through tomorrow. Separate divisions will be offered for men and women. Sign up in 309 University Union at the Intramural Office. Play begins in Tully Gym October 26.

Sorority bowling continues today at 3:45 p.m. and 6 p.m. at Crenshaw Lanes at the Union.

Intramural soccer entries are now being accepted at the Intramural Office through October 28. All interested teams should stop by the IM Office to sign up for a league spot. Play begins November 3.

Racquetball players may still sign up for the FSU Racquetball Club's tournament scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. There is a \$3 entry fee for all participants (students and non-students). Club membership dues for this semester will be waived for anyone entering this tournament and wishing to join the club. To sign up come by the Intramural Office in 309 Union.

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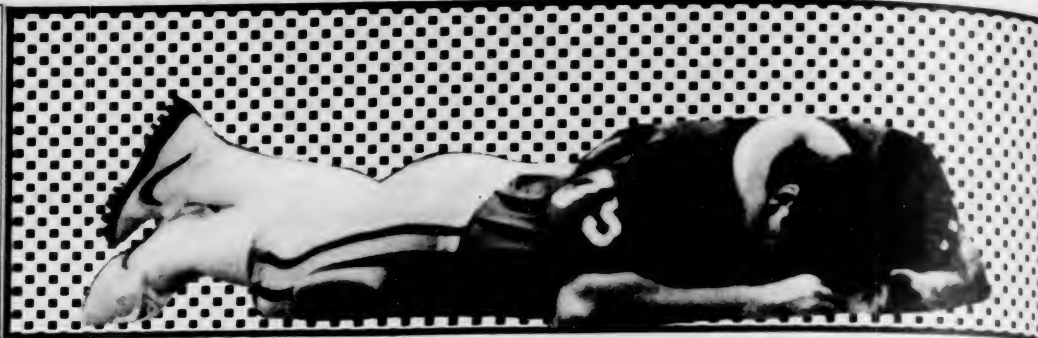


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Seminoles bear the burden of fatigue

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

I feel like the everpresent character in those grade B movies about the British Empire at war whose standard line is "Buck up, lads, it isn't all that bad."

I have the same message for Seminole fans. Sure, the 42-14 loss to Pittsburgh was bad. FSU was outplayed, whipped, beaten and embarrassed, but it wasn't the end of the world.

Florida State's team is not that bad. The Seminoles played that badly, but they are not that bad.

First of all, the Seminoles are tired. Head coach Bobby Bowden confessed after the Pitt game to worrying about whether his team was sharp and ready for the game. Of course, you can't blame your schedule for a loss, but it is a factor. If you don't think so, check with a professional oddsmaker. FSU, as most everyone knows by now, has almost completed what surely must be the most difficult road trip in college football history.

FSU had already tangled with Nebraska, Ohio State, and Notre Dame before journeying to Pitt. The Seminoles managed to win two of those three, but win, lose, or tie, you can't play teams of that caliber without taking a great deal of physical punishment. It's sort of like fighting off a mad dog with a small stick. You may win, but you'll know you've been in a fight.

Notre Dame, FSU's opponent the week before Pitt, is one of the largest, most physical teams on the college scene today. The Seminoles have been fortunate to get by with few injuries on this trip, but they've paid a high toll physically.

Along with physical fatigue, the Seminoles are suffering from emotional weariness. Coaches speak constantly of getting their team "up" for the game. Bear Bryant, Alabama's head coach, has become the greatest coach in college football by taking players of lesser talent and motivating them to play beyond their abilities, beating

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

teams which, technically, are better.

The Seminoles were not up for the Pitt game which seems ludicrous at first, but is understandable upon examination. Most teams have two, maybe three games a year. There's usually a traditional rival, plus a team or two which is having an exceptionally good year.

Florida State can't even count the number of games it has this year on one hand. Florida and Miami have more games to be played, and then there was each game on the infamous road trip. It isn't that hard to get pumped up about the game of the year once a year. But FSU has had to get psyched for the game of the year four times in the last month. Such a schedule, which doesn't allow for an occasional letdown, drains a player emotionally. And football, no matter what the bar-room jocks say, is as much a game of the mind as it is of muscle.

Secondly, Pittsburgh was in an antithetical position to FSU. The Panthers were as motivated as a team could be to be. They wanted revenge for last season's 36-22 loss to FSU, a loss which probably cost Pitt the national title. They wanted to remain undefeated this year, thus enhancing their chances of coping the championship this year.

The FSU game was Pitt's first big game of the year. The Panthers had not been in a gut-wrencher all season and don't have to worry about another one until Nov. 28, when they face Penn State.

The season isn't over for FSU, and Seminoles fans should remember that. Sure, it was a rout, but buck up, lads, it isn't all that bad.

FSU cross country

Brogle looks at team's depth

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's "junior varsity" cross-country team knocked heads with South Florida in Tampa Saturday at the South Florida Invitational.

There was no clear winner to the battle, as FSU's team, entered as the Florida State Track Club, did not compete officially in the team event. But FSU did come back with the individual championship and the course record.

Sophomore transfer Mike Yarborough burned the five-mile course in a course-record clocking of 25:04 to best some 70 other competitors in the race. Yarborough transferred from Louisiana over the summer and won't be eligible at FSU until next year.

"We're definitely looking for Mike to be one of our front runners next year," said coach John Brogle.

Junior Marc Trigg finished fourth. "Marc is capable of running very well for us—maybe even this year," said Brogle. "He has the potential to step right into the top five."

Filling out the track club team were senior Bobby Schackelford, seventh, freshman Jessie Close, 10th; and junior Pete Nachtigal, 14th.

"It was basically a dual meet between us and South Florida," noted Brogle.

While South Florida would have beaten FSU, had the track club run as a team, the 'Noles have eight runners

ahead of the five FSU sent to USF.

The team will compete next at the Florida Invitational this Friday. That meet will be doubly important because many of the top teams in FSU's NCAA district will be there and because Brogle will pick his top seven runners for the Metro championship mainly from the results of this meet.

"It looks like Bobby, Jessie and Marc could be among the top five runners for Metro."

Brogle will run both a varsity team and a junior team in Friday's race. Since the men's open and junior university races will run together, those "junior varsity" will get a chance to literally pick off their strongest opponents.

"It looks like Bobby, Jessie or Marc could be one of the top five runners for Metro," said Brogle. "Basically, we're putting a lot of weight on Friday. If it looks like any of them are in position to run in the top five, we'll go with them at Metro."

Seven runners compete on a cross-country team with five actually scoring.

Eligibility is an important consideration as Brogle decides who to run at Metro. Since none of those three potential varsity runners have yet competed for the varsity, Brogle can effectively "red-shirt" all or some of them by choosing not to put them on the varsity.

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Reagan aide says 'quiet diplomacy' best

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite criticism of its human rights policy, the Reagan Administration will continue to stress "quiet diplomacy" to end political repression abroad, an administration official told a Florida State University audience last night.

Stephen Palmer, Acting Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights, said there were three major components to the Reagan Administration's policy on human rights, when he spoke as part of a panel discussion on the third night of the 1981 Interamerican Congress of Philosophy.

"Under this administration, the protection and enhancement of human rights is a fundamental goal of policy, because it is the expression of a value deeply held by the American people," said Palmer. "This policy has three characteristics — evenhandedness, effectiveness, and the value of quiet diplomacy."

"We are evenhanded in that we oppose violations of human rights whether friend or foe. We are effective in that we reflect a traditional approach of American pragmatism. And we practice quiet diplomacy, but not silent diplomacy."

Palmer last night reiterated several

points he made in a rambling press conference yesterday morning.

"When we lean on a friendly government, or any government, to commute a death penalty or knock off the torture of political opponents, experience has shown (that with quiet, behind-the-scenes pressure) we can be fairly effective," Palmer said at the press conference.

He cited as an example the decision of the South Korean government to commute to life in prison the death sentence given the major opposition party leader shortly after Reagan took office.

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Stephen Palmer

New Trial granted in Robinson case

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Victor Robinson will have his day in court. Again.

Yesterday, Leon County Circuit Court Judge Lewis Hall granted a motion for a new trial for Robinson, 24, who was convicted of kidnapping and second-degree sexual battery. The new trial will be Robinson's second on those charges.

Hall said the evidence submitted at Robinson's first trial was insufficient to justify a verdict of guilty, and that a new trial was necessary in the interests of justice. Hall presided over Robinson's first trial.

The evidence which made a new trial possible was the pubic hair found on the victim's clothing. That hair was of Caucasian character while Robinson is black.

Other significant evidence was the evaluation and analysis of polygraph test information, comparison of semen recovered from the victim with a sample taken from Robinson, enzyme classifications, and other data which led Hall to conclude that although the victim had sexual intercourse with someone within 24 hours before her hospital examination, Robinson might not have been that person.

Between the time of the hearing and the time of the decision, defense attorney Roosevelt Randolph said he expected his motion for retrial to be denied. When informed Hall had ordered a new trial, however, Randolph said, "I am very elated and very pleased with the order."

"I think this does reflect the present case law at this time in the state of Florida as far as the trial court responsibility in looking at and weighing the evidence that was presented to the jury," he said. "I had prepared my client to face whatever would happen in the future, if it meant appealing this case no matter what, to fight for his rights in what we believe would be a just decision."

"There were unique facts concerning pubic hair and testimony given by experts in this case. I think this made this case different from the run-of-mill cases that you would normally see in criminal court," said Randolph.

Randolph said Florida courts had decided in the past that "human liberty should not be forfeited by a conviction under evidence which is not sufficient to convince a fair and impartial mind of the guilt of the accused beyond a reasonable doubt."

If convicted, Robinson faces possible life imprisonment.

Assistant State Attorney William Meggs maintained the strand of pubic hair was a sufficient piece of evidence.

"I don't know how pubic hair travels, but I don't think it

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Concerned citizens flock around County Commissioner Bob Henderson (right), administrator James Parrish (center) and attorney Ted Steinmeyer yesterday during the commission meeting. More than

75 people showed up to voice their support of stricter tree ordinances. For more on the trees, see Perry Chang's story on page 2.

Photo by Jim McCauley

Cabinet okays SUS faculty pay raises

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Backing up a four-year commitment to excellence in its state university system, the Florida Cabinet agreed yesterday to support an \$18 million salary increment to raise faculty pay to 12th in the nation by 1985.

The lion's share of the money would go to full and associate professors where the greatest disparity now exists. Florida ranks 26th in the nation in pay to full professors, 33rd for associate professors, 20th for assistant professors and 18th for instructors.

"This would put us in a very advantageous position to attract and keep the strongest of our faculty,"

Chancellor Barbara Newell said.

The Cabinet, sitting as the Board of Education, also urged an average \$1,500 statewide hike in public school teacher pay from kindergarten through 12th grade.

The spending proposals are subject to the Legislature providing the money. In the case of public school salaries, the plan also is subject to the collective bargaining process in each county.

Gov. Bob Graham abstained from the 4-0 vote since he must consider the proposal in line with other needs in submitting a total operating budget for state government.

Recognizing local home rule in the payment of teacher salaries, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said, "this shows our intent...it amounts to only a psychological admonition to the counties."

This means, he said, that the \$1,500 is only an average that could differ from county to county, ranging from \$426 to as much as \$2,000. The endorsement calls for the Legislature to provide the money in \$1,758 installments and would include non-mandatory fringe benefits as well as salary.

The university proposal calls for an appropriation of \$4.5 million per year

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Firestone, Lewis file briefs in defense of Trask-Bush

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington has no authority as a state official to challenge the constitutionality of the Trask-Bush Amendment in the courts, according to two briefs filed yesterday with the State Supreme Court by defendants of a suit brought by Turlington.

Named as defendants in Turlington's suit were Comptroller Gerald Lewis and Secretary of State George Firestone.

Turlington brought the suit on behalf of the Department of Education and the State Board of Education in Leon County Circuit Court last month, where Circuit Judge John Rudd ruled against it.

Turlington's lawyers then asked that the case be sent directly to the State Supreme Court on Oct. 13. The courts agreed the Supreme Court should hear the case and the University of South Florida filed a plaintiff brief as a friend of the court.

The amendment in question, proposed by Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, and Rep. Tom Bush, D-Ft. Lauderdale, requires the state to withhold funds to any state universities or colleges which give assistance to groups advocating pre-marital sex.

The Legislature passed the amendment last May in an attempt to rid Florida campuses of all official homosexual groups.

In his brief for Lewis, Deputy Comptroller Michael Coniglio insisted that Judge Rudd failed to address his argument that Turlington has no right to file this kind of suit as a state official.

Rudd, in fact, addressed that same issue by denying a motion by Lewis and Firestone to drop all the plaintiffs from the suits, which would have effectively killed the suit. But Coniglio revived this argument again, emphasizing four points.

First, Coniglio noted that the state constitution authorizes the State Board of Education only "to bring suit in the name of the Department (of Education) and in consultation with the Attorney General, or to defend suits in the name of the Department."

Coniglio said Turlington has never consulted with the Attorney General's office concerning his suit.

Second, Coniglio said Turlington has shown no evidence of imminent personal

'In the case before the court, the (state) treasury is funding the defensive and offensive teams, as well as the referees.'

—State Deputy Comptroller
Michael Coniglio

injury as a result of the amendment.

"It is a well-established rule of law that an office-holder cannot question the constitutionality of a state statute without showing that he will be injured in his person, property or rights by its enforcement," he wrote in the brief.

Third, Coniglio argued that Turlington's lawyers have not established the presence of the only other circumstances under which he might legally file such a suit, "where the official is prevented by operation of the statute from performing his ministerial duties, or where the disbursement of funds by the official is impacted by the state."

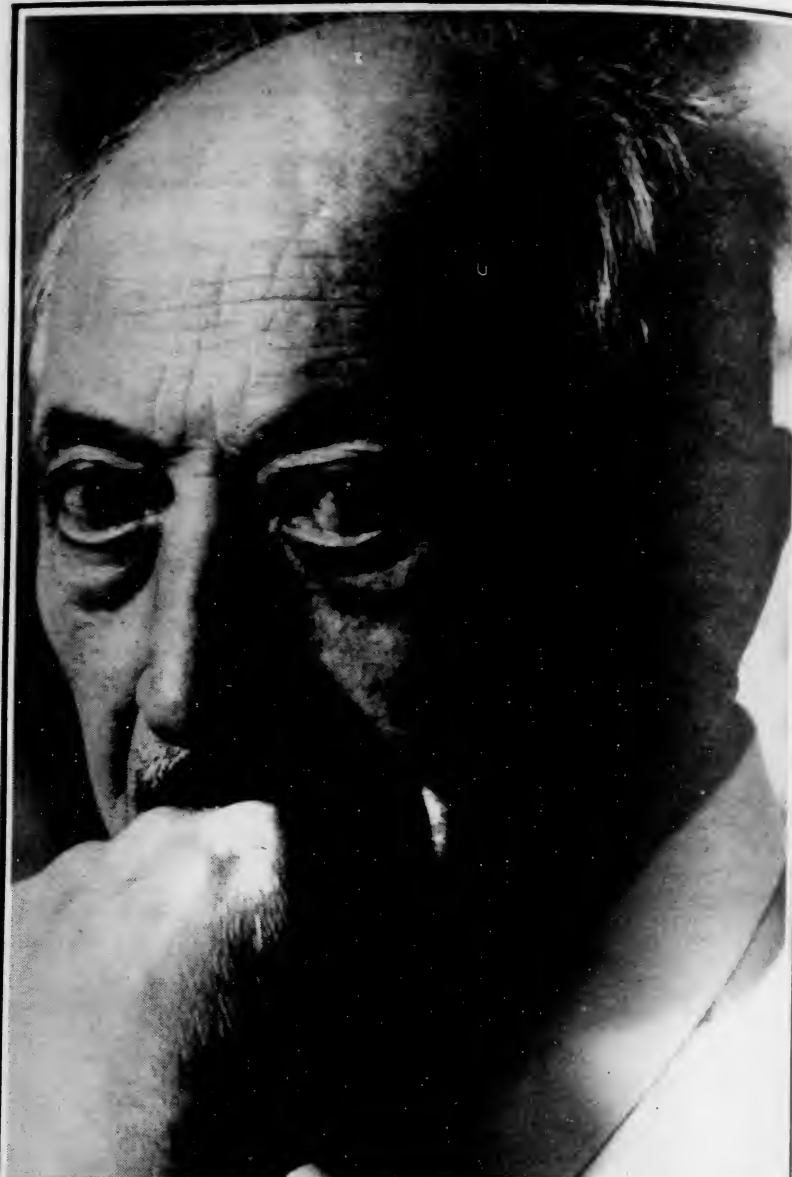
Said Coniglio: "The appellants are neither precluded from performing their duties by virtue of the 1981 General Appropriations Act (which included the Trask-Bush Amendment), nor are they charged with disbursement of funds thereunder."

Fourth, Coniglio maintained that, as official disbursing of state funds, Lewis has a responsibility to see those funds are used correctly.

"These funds are not being used for their intended purposes," Coniglio said. "In the case before the court, the treasury is funding the defensive and offensive teams, as well as the referees."

Finally, Coniglio noted that Rudd dismissed Thomas D'Alemberte, a trustee for Miami-Dade Community College, as a plaintiff on similar grounds, and asked the Supreme Court dismiss Turlington for the same reason. That would effectively kill the suit.

Assistant Attorney Tom Tedcastle filed his brief for Firestone late yesterday, details were unavailable at press time.



Simon Wiesenthal, the world's best-known Nazi-hunter, is interviewed in *The Hunter* and the *Hunted*, a Public Broadcasting Service documentary which airs tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11 (Cable 3). The program reports the results of the continued world-wide search for Nazi war criminals. Stay tuned at 9 p.m. for the season premier of PBS' *World*, the award winning series of international documentaries. Tonight's program is entitled: "Food Aid: What's in it for U.S." Could make interesting viewing for anyone following Interamerican Conference on Philosophy Human Rights colloquia being conducted this week in Tallahassee.

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Tree Watch packs commission hearing

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a scene reminiscent of the county budget hearing last month, a crowd of over 75 people filled the county commission meeting room yesterday to persuade the commission to accelerate its consideration of a new tree removal ordinance.

The crowd, organized by Tree Watch, a local tree preservation group, overflowed into an adjacent room and frequently applauded as four Tree Watch spokespersons addressed the commission.

The four told the commission it should take a look at the ordinance proposed by Tree Watch concurrently with the new, proposed stormwater management and subdivision regulation ordinances the commission will finalize in the next month.

"What we're saying is that it's unacceptable to us that you want to make this a third priority and that you are willing to live with the existing ordinance, which is totally ineffective," declared Tree Watch member Richard Bush, a local attorney.

The commissioners split on whether to consider the tree issue along with the other two proposed ordinances, but finally decided to hold a "discussion" on the Tree Watch proposal Nov. 10.

Tree Watch leaders were unhappy with the commission's approach.

"We're not satisfied with the commission's decision," said Dick Rubino, an associate professor of urban planning at Florida State University and chairperson for Tree Watch's technical-legal committee. "We came to express our belief to the commission that this issue needs immediate action."

Rubino said that while subdivision development has slowed down recently, the commercial development which destroys most trees is progressing at a rapid pace.

But most of the commissioners had different priorities.

"We've been working on subdivision

regulation for a number of years, and we've just gotten to the point where we've gotten it to gel," noted commissioner Lee Vause. "I don't want to do anything to delay resolution of that issue."

With commissioners Gayle Nelson and Doug Nichols agreeing with Vause, only commission chairperson Jim Crews sided with the crowd.

"I just don't see this as an 'either-or' situation," said Crews. "I think we should consider these issues in tandem. There's a lot of interest in all three issues, but I would like to see us get started on this one."

Developed by a Tree Watch committee of nurserymen, lawyers and environmental specialists, the proposed ordinance would bring smaller trees under the county's protective umbrella, provide for greater enforcement of tree removal rules and strengthen canopy road provisions.

Tree Watch was founded in April by Rubino and Ann Bidlingmaier, a local school teacher, and now boasts 160 members.

In other business, the commission spent nearly two hours discussing a dispute with the city over garbage collection.

Currently, many residents of recently-annexed areas of the city still receive garbage-collecting services from SCA Services of Tallahassee, the company which provides those services to county residents.

City Commissioner Kent Spriggs asked the county commission yesterday to modify its contract with SCA to allow for the city to take over in annexed areas.

"Our litigation position will be greatly strengthened if the county modified its franchise with SCA," explained Spriggs.

After lengthy debate, however, the commission decided to take up the matter at a later meeting. Commissioners indicated they might seek advice from the courts without actually changing the SCA contract.



Richard Bush, Tree Watch member

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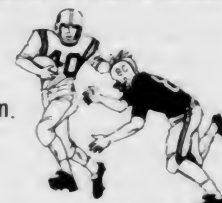
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For more info 644-1830

Campus GOP: Solidarity forever

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The College Republicans of Florida State University want you to help free Poland.

This week, in the Union Courtyard, they will be soliciting signatures for a petition that "express(es) American sympathy with the plight of the Polish people, and indignation at the denial of their rights of freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom to immigrate and freedom to organize."

Vice President of the FSU College Republicans, Mary Old, explained that the circulation of the petition is a nationwide effort to show support for the Polish people.

"Although the College Republicans are organizing the drive, the petition is more of a statement of support from the American people for the Polish people. This is not an official Republican statement," she added.

Poland's labor movement, spearheaded by the Solidarity union, has been compared to the strike by the Professional Air Traffic

Controllers Organization in the United States. While the College Republicans wholeheartedly support Polish workers in their strike for better conditions, Old maintains that the PATCO strike is wrong. "I personally support President Reagan's handling of the PATCO strike," she said.

Old maintained that the significance of an air traffic controller's duties, as opposed to the daily job of a Polish dock worker, explained the contradiction. She noted that with the current shortage of air traffic controllers, the flying public is put in a life-threatening position.

When asked whether the same was true of Polish dockworkers, upon whom the ration-weary Poles depend for many foodstuffs and industrial equipment, Old had no comment.

"Besides," she offered, "(American) federal workers have the right to contract, and they agreed not to strike."

The College Republicans expect to garner over 2,000 signatures by the end of this week.

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Homecoming

Elections for Homecoming Chief and Princess are today. All students are eligible to vote, but there's no reason to bother. The organizers don't care what you think anyway.

They don't trust you. They are the Student Foundation, a puppet of Alumni Affairs. That's why they took away your rights to control what is allegedly *your* Homecoming.

It all started last year when a few organizers felt a twinge of conscience about the way Homecoming was run. Previously, candidates had been chosen by a selection committee to insure only "the right sort of people" (read: Greeks and a few token minorities) were on the ballot. The selection committee was abolished and students were allowed to vote for whomever they felt were the best representatives for the student body. Such a system is sometimes referred to as "Democracy."

Well, Bill (Billie Dahling) Wade, a 17-year-old freshman (emphasis on man) decided to run for Princess. Normally, students stayed away from the polls in droves because they recognized what a sham the election. But given a chance to choose for themselves, students turned out in larger numbers than ever before and overwhelmingly voted for Wade, who won easily.

The tumult which followed prompted alumni officials to retake control of the election. Kiss democracy goodbye.

This year, you again have a selection committee to decide just who has the right stuff. The students spoke last year about what they thought of the election process, but the students' voice fell on deaf ears.

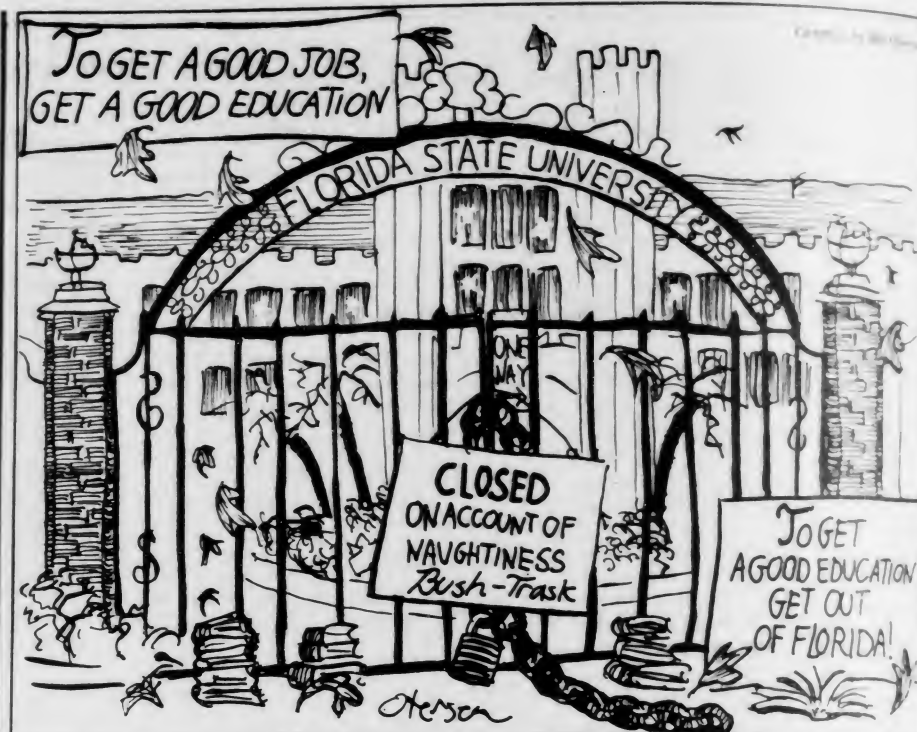
Since the election process has been returned to the sham it once was, the students' attitude should return likewise. Find out who the Chief and Princess really represent (hint: big money alumni and cliqueish Greeks) and let them vote for the positions. The 18,000 or so students being ignored should refuse to lend any validation to the process at all and not vote.

After all, why should intelligent adults take part in such childish games?



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Some nightmares come true

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

(Editor's note: the provisions of the Trask/Bush Amendment are temporarily frozen by a restraining order while the Florida Supreme Court considers the bill's dubious constitutionality. The bill seems to be blatantly unconstitutional, and headed for a quick end. But as any Japanese-American who spent WW II in an Arizona prison camp can attest, blatant unconstitutionality is no real guarantee. Nightmares have been known to come true...)

Jan. 6, 1982, (Fantasy Press International) TALLAHASSEE—Rep. Tom Bush, R.—Ft. Lauderdale has filed a request with Florida Controller Gerald Lewis, requesting Lewis cancel all state funds for Florida State University. Bush charged that FSU has provided facilities and assistance to groups promoting sex between unmarried persons, and is therefore ineligible for state funds under the Trask-Bush Amendment.

Bush charged that FSU supplied meeting rooms to the Center for Participant Education, a student organization that has provided counseling and classes for gays. FSU also funds a Health Center which provides birth control and venereal disease information to students, and thus encourages, "promiscuity among our youth," Bush charged.

Pat Hogan, FSU vice-president for university relations, branded the charges ludicrous.

"These charges are patently absurd," Hogan said. "FSU has never promoted sex outside of marriage. We provide a free forum for academic pursuit, and we insure the health of our students. I have no doubt that Mr. Lewis will reject this request."

Jan. 8, 1982, (FPI) Florida Controller Gerald Lewis has frozen all state funding to Florida State University. Lewis' action raises the possibility that Florida's second largest public university may be closed down. Lewis said that he acted with great reluctance, but felt compelled to freeze the funds by state law.

Officials at FSU moved quickly to insure their faculty and employees the freeze will not be enforced, and all payroll commitments will be met.

FSU plans to file a request for a restraining order, with the State Supreme Court, according to FSU spokesman Pat Hogan.

Jan. 11, 1982 (FPI) The Florida State Supreme Court today refused to issue a restraining order to Controller Gerald Lewis. Florida State University had requested the order be filed to prevent Lewis from cutting off FSU funds.

The Court ruled in a suit last year that the Trask-Bush Amendment was constitutional. That ruling

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was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to hear the case.

In Tallahassee, FSU President Bernard Sliger called the freeze, "an assault on the heart of the American educational system," and called on Gov. Bob Graham to cancel the freeze. Sliger also made an appeal to all FSU faculty and employees to remain calm. All payroll obligations will be met, Sliger promised.

Jan. 13, 1982 (FPI) — Rep. Tom Bush has turned down a personal appeal from Florida Governor Bob Graham to withdraw his suit against Florida State University. Because of the suit, FSU is currently operating without any funds.

In Tallahassee, meanwhile, state Senator Allen Trask filed a second suit against FSU, charging the university with further violations of the Trask-Bush Amendment. Trask charged that FSU's English Department promotes sexual relations by teaching "lewd literature". Trask specifically cited works by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., Joseph Heller, and William Shakespeare.

Trask also charged that FSU contributes to promiscuous behavior by allowing two-piece bathing suits to be worn in the university pool, and by renting houses to fraternities whose parties are known havens for, "Drinking beer and heavy petting."

Besieged FSU President Bernard Sliger declined comment on Trask's charges.

January 16, 1982 (FPI) The U.S. Supreme Court today refused to hear an emergency plea from Florida State University attorneys to overthrow the Trask-Bush Amendment. The case is a Florida issue, the court said, and should be settled by the Florida legislative system.

The action left FSU with no remaining course of appeal. FSU has been operating without funds for eight days. President Bernie Sliger issued yet another appeal for calm, and said that his lawyers are still working on some sort of legal response.

Meanwhile, FSU's United Faculty of Florida chapter president Manny Shargil threatened to call for a work stoppage if Sliger could not insure payment for all faculty members.

"We hate to abandon the university, especially when it is under moralistic attack like this," Shargil said. "But we have to eat."

The majority of FSU's support staff, including

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letters

Beach Boys seating unfair

Editor:

As an unapathetic, and caring student, I feel it necessary to alert the students to an unfair situation. October 29, the Beach Boys will be in concert at the Civic Center to celebrate FSU's Homecoming. Tickets were on sale last Wednesday, and are selling fast.

Considering the fact that FSU's Homecoming celebration is basically planned for the students, I feel any and all plans should be made to satisfy the student. Well, in this case with the Beach Boys concert, this is not true. The stage, on which they will be performing faces the east side, which has been set aside for the general public. They have the students sitting on the opposite side from the general public. The stage has been set to face the

general public seats, leaving the students facing the back of a black stage with the inability to see the Beach Boys on stage.

To me, as a student, I find this set up to be an outrage. As well, I find the Union Program Office of FSU, and the officials at the Civic Center grossly negligent in their responsibility to the student body of Florida State University.

As well, I find it a disgusting insult, not only to those students who like the Beach Boys and their music, but also to those students who just want to enjoy Homecoming and the concert.

I appeal to the staff of the *Flambeau*, and the whole student body to actively protest the floor arrangement for "our" Homecoming events at the Civic Center.

Adam Ingerman

Moped-dopes upset reader

Editor:

This letter is directed to the apparently brainless persons who speed around campus on their mopeds. These inconsiderate fools seem to have no respect for pedestrian safety. Every day I see reckless moped-dopes driving anywhere and everywhere, zooming along on any sidewalk they choose, whether or not the pathway is crowded with pedestrians. During the busiest hours of the day, I have seen these offenders drive straight through the Union area, as pedestrians scurry to avoid being struck...that type of conduct is irresponsible and careless, and I don't appreciate it.

Last week I saw a moped-mutant SPEED across Landis Green, doing at least 25 mph; for his "grand finale" he jumped a few tree roots. Needless to say, I was duly impressed...by his amazing lack of concern and demonstrated careless attitude.

Are there any moped drivers who can defend their antics? Are there any other pedestrians who are offended by moped-mopes? Are there any rules or regulations against this invasion?

Besides the obvious inconsideration displayed by moped drivers, there is the clear question of pedestrian safety to think about...Hopefully, none will be injured.

J. Cozzolino

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maintenance workers, SAGA Food Services workers, and career service personnel, have not been to work since Monday, their last pay day. FSU could not pay the workers on that day.

January 20, 1982 (FPI) 10,000 angry FSU students marched on the state capital today to protest the closing of FSU. The students were joined by an estimated 3,000 FAMU students marching, as one protestor put it, "In sympathy, solidarity, and fear that we will be next."

Classes at FSU have virtually ceased, as more and more FSU professors are forced to seek work someplace other than the bankrupt university. A handful of committed teachers are still holding classes in their homes, according to UFF spokesman Manny Shargill.

Classes cannot be held on campus. Shargill explained, because the university's heat and electricity have been shut off for non-payment.

The students' protest was apparently touched off by a *Flambeau* newspaper report that FSU's Business School, by far the largest FSU department, had lost its accreditation. The Business School had been up for a routine examination to insure it was up to national standards. The National Business School Accreditation Board refused to accredit the school when it discovered that there are no longer any business professors, classes, or students at FSU.

The largely peaceful rally was dispersed by tear gas when a small group of protestors stormed the Capital, apparently intent on assaulting the office of Sen. Alan Trask. Jan. 27, 1982 (FPI) Confrontations between National Guard troops and rioting students entered their fourth day today. Gov. Bob Graham has declared Tallahassee an

emergency area, and reportedly has requested military support from President Ronald Reagan.

Bernie Sliger, FSU president now facing contempt of Congress charges for refusing a legislative order to officially close FSU, again called on former students to stop their rioting.

So far, three persons have been killed in the rioting. Property damage on and around FSU campus is estimated to be more than \$7 million.

Feb. 3, 1982 (FPI) U.S. Army artillery has apparently silenced the final remaining pockets of student protestors in riot-torn Tallahassee. Military cannons, ordered into Tallahassee by President Ronald Reagan over the protests of Gov. Bob Graham, hammered the strongholds of the last few "education rioters."

The rioters, led by former student body president Tim Meenan and Center for Participant Education director Geoff Smith, had taken refuge atop the Bellamy Building. The insurgents had blocked the entrances to the roof with piles of unused textbooks, and were reportedly inciting other students to riot by waving American flags and broadcasting the U.S. Bill of Rights over the building's loudspeaker system.

All forty protestors are presumed dead in the artillery attack, which destroyed much of the \$27 million building. The attack brought the death toll in Tallahassee's 11 days of riots to 319, including four policemen. The attack completed the military take-over of the riot-torn, largely demolished campus.

November 3, 1984 (FPI) Former representative Tom Bush swept to an overwhelming victory in today's gubernatorial election. Bush captured 64% of the votes cast by white, male, Protestant, land-owning Floridians, the only minority allowed to vote under the revised Florida Statutes and Moral Directives Code.

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WORLD

WARSAW, Poland — In the worst outbreak of street violence in 14 months of labor unrest, riot police used truncheons yesterday to break up 5,000 stonethrowing protesters angered by the arrest of three Solidarity activists.

Some 5,000 people took to the streets of the southern mining city of Katowice after police arrested three unionists for selling underground newspapers and Solidarity leaflets from a van, the union said.

Official reports said the crowd attacked police and hurled stones at the police station, breaking windows. One police van was overturned.

MOSCOW — President Leonid Brezhnev said yesterday that any sort of nuclear war between the superpowers would be "dangerous madness...suicide," and he challenged President Reagan to clarify his position on limited atomic warfare.

"It would be good if the president of the United States would make a clear and unambiguous statement rejecting the very idea of nuclear attack as a criminal one," Brezhnev said.

ANTWERP, Belgium — A powerful car bomb exploded outside a synagogue just before a Jewish religious ceremony yesterday, killing two women and injuring 99 others in a blast that heavily damaged buildings in the thriving diamond district of Antwerp's Jewish quarter.

SEOUL, South Korea — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the 3 million member Unification Church, has changed his mind and will return to the United States to fight tax evasion charges, a spokesperson for the church said yesterday.

The decision was disclosed hours after Moon said through a spokesperson that he had no plan to come back to face the "biased and unfounded" charges that he failed to report \$162,000 in income on his tax returns from 1973-75.

NATION

WASHINGTON — An army general was fired yesterday from his White House job as a defense strategist because he failed to get advance approval of a speech that declared "the Soviets are on the move, they are going to strike."

White House aides moved quickly to minimize the grim assessment of the Soviet military threat expressed by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Schweitzer. They stressed his view was "more pessimistic" than President Reagan's position.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will try to sell

developing nations on the rewards of the "free market place" when he gathers with 21 world leaders at the economic summit in Mexico, his top advisers said yesterday.

The two-day summit, opening Thursday, will be attended by leaders of eight industrialized and 14 developing countries who will focus on food, energy, trade and investment problems of the poorer nations.

ATLANTA — Investigators who searched the home and car of Wayne E. Williams in early June hoped to find evidence linking him to at least 10 of the 28 young blacks whose deaths terrorized the city for almost two years, a judge was told yesterday.

Williams, 23, is awaiting trial on charges involving two of the killings that occurred between July, 1979, and last May.

WASHINGTON — In the first concrete U.S. aid granted to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, the United States agreed yesterday to replace the giant turbines in the Soviet-built Aswan High Dam.

The Agency for International Development said the six-year project, costing more than \$25 million, will involve rebuilding the major components of the 12 turbines in the hydroelectric facility supplying more than half of Egypt's electricity.

WASHINGTON — Federal prison guards, concerned that John W. Hinckley Jr. might have tried to kill himself, read his personal writings and seized documents he wrote, an official testified yesterday.

Capt. Paul Hungerford, in charge of developing security for the accused presidential assailant at the federal correction facility in Butner, N.C., appeared at the second day of a hearing where defense lawyers tried to persuade a federal judge the guards acted illegally in seizing the material.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — The Public Service Commission yesterday rejected a plan letting telephone and electricity companies charge a 1.5 percent surcharge on bills at least 15 days overdue.

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Power & Light Co. and Florida Power Corp. customers will begin next spring paying to store or dispose of radioactive countries, from nuclear power plants.

The PSC voted 5-0 to let the two utilities begin to pass on expenses caused by the disposal of "spent nuclear fuel." FP&L officials estimate their expenses at \$18 million a year, with FPC officials putting their costs at about \$7 million.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF NON-traditional students (those who have returned to school after a break in their academic careers or who are beginning college after the age of 23, male or female) today at noon in 346 Union. Bring your own brown-bag lunch. For more information call Joy Bowen at 644-2428.

PHI BETA LAMBDA WILL BE SIGNING UP people to donate blood today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

HOWARD ODUM, FORMER ADVISOR TO THE Soviet Union on land conversion to agricultural use, will speak today at 3 p.m. in Room 6 of the Library Science building on Hierarchical Aspects of Future Planning. Sponsored by the Department of Urban and Regional Planning.

GENESIS WILL MEET TODAY AT 3:45 P.M. IN the parking lot behind the Post Office. We will tour the Capitol. Bring money if you want to eat downtown.

WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE in 323 Union. Seniors and graduate students are eligible. Deadline is Oct. 28.

THE LEON COUNTY ADULT EDUCATION Department is offering free adult education classes at Chaires Community School. These include preparation for the GED exam, English, math, typing, filing and bookkeeping. For additional information call Nancy Peavy at 878-1648 between 2 and 9 p.m.

THE ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS OF THE Visually Handicapped is sponsoring a Cassette Tape Drive. These tapes will be sent to the Margui School for the Blind in Sierra Leone, West Africa, where they will be made into talking books for young students who are unable to read print or Braille. Any new or used cassettes may be brought to Room 115 Education.

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CPES JUGGLING FOR FUN CLASS IS MEETING at 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday, rain or shine, on the Union Green. Come on out and learn to juggle.

CONFUSED ABOUT AN MBA DEGREE AND where it can take you? Attend MBA Degree: Pros and Cons, today at 4 p.m. in the CCIS office, Bryan Hall.

THE FSU MARKETING CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL HOLD AN indoor, formal meeting at the Outpost today at 5 p.m. All members please attend. Outdoor practice is tomorrow.

THE FINANCE SOCIETY WILL HAVE THE Comptroller of Burdines, Robert Dillon, as its guest speaker tonight at 7 in 212 Business.

WATER SKI CLUB MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 AT the Seminole Tavern. Plans for the Gainesville tournament and homecoming festivities will be discussed. All drivers and tournament skiers must attend.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION HAS ITS weekly meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 240 Union. We will be having an information table today in the Union. Come join us.

DESIGN CORPS MEETING TONIGHT AT 6 IN 320B FAB. Discussion on the party this weekend, voting on the logo design and plans for the trip to the world's fair. Don't forget your logo designs.

Homecoming

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BY MAUREN

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Homecoming elections today

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BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Many officials felt that Bill Wade's selection as Homecoming Princess last year was an embarrassment to Florida State University.

After Wade was selected as Princess, Student Government, which had previously been in charge of the homecoming elections, decided to have nothing more to do with it. They chose to turn the job over to the Alumni Affairs Office.

Alumni Affairs then created the Homecoming Steering Committee. The Steering Committee in turn appointed a Selection Committee, which is responsible for preventing candidates such as Wade from running for a title that is not in keeping with the traditional gender of Princess and Chief. The Selection Committee has chosen ten female and ten male candidates from all applicants which it must meet the necessary qualifications

of leadership and scholastic achievement.

Student will have the opportunity to vote for homecoming Princess and Chief today at various spots on campus. The voting booths will be at the Bellamy, Business, Chemistry, Education, Law School, Music and Williams buildings and in the Union.

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In a list of candidates for Homecoming Princess published in yesterday's *Flambeau*, Anne Artmeier's name was inadvertently omitted. She is indeed running.

In the same story, it was incorrectly reported that Student Government returned to a selection committee method of qualifying homecoming court candidates following Bill Wade's electoral triumph in the princess race last year. In fact, S.G. washed its hands of the matter. Alumni Affairs filled that power-vacuum and gave the Students Foundation control of the qualification process. Alumni Affairs retained veto power over qualifications, however.

but was not confirmed by the Senate.

The panelist also had questions about the Reagan Administration's policy on refugees.

"Why has the Reagan Administration refused to grant even temporary sanction to refugees from El Salvador?" he asked. "There are dozens who come from El Salvador into Texas every month and are picked up by the border patrol and flown back into yet a more dangerous situation because of their having tried to leave, which makes Reagan a violator of human rights he is supposedly defending."

"Why has the Reagan administration refused to grant the basic right of due process to Haitian refugees?" the panelist continued. "The problem (of refugees from Haiti) was badly handled by Carter, but with Reagan it is moral piracy."

The panelist went on to refute Palmer's remarks point by point, saying at one point that quiet diplomacy was not "traditional pragmatic effectiveness, but half-heartedness." He left the podium to a standing ovation.

competitive, but is much lower than the national average in the higher ranks where the state has the most faculty.

That is going to result in distortion of pay raises among ranks until the gap is closed, particularly for faculty at Florida State, University of Florida and University of South Florida, the so-called Type I research and graduate institutions, Dr. Newell said.

For example, the average pay in Florida is \$30,700 for a full professor and \$23,100 for an associate professor. If rank 12 could be achieved this year, it would go to \$32,500 and \$24,500. The rank one state, New Jersey, pays \$36,800 and \$27,000 at these levels.

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Palmer noted in his statement before the philosophers gathered in Ruby Diamond auditorium last night that consistent respect for human rights depends on the nature of the regime in power.

"The most persistent abuse of human rights comes from totalitarian governments," said Palmer. "The greatest threat for human rights is the spread of democratic institutions."

When Palmer finished giving the foreign policy statement, other panelists rose to speak—one of whom had many questions about the Reagan Administration's human rights policy.

"When is the Reagan Administration going to nominate a person for Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights that the Senate will be able to confirm in good confidence?" asked the panelist. "The post has been unoccupied for almost a year, which is a case of malignant neglect." Ernest Lefever was nominated for the job when Reagan first gained the presidency

Raise, from page 1

the money for normal salary raises in the next four years in line with the state's plan to put its universities in the top 25 percent of the nation in the quality of its universities.

"For the 7th largest state to be 12th is still not good enough, but it is closer than it was," Secretary of State George Firestone said. "We must make sure the money actually gets into the paychecks of our teachers."

Florida's problem, Dr. Newell said, is that its pay at the levels of assistant professor and instructor is fairly

Robinson, from page 1

slips out of someone's pants and finds its way around," said Meggs.

The motion for a new trial was also based on Robinson's polygraph examination, which was given by a licensed operator the day after conviction. The results suggested Robinson did not commit the offenses for which he was tried and found guilty.

According to State Attorney Don Modesitt, polygraph tests are not admissible as evidence in the State of Florida because of their inherent unreliability. Meggs said before the decision: "If the state would use the evidence of the polygraph examination, this case would result in a mistrial. There is no legal sufficient reason to have a retrial, therefore, I ask the court to deny it."

No date has yet been set for Robinson's new trial.



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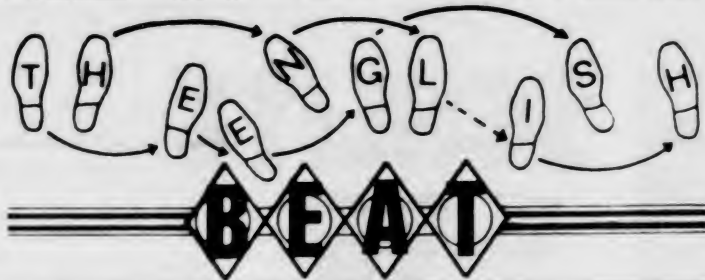
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BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Why oh why oh why is there no music press in America?

The nation that graciously gave the rest of civilization the blues, jazz, rock'n'roll, country and western, hasn't got a magazine or a newspaper committed to the intelligent observation and discussion of music.

Howls of protest from the cheap seats. "Yes, but what about —!"

Rolling Stone. That once glorious, once young, once hardfighting journal that napalmed the timid American Heartland with Hunter S. Thompson's film noir dreams and Bowie interviews. Have you read a *Rolling Stone* lately?

The rag looks great — it must be said. Those witty lay-outs, pretty colors and super Annie Liebowitz photographs of your favorite stars from Morrison to Meryl. But the writing — like jello left out of the fridge too long.

Rolling Stone stopped looking ahead years ago. The tone is now sappily nostalgic, recalling its own golden sixties disguised as with-it-ness. It's *People* for lapsed urban liberals. It doesn't have anything to do with music anymore.

Creem? It was always a fanzine, more interested in perpetuating its own system of in-jokes than watching what goes on in the music world. *Creem* changes favorites like fifteen-year-olds change posters on the wall — Ted Nugent this week, the B-52s next week.

What else is there? *The Village Voice* has some fine writing, some bright

people on the pop-cult front. But it's too committed to an idea of high culture to explore music for its own sake.

Of course, there are decent record/concert reviews that crop up in *Esquire*, and in the *New York Times*. And in the big city sprawls of the East and West coasts there are local publications that occasionally take music seriously. But not often and not widely.

No music press in America. Sad fact. Peculiar fact: there is a huge and flourishing music press in Britain.

Now, a lot of it isn't worth wrapping greasy chips in. *Melody Maker* has a style of writing found to cause cringing even in those who've had their aesthetics removed at birth. *Sounds* is often too narrow. *The Face* is a glossy magazine aimed at teenagers who collect color photos of Adam Ant.

But the wonder of it is that here are all these things being published unabashed about music now — its influences, its importance — without the we're-all-fans-in-the-same-Heavy-Metal-club sensibility of *Creem* or the film-star covers and apologetic tone of *Rolling Stone*.

If you want music press, you have to pay for it. \$1.95, to be exact. That's what the *New Musical Express* costs in America. Get it. Read it.

The NME covers what is happening in music in Britain, America and Europe. Reggae, Soul, Country, Jazz, New Romanticism, Post-New Romanticism — you get the picture. This weekly magazine-newspaper is an energetic



'Rolling Stone:' film star covers an apologetic tone

Graphic by George Stone

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wallow in what goes on now and what's likely to go on tomorrow.

If you had last week's NME, you could read Paul Rambali's interview with Joe Strummer and Mick Jones that sheds light on the Clash's political beliefs. And Penny Reel's snappy and smart run-down of new singles. And Monty Smith's film reviews. The NME is a genuine journal of popular culture within the context of music.

So I sound like a commercial. You get

attached to the NME. You may have some weeks, hate it others, but you never find that hollow over-the-hill ennui that has so warped *Rolling Stone*.

What a deadly shame America has nothing like it. Why do we have to rely on the British to once again (the Beatles, the Sex Pistols) interpret our own forms?

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Guccione should have euthanized emasculated Caligula

Caligula, Varsity Theater, Tennessee Street, 7:20, 9:20, \$3.

BY CURT FIELDS AND MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

The original version of *Caligula* may have been a good porno flick, but the emasculated version now in release can't claim to be good in any category.

Originally made with the intention of being a porno film with high production quality (i.e.—something more than push-push, grunt-grunt), *Caligula* bombed at the box office. Penthouse Productions, realizing it was losing money on a movie that most theaters refused to show, not to mention being panned when it was shown, did some liberal snipping with the scissors and toned the film down to an R. Too bad they didn't trim the dialogue and use the sex on the peep show circuit, it would probably have been more entertaining.

The dialogue in the movie is incredibly bad. The only decent lines *Caligula* (Macolm McDowell) has in the whole film are copied from Jean-Paul Sartre. Early in the film, Peter O'Toole as Tiberius and McDowell have a potentially volatile and brilliant scene, but even actors of their stature

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have to struggle when saddled with dialogue so empty and inane, you're left to wonder what they could have done with a good scriptwriter.

The movie also fails as a historical document of early ancient Rome and the reign of Caligula, fourth Caesar of the Roman empire. Particularly disturbing is the portrayal of Claudius, Caligula's uncle and successor.

In the movie, Claudius is painted as a man totally devoid of intelligence and as swishy as a television sit-com homosexual. The movie's directors fail to catch the cunning of the real Claudius, who kept his head and his life while all about him were losing theirs by playing a dim-witted fool. The movie shows the fool, but not the man beneath.

In fact, the Masterpiece Theatre version of Robert Graves' *I, Claudius* gives you a much better perspective on all of the

deeds and misdeeds of the various characters involved.

In true American fashion, senseless violence is left in the film — heads roll like bowling balls as threshing machines reap a harvest of traitors buried in the ground up to their necks. The violence is purely gratuitous but that's okay. They only had to cut out the sex to have the X rating removed.

The film is just a hollow shell, like a cream puff without the cream. There is some sweetness, namely the performance of Sir John Gielgud. Gielgud lends an air of majesty and dignity to any role he appears in, and the role of Nerva, the shrewd soldier who served as advisor to Tiberius, is no exception. It's a shame an exquisite actor such as Gielgud has been shining through such tawdry vehicles as *Arthur* and *Caligula*. Some film-maker should wise up and produce a film of equal to that of Gielgud's for the actor to star in.

Other than Gielgud's all-too-brief (though we can't blame him for exciting so quickly), the movie has no redeeming qualities whatsoever. Instead of being content to castrate the movie, Penthouse Productions should have killed it outright.

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Intramurals

Flag football playoffs begin

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

If you wander by the Intramural fields today or Friday, and see a group of women engaged in a vicious game of football, don't be alarmed. It's only the flag football play-

The intramural play-offs begin today at 5 p.m. with Kappa Kappa Gamma playing Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu playing Gamma Phi Beta. At 6 p.m., Kappa Delta will face the Chi Omegas and defending champs Alpha Gamma Delta will face the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

"We look forward to playing the Zeta's," said Kelly McDonald, activities chairman for the Alpha Gamma Delta house. "All teams that make the play-offs are going to be tough. We hope to make it to the finals, since we're defending champs, but we're excited about just playing."

"I know they're going to be tough," said Zeta football player Dana Nellums. "We've been practicing a lot, however, and we hope to be ready."

Independent and dorm teams begin play on Friday at 4 p.m. The Penthouse Players II (2-2-1) will be up against the undefeated Jennie Murphree Patriots.

"We've improved drastically," said Penthouse player Katy Maguire. "We're a little nervous, because rumor has it that they're real good, but I think we can do it. We've got a really good defense. The Patriots should not underestimate us."

"I think it's great that we made the play-offs," said Patriot team captain Sue Schwerzel. "Jennie Murphree has always had good athletes. Our team is ready."

Also playing on Friday at 4 p.m. will be Landis Hall against Reynolds Hall. Dorman's Dirty Dozen will take on Kellum's Penthouse Players, and Kellum 8 will battle against Cawthon Hall with both games at 5 p.m.

Pilot House and B.C.M. will be playing at 6 p.m. as will the Motley Crew (5-0) and Feminine Persuasion (4-0-1).

"They're not going to be too much of a problem," said Motley Crew captain Linda Fornell. "I think we'll do fine. We're more concerned with any future playoff games."

"We can beat just about anybody," said Persuasion coach Mike Malak. "Our defense is strong and we're ready to play."

At 7 p.m., the pH Factors will play the WDK Guzzlers and the Rainbow Connection (3-1) will play the undefeated Physically Unfit (5-0) team.

"The girls feel good about being in the play-offs," said Physically Unfit coach Mike Haack. "No one has scored against us yet. We've got a good chance of keeping our good defensive record."

"We have a chance," said Kathy Tronns, Rainbow Connection captain. "We're just happy to be in the play-offs, and we're going to take it more seriously than the regular season games."

Seminoles still in Top 20

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses.

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| 1. Penn St. (36) (5-0) | 623 |
| 2. Pittsburgh (6) (5-0) | 590 |
| 3. North Carolina (6-0) | 536 |
| 4. Southern Calif. (5-1) | 451 |
| 5. Clemson (6-0) | 450 |
| 6. Georgia (5-1) | 378 |
| 7. Iowa (5-1) | 361 |
| 8. Texas (4-1) | 224 |
| 9. Alabama (5-1-1) | 220 |
| 10. Mississippi St. (5-1) | 180 |
| 11. Nebraska (4-2) | 177 |
| 12. Iowa St. (4-1-1) | 170 |

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| 13. Arkansas (5-1) | 146 |
| 14. Washington St. (5-0-1) | 112 |
| 15. Brigham Young (6-1) | 102 |
| 16. Missouri (5-1) | 77 |
| 17. Oklahoma (2-2-1) | 51 |
| 18. Washington (5-1) | 49 |
| 19. Michigan (4-2) | 39 |
| 20. Florida St. (4-2) | 24 |

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only teams currently on probation are Arizona State and Southern Methodist.

Giants concern Bennett

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SUWANEE, Ga. — Atlanta Falcons Coach Leeman Bennett insisted Tuesday he's more concerned about next Sunday's opponent, the New York Giants, than last Sunday's victim, the St. Louis Cardinals, because of the attitude of those two NFL teams.

"The Cardinals are going through a period where they're thinking they're going to lose," said Bennett of the team Atlanta beat 41-20. "The Giants are going through

a period of thinking they are going to win."

Bennett said if the Falcons "stand around" against the Giants like they did in the first 20 minutes last Sunday when they fell behind the Cardinals 14-0 and were in danger of giving up another score, "We're going to find ourselves behind by three touchdowns instead of two."

Bennett indicated the Giants are considerably better now than they might have been expected to be at preseason.

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A few thoughts on the Series, basketball, and the Mullets

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

You can give me baseball, hotdogs, apple pie, or a Dodger Blue — Big Apple Pinstripers World Series anyway.

This year I can get them all as the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees square off for the eleventh time around in baseball's clay diamond fiesta. And even though my New York Mets vs. Oakland A's World Series baseball (acquired after retrieving a Joe Rudi 1-2 foul tip) got ripped off, and my belly is still queasy after eating Saga weiners and apple pies, I know I won't get the short end of the excitement stick watching this one.

For Dodger Blue and Big Apple Pinstripers World Series games rank among such classic confrontations as Cowboys and Indians, Batman and Robin vs. Egg Head, Dick Tracy vs. Mumbles and Dusty Rhodes vs. Abdullah The Butcher.

Though Dodger Blue has bitten the same dust as the Indians, Egg Head, Mumbles, and Abdullah the Butcher lately, behind eight games to two in the rivalry, things will turn up melancholy blue for the Yanks this year.

Things to look for:

"Mr. October" Reggie Jackson will indeed strut his stuff all throughout the Autumn classic and will remain a Pinstriper for the remainder of his lofty baseball career.

Fernando Valenzuela will mow down Yankees left, right, and upside down, win two games, but forget to bring his interpreter into the locker room during a Howard Cosell victory interview.

George Steinbrenner will threaten to trade away his entire ballclub after the fourth game.

Bowie Kuhn, baseball's head honcho, will go incognito in dark shades, a trench coat, and a floppy hat, in the opening game due to the darts, hisses, and stick Em's he'll get after refusing to allow 82 year old actor James Cagney permission to throw out the first ball.

Howard Cosell will do a behind the scenes interview with Jackson and Craig Nettles concerning their recent brawl and find out that Reggie's injured calf did not come from the pennant clinching strife in Oakland last week.

Steve Garvey will be called the "Iron Man" at least ten times.

Tommy John will get jumped on, stomped on, and knocked out of the pitcher's box in his first appearance against his former buddies.

Bob Lemon managed like a real Lemon.

Craig Nettles will bet a couple of potential base hits down the third base line.

And finally for Doger Blue to go home with the Series flagged trophy in five games.

Oh! I almost forgot. Look for the Miami Mullets to get scaled, gutted, and fileted by Landry's Cow Pokes in Texas this Sunday.

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A final four appearance might by a tad farsighted for Seminole basketball fans, but excitement will be virtually assured. The FSU roundballers have opened up their season loaded with fresh new standouts. Names that will soon become Tallahassee household words are guards James Bozeman, and Tony Williams, forwards Mitchell Wiggins, David Speights, and Pernell Tookes, and center Oren Gilmore.

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Speaking of FSU basketball, junior guard Ed Young is leaving the squad to devote more time to his studies and to get married next spring.

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Speaking of more FSU basketball, it will be interesting to see if senior forward Pernell Tookes will get more playing

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the last day to sign up for the intramural three person basketball tournament scheduled to begin Monday. Rosters are due at the Intramural Office in 309 Union by 4:30 p.m.

The intramural volleyball championships for fraternities will be in Tully Gym tonight at 8:15 (Gold Division) and 9:15 (Garnet Division).

Flag Football play-offs begin today on the intramural fields. All teams are responsible for checking with the IM Office for their play-off schedule.

The Intramural Office will hold a series of clinics for all interested soccer referees next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Contact the IM Office for more information.

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The Seminoles will have some great contests on the hard court in Tallahassee's Civic Center this year, but their most exciting clash might very well be their first game against cross-town rival FAMU. For the last two years the Seminoles have beaten the Rattlers hissless, fangless, and stingless, but this year it will be a guaranteed barn-burner.

The Rattlers have only lost one starter to graduation and won't suffer from the size dilemma of the past with FSU giants Kris Anderson, Elvis Rolle, Murray Brown, all graduated.

What Ever Happened to Bill McGrotha?

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Stroll down to FSU's Union Street and see a memorial for Bill McGrotha.

McGrotha, sports editor of the *Tallahassee Times*, is still at Tallahassee Regional Memorial Medical Center. Yesterday, McGrotha had quadruple bypass surgery on his heart. McGrotha has covered every phase of the 28 years. Stricken with a heart attack during the Seminole Notre Dame game, Wild Bill missed the pigskin contest in 16 years. And get this, McGrotha, Irish and Pitt game, McGrotha has covered 28 games in 28 years. Cards can be sent to the Tallahassee Regional Memorial Medical Center, 300 Moultrie Ave., Tallahassee, Florida 32303.

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Applications open for student advisor

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Department of Education is looking for a Student Liaison Officer.

The chosen SLO will have a variety of responsibilities, including representing all the schools within the state of Florida, says Rob Auslander, Director of the Florida Student Association.

"The position is a voluntary position that entails a lot of work," said Auslander. "We don't want individuals to apply if they only want the job to fill out future job resumes. The job is one of great prestige, but the student chosen must have a genuine concern for the improvement of the education system. The student also has to have previous experience and a lot of motivation."

Interested students are encouraged to apply for the position. Interviews with all the students applying will be held tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. According to Auslander, six persons have applied already.

Auslander stressed the need for a qualified

SLO at this time. "This is a very dangerous time for the Department of Education since the Reagan administration is trying to totally ban it. We need a good SLO to represent the school system and defend the importance of the Department of Education."

The SLO will work primarily with the Secretary of Education. The main job of the SLO is to deal with matters such as tuition fees and financial aid. He or she must also work with the master plan of education throughout Florida.

The SLO position is modeled after the federal SLO position title. The history of the position dates back to the spring of 1977, when the Department of Education found it needed a link to work between the policy-makers with the state and national student groups.

On the federal level, the SLO position means a six month term in Washington D.C. Applicants must be registered students at an accredited post-secondary institution. In addition, applicants go through extensive

selection process involving both state student associations and national student groups.

Many concerns are addressed by the groups the SLO works with on a daily basis — state-wide student associations and the national group headquartered in Washington.

The SLO is responsible for providing information to students about Department of Education programs, policies and decisions. The SLO informs the department of activities and needs of students; initiates meetings between the students and appropriate department personnel on specific issues of concern; maintains close contact with the state student associations; and functions as an internal advocate for the students within the Education Department.

Both the SLO on a statewide and federal level need to be knowledgeable, well informed and familiar with the education system, Auslander said. They need to be familiar with the Student Financial Aid system, the U.S. Department of Education



Rob Auslander, FSU Director structures and existing and proposed and regulations effecting students. They must also have a high level of motivation and perseverance with well-developed communication skills, according to Auslander.

Sunbelt fares well in recession

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Tourism is "crummy" in Florida, Mississippi's farm economy is depressed and Alabama's steel industry is hurting, but Southern economists said yesterday the recession won't pinch the Dixie Sun Belt as hard as the rest of the nation.

"If you count two consecutive quarters of negative gross national product growth as a recession, then we are in one," said John Kraft, director of the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

"But you look at the particulars concerning consumer debts and consumer spending, the indications are that things will be improving in the last quarter of 1981 and 1982.

"Regarding the Southeast, I think things are going very well," Kraft said. "Migration is up and tourism is holding its own, which means the economy is not as soft as some people seem to believe. We're looking for things to improve next quarter and in 1982, although housing starts will remain a problem area."

Donald Ratajczak, director of the economic forecasting project at Georgia State University, said the recessionary blow to the South will be softened by area's relatively small manufacturing industry.

"Because production of durable materials is not heavily concentrated in the South, some of the inventory adjustment taking place will not affect the region," Ratajczak said. "We would expect negative

economic growth in Georgia and throughout the South in the fourth quarter, but in a smaller magnitude than nationwide."

Florida's state economist, Gary Cooper, said tourism in the Sunshine State is "crummy," but added the state "has not really been hit as badly as the country as a whole."

"We haven't seen the same kind of downturns (in Florida). Housing is not as bad and our employment isn't weak," Cooper said. "Of course, everything hasn't been a bed of roses."

Despite the low concentration of heavy industry in the South, University of Alabama economist Ronald Bird said the Southeast "is not as immune to the business cycle as it was 20 to 30 years ago."

"We can expect the recession impact to be as severe in our region as it is elsewhere. Certain areas of the South, such as the steel industry in Birmingham, may be especially hard hit," Bird said.

University of Mississippi economist Bob Williams had no doubts the nation was in the midst of a recession and added: "The agricultural economy has been in a depressed state since 1979."

"In 1979, we had a good year in Mississippi. But 1980 was a real poor year for us in agriculture. Farm income was only \$271 million — the lowest since 1972 — and 1981 is another poor year. We're in a pretty depressed state in Mississippi as far as farm economy," Williams said.

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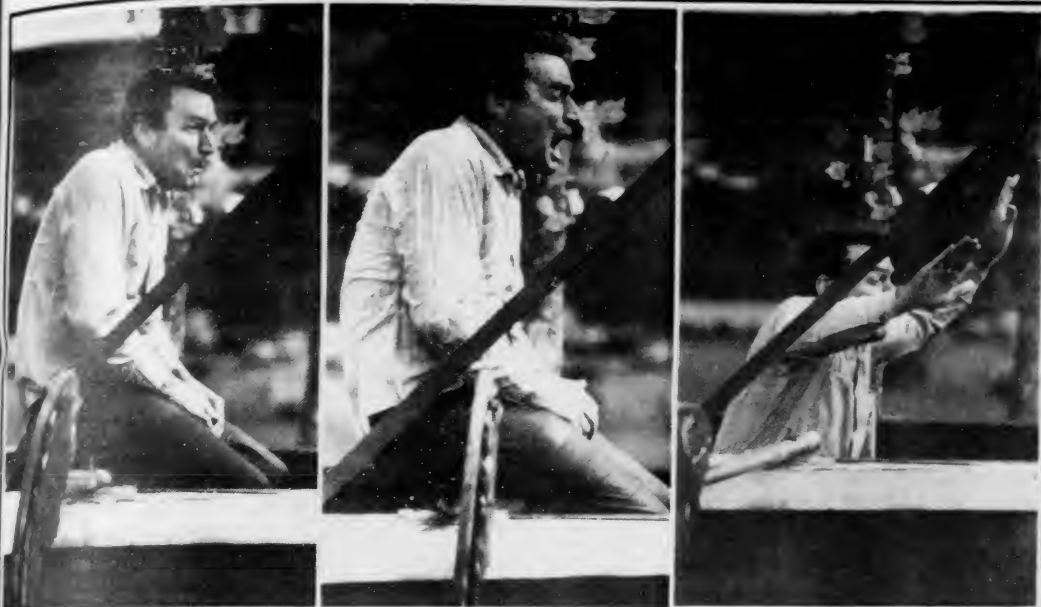
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Doctor calls abortion a tool for genocide

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON — A doctor from a Chicago ghetto suggested Monday that abortion may be genocide against blacks, and backed by people tired of rising welfare rolls.

But a Planned Parenthood consultant said abortions are sought by all kinds of people — including preachers' daughters, wives of congressmen, members of the "Right to Life" movement, black and white, rich and poor.

Dr. Jasper F. Williams Jr., past president of the black National Medical Association and chairman of gynecology and obstetrics at Bernard Hospital in Chicago, and Terry Beresford of Planned Parenthood of Maryland, clashed in some of the strongest testimony yet heard in weeks of congressional hearings on abortion.

Reading from a handwritten manuscript, Williams said: "Abortion is the easy way out. Because a large number are performed on blacks, we have the feeling — I have the feeling — there are ulterior motives involved."

"I'm not certain it is because they're interested in the welfare of the black women, or whether they're just tired of increased public aid rolls the black women increase by having more and more babies, illegitimate babies..."

"If you look at that side of the question, it looks like genocide. I don't believe the solution for the social and economic ills of this country should be solved that way."

Rebecca Pierson, spokesperson from the Feminist Women's Health Center in Tallahassee, agreed with

Williams.

"There may well be some truth in this." However, she continued, "abortion itself is not genocide. The goal by groups like the Population Control Council is to sterilize one-third of the world's women of child-bearing age — that's genocide," Pierson said.

Pierson went on to say that the legislature and the OB-GYNs (obstetricians and gynecologists), should not have the right to decide about abortion. Since the majority of the members of these "power structures" are white males, they will never be pregnant. "Women should be making the decisions about abortion," Pierson said.

Beresford said she has been a consultant in family planning and reproductive health care for ten years, and has encountered many kinds of women seeking abortions.

"We see victims of rape and incest, and victims of ignorance, immaturity, and neglect," she said. "We see city dwellers and suburbanites, blacks and white, rich and poor."

"We see daughters of ministers and wives of congressmen... We see some women who say they are morally or philosophically opposed to abortion, even some who say they are members of the 'Right to Life' movement."

Two officials of the 23,000-member American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists disagreed on the issue of whether there should be an anti-abortion constitutional amendment.

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Theater business disappointing

Editor:
I am extremely disappointed in the manner in which the FSU Theater handles business affairs.

Its productions may have an air of professionalism to them, but the way the ticket reservations operate is far from that. I do not understand why the people who work at the ticket booth can not know the policies regarding reservations. The attitude of one or two people can spoil the image the FSU Theater is trying to establish for itself.

I have season tickets for the theater. Last week I put two tickets on hold for Saturday evening's performance of Peter PAN. When I called, I specifically asked the person on the phone when I should pick up the tickets. The young man assured me that I could pick up the tickets until fifteen minutes before curtain time. Because I was surprised at the answer, I asked again. The man gave me the same answer.

Saturday evening I had a lovely dinner with my date. We realized that we were running short of time, so I called the ticket office at 7:40 (35 minutes before show time) to tell them that we were still coming. I was, however, rudely informed that my reservations had been cancelled. I told the man on the phone the information I had been given and he just shrugged it off by saying, "Well, you were supposed to know that you had to pick up the tickets at 7:30."

I am furious and angry at the reply. How can the public be expected to know these things when the ticket office cannot get their own personnel to know the proper policies and procedures regarding ticket reservations. I would highly suggest that if the FSU Theater department wants to

maintain a professional image, that the ticket personnel as well as the actors and actresses know their proper duties and lines.

An otherwise enjoyable evening was spoiled due to the misinformation an uneducated ticket person gave us. I hope this letter prompts the manager to get his staff correctly informed on the rules of the theater so other people do not get messed up like we did.

Yvonne Gsteiger

Red Deal 'obnoxious'

Editor:

Okay Mr. Deal. I've read your first letter of complaint to the *Flambeau* concerning their apparent "biased" coverage of Florida sports; and now I've read your second opinion. I've come to the conclusion (pardon me if it's incorrect) that you have a definite dislike for the Gators.

I'm a Gator and I've lived in Tallahassee for almost eight years. I've met many Gator and Seminole fans, both good and bad alike, but NEVER have I been exposed to anyone as unsportsman-like as you. I believe obnoxious is the correct term. Fortunately for the reputation of Florida State, the majority of FSU fans have more class than you possess.

The Leon County Gator Club has over 200 dues-paying members, and there are hundreds more Gators in town who are active in University of Florida activities. The *Flambeau's* name plate states, "Serving Tallahassee for 69 Years." The sports writers are simply living up to this claim by informing me and all the other Gators in the area.

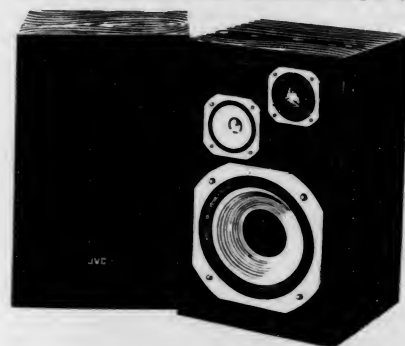
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WORLD

SEOUL, South Korea — Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the charismatic founder of the Unification Church, dodged reporters yesterday and left for the United States to fight tax evasion charges.

Moon had been booked on a Korean Airlines flight but to avoid waiting newsmen, he boarded an earlier Japan Airlines flight to Tokyo, where he was to change planes and fly to New York.

Moon, 66, is expected to appear before a federal district court in New York today for arraignment on charges of failing to report tax on income of \$162,000 from 1973 to 1975.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Egyptian, Israeli and American technical experts met yesterday for a round of Palestinian autonomy talks, the first since the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, at a meeting of Parliament Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, expressed optimism the talks would conclude successfully but he did not set a deadline, Israel Radio reported.

NATION

NYACK, N.Y. — Authorities yesterday identified a suspect captured in \$1.6 million terrorist-style armored car robbery that left three dead as fugitive Weather Underground radical Kathy Boudin, sought by the FBI for a decade.

Boudin, 38, was wanted in a 1970 explosion that destroyed a Greenwich Village townhouse described by police as a Weather Underground "bomb factory." Three people also were killed in that blast.

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday cleared the way for a six-year, \$3.2-billion U.S. aid and military sales

agreement with Pakistan, but put Islamabad on notice that all aid will be stopped if it explodes an atomic bomb.

The Senate voted 51-45 to approve an administration-opposed amendment ordering the president to stop all U.S. aid to Pakistan and India if they detonate nuclear devices. India exploded its first, so-called "peaceful," device in 1974.

ATLANTA — Wayne B. Williams, a 23-year-old freelance photographer accused of killing two of 28 slain young Atlanta blacks, will go on trial three days after Christmas, a judge ruled yesterday.

In a decision handed down at midday, Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper ordered trial for Williams to begin Dec. 28, and rejected two defense motions including one to dismiss the charges because of massive pre-trial publicity.

STATE

FORT LAUDERDALE — City leaders are weighing the idea of spraying beach front trash cans with kerosene or chemicals to keep the transients from eating the garbage.

But City Attorney Donald Hall warned the city commissioners Tuesday there might be a few problems.

For example, said Hall, the courts might decide garbage is "abandoned property." The attorney said, anyone who wants it would have a legal right to eat garbage.

MIAMI BEACH — Eighty-six Haitian refugees beached their wooden sailboat behind a high-rise hotel before dawn yesterday and scattered down an oceanfront road before being rounded up by police.

It was the third time this month that Haitians have landed in south Florida, bringing to more than 200 the number who have arrived since President Ronald Reagan ordered the Coast Guard to get tough on illegal aliens.

Turner blasts broadcasters

WASHINGTON — Television gadfly Ted Turner took a poke at network TV yesterday, urging Congress to act immediately to revoke the licenses of all stations that show programs depicting violence.

"A large part of our populace is sick and the major reason is the commercial TV networks," Turner told a House subcommittee studying the effects of television violence on society.

The license of a station that broadcasts violent programs "should be revoked immediately and given to another station that will do good," said the flamboyant Atlanta business-person, whose Cable News Network and Atlanta "superstation" WTBS broadcast the hearing live.

Turner, head of Turner Broadcasting System and a longtime critic of the major networks, said the government should impose strict guidelines on violent programming.

With tongue only partially in cheek, he also suggested that revoked licenses be auctioned to the highest bidder. "I estimate over a half-trillion dollars could be raised and you could pay off half of the national debt," he said.

Network spokespersons responded that Turner's station — seen around the country by satellite — also shows violent programs, a charge he disputed. However, his suggestions drew little positive response from subcommittee members.

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later at the motel.

After a two day trial, the all-white jury rendered a verdict of guilty to one count of sexual assault and one count of kidnapping.

Evidence that was presented in the case by the state was:

The victim testified that she had been picked up by a man and was taken on a short ride to an undetermined location where she was raped repeatedly. The first people who saw her after the attack were employees at the motel. They saw that she was upset and crying. They then immediately reported the assault to the police.

The first policeman on the scene testified there was no evidence of intoxication on the part of the victim.

Police officer Marvin Johnson found an earring that belonged to the victim underneath the seat of Robinson's car several days after the vehicle was impounded.

Dr. Lynn Prrero, a physician, regarded as an expert witness, testified he examined the victim shortly after the attack. He said that the victim's vagina was torn and bleeding.

Chemical tests of the vaginal washings revealed conclusively that the victim had recently had sexual intercourse.

According to Ralph Dougherty, a nationally renowned expert on fertility, the semen that was found in the victim showed that the man who assaulted her was either impotent or sterile, as there was no sperm in the semen.

A test of Robinson's semen, which was done before the trial, showed he had a high sperm count and a different type of sperm enzyme than the assailant.

At the trial, the prosecutors presented an examiner from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement who testified as an expert witness on the pubic hair issue.

He said that the pubic hair found on the victim's clothing had identical characteristics to Robinson's," said Modesitt. They were identical to the samples we took from the victim.

"When these hair samples of the pubic region were compared, the expert witness testified they were identical to

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—Don Modesitt

the hair of Robinson's."

The second issue Modesitt will argue in his appeal is the statement made by Hall in his order, "Robinson did not commit the offenses of which he was tried and found guilty, and therefore, the defendant could not have been guilty."

The third issue Modesitt addressed with a motion filed to strike a subsequent polygraph examination. "Polygraph testing is not admissible in evidence in the state of Florida because of its inherent unreliability," said Modesitt.

"The court ruled in this order that the motion was not filed timely. We know of no authorities that will indicate that our motion was not timely filed."

"My staff has spent a great deal of time since the trial, at the request of the defense attorney, re-examining the testimony and comparing the evidence presented at the trial," said Modesitt. "We have concluded that the evidence presented at the trial was the only meaningful evidence available to us at that time or since."

"If any new admissible evidence is brought to my attention, then I will be the first to try and seek an overturn of an improper conviction."

"We do not have the time to try all defendants one time, much less try them twice," he said. "We have to establish a precedent to decide when it is proper to grant a new trial after the jury granted their verdict."

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gutter and probably nothing of the tarnish as they closet themselves inside the pyramid-shaped Sheraton Hotel, surrounded by thousands of police and security agents.

Reagan, who arrived yesterday morning, said on departure he had a message for the poor nations of the world—"the road to prosperity...is lighted by economic freedom and individual incentives."

After a 35-minute airport meeting between Reagan and Lopez Portillo, both U.S. and Mexican officials said Reagan had appeared cooperative—a hopeful sign for a summit in which the United States' industrial might could single-handedly block any agreement.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said after the airport chat that "the bottom line of the meeting is that there is clear optimism on the part of both leaders with regard to the outcome."

"Reagan said he would defend his positions, but he would be willing to listen to everyone else's point of view. He would defend his views, but with flexibility," said Mexican spokesman Horacio Florez de la Pena.

White House spokesmen quoted Lopez Portillo as telling Reagan "without a U.S. presence, the conference would not be a success" and the U.S. president as answering "We're here to listen and learn and do what we can."

Reagan joined some other early arrivals, among them Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang, French President Francois Mitterrand and Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos.

Others attending included Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico, the host country. Presidents, premiers, or foreign ministers were also coming from Canada,



Ronald Reagan

Japan, West Germany, Venezuela, Austria, Sweden, Brazil, Algeria, Tanzania, Nigeria, Yugoslavia, Ivory Coast, Guyana and Bangladesh.

Together, they represent 2.8 billion people—64 percent of the world's population—and almost three quarters of its wealth.

But although they came to Cancun with high hopes, participants conceded privately they expect little agreement at the summit.

The conservative Reagan administration is expected to be criticized by poor "southern" nations which believe that Washington is insensitive to their economic plight and simple-minded in its understanding of their problems.

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FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The voter turnout for Homecoming Elections — 2,748 — was much better than was anticipated, said Maryanne Kinsey, the elections commissioner.

"We were pleased to see such a large turnout. It seems as if students are becoming more interested in this sort of thing," said Kinsey. "It appeared that there were people there other than just personal friends of the candidates."

Kinsey feels that was due to the change in campaign procedures. Unlike last year, the candidates could not use personally-funded

materials to promote themselves. They could only promote themselves orally.

There were no reports of any elections code violations. The candidates have been informed who the Princess and Chief are, although the general public will not be informed of the winners until the official announcement at the Pow-Wow.

The male candidates chosen for the court are: Steve Abbate, Charlie Cook, Leo Starke, Tony Linguanti, and Todd South.

The women: Debbie Batson, Julie Miller, Kelly Hardman, Vici Powell, and Carla Thomas.

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coming weeks:

- Release of the long-awaited Executive Order on Intelligence which, according to a 23-page draft proposal, would remove proscription against domestic CIA covert operations and permit the CIA to resume surveillance on American citizens. The order also would relieve intelligence agencies from the current requirements to report crimes committed by their members, thereby reducing the likelihood for prosecutions of illegal "black bag" burglaries and the like.

- Submission of administration legislation that would severely limit release of government files under the Freedom of Information Act. The bill would offer complete exemptions to the CIA, the National Security Agency and the Defense Enforcement Administration, and restrict the release of documents concerning businesses holding government contracts and those under federal regulation.

- Passage by the Senate of the "Agents Identities Bill," which would make it a crime to identify a "covert agent" or informer "in the course of a pattern of activities intended to identify and expose covert agents and with reason to believe such activities would impair or impede" foreign intelligence activities.

Aimed directly at former CIA agent Philip Agee and CIA critic Louis Wolf, both noted for publishing lists of covert agents' names and their activities, the bill has passed the House and is regarded as a sure thing in the Senate.

The two most controversial proposals — limiting public access to government files under FOIA and an Executive Order on national intelligence — could trigger the most heated fights the administration yet has faced.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-New York, vice chairman of the intelligence committee, has expressed "genuine concern" about a recently released draft of the presidential order, while Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Delaware, has promised to "spend the rest of my career in the Senate opposing this order."

Critics of the Agents Identities Bill, particularly the ACLU and the Center for National Security Studies, see a nearly inevitable Supreme Court test as their only hope of killing the legislation. They argue that newspapers as well as anti-CIA groups will be subjected to a virtual "official secrets act" under the new deal. Had it been enacted earlier, they say, the bill would have blocked publication of the names and

backgrounds of the Watergate burglars, many of whom were CIA covert agents.

Rep. Donald Edwards, D-California, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, has announced that he intends to fight what he calls "these very discouraging trends."

"Public oversight — not just committee oversight of the FBI or the CIA — is very important," he said. "White House directives are not enough. The public has to have oversight, too. We cannot have secret government. And that's what you will have when you cut off all these avenues."

While the spotlight has focused on these broad changes, a flurry of smaller bills and amendments so far have gone virtually unnoticed. Several also intensify secrecy on intelligence matters; others would block application of the FOIA by allowing each agency to exempt itself from the act.

Most of these exemptions would be superceded by a general FOIA amendment. But fearing that the administration's proposals will not pass this session, many agencies, including the Department of Energy's national security program, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Justice Department, have sought to accomplish the same end independently.

Other recent and pending proposals would draw still more government agencies under the umbrella of national security.

The Treasury Department, for instance, has recommended that guidelines prohibiting the FBI from spying on domestic political groups be dropped. And the Justice Department has canceled guidelines prohibiting the prosecution of any government employee who reveals confidential information obtained while he was on the job.

Already passed in the budget bill last summer was an amendment requiring the Consumer Products Safety Commission to withhold reports filed by manufacturers on defective projects. And in last summer's tax bill, an amendment was inserted permitting the Internal Revenue Service to withhold general data on IRS auditing procedures.

David Sobel, general counsel for the Washington-based Campaign for Political Rights, a coalition of civil liberties and anti-secrecy groups fighting the FOIA changes, believes that these actions indicate a trend spreading through all three branches of government.

"It is a trend toward restricting avenues of information that could possibly relate to oppressive government activities," he said. "More sinister, it is adding authority for law enforcement agencies to again involve themselves in the political arena."

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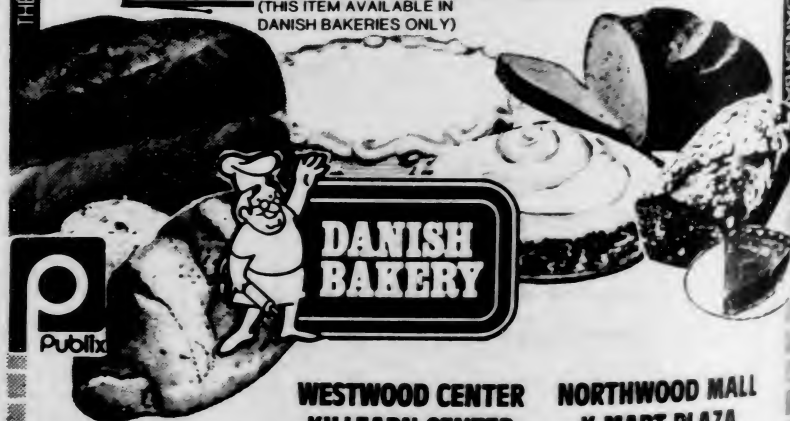
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GUEST COLUMN

You oughta be in pictures

BY PATSY McCONNELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Lights. Cameras. Action.

A star is born — Florida. Film makers have discovered that the Sunshine State has a lot more to offer than surf and sand. Like any good photographer's model, Florida can be whatever you want it to be... tropical paradise, scorching desert, hot shimmering blue, misty grey, plantation south, coastal village, farm land, cosmopolitan city, spanish town, roiling swamp, jungle river, raging storm, gentle spring, falling leaves... anything but a smoke stack state.

The motion picture business isn't just getting cranked up in Florida — it's getting super cranked up. Pouring millions of dollars into this state's financial rivers, the movie industry now ranks Florida the third largest film capitol in the United States.

With the limited on-location shooting that New York's winter weather causes, and the increased costs of closed cover filming in studios — not to mention the catastrophic potentials of possible west coast earthquake devastation — it doesn't require much foresight to project the monumental proportions this industry will be assuming in our fair weather play land.

Charles Porretto, a developmental representative for the television and motion picture bureau of the Florida Department of Commerce, is doing his best to help Governor Bob Graham and his Secretary of Commerce, Sid Livin, to establish this smogless mega-bucks industry as a Florida mainstay.

Porretto — a one-time '60s disc jockey who said the music he played was ten years before its time — moved here from New Orleans in 1968. Before going to work for the state in the late '60s and early '70s, he hosted a controversial talk show on WMEN called "Call and Comment."

Before Hollywood, California, Florida was, at one time the film capitol of the world. A premature demise ensued when political friction developed between city fathers and the film makers.

In the 1930's, an attempt to revive the industry here (in a place called Hollywood, Florida) also passed by the way.

Miami, with its climate and architectural versatility continued to turn out spurts of major footage. Included among these productions were *Flipper*, *Gentle Ben*, *Sea Hunt* and *The Jackie Gleason Show*.

Between spurts, hordes of talented technicians were left without much to do and plenty of beautiful weather to not do it in.

According to Porretto, "When Governor Graham saw the potential, he went after it as any good business man should do."

In 1980, twenty major motion pictures were produced in Florida with a combined budget of close to eighty million dollars. The year before, not quite half that amount was spent. That was nearly an eighty-three percent increase. That figure doesn't include the fifty million spent last year on television sponsored films.

"Pay television and three networks have an insatiable appetite, so producers have to fill the void," Porretto said. Ground has already been broken in Orlando on a \$170 million, 423 acre commercial/recreational movie world. The super studio facilities will draw independent producers from all over the country.

Flocking vacationers will be able to take a tour similar to the famous one in Los Angeles. A tram ride will be offered through the largest, most modern back lots in the film industry.

The entertainment center will feature guest

accommodations including hotels, restaurants, theatres, fancy shops, and amphitheater. At the entertainment center, tourists will have the opportunity to experience all phases of movie and television production from sets, and streets, to demonstrations and shows. They can also visit a tropical rain forest, or Transylvanian village where they can learn the garish secrets of movie horror.

Or, if they like, visitors can experience a complete transformation at the make-up and costume theatre on Rome or Paris Boulevard.

A hurricane, collapsing bridge, runaway train, burning house, and a live mine field, are some of the special effects calculated to drive guests wild. If that's not enough there's always an alien spaceship laser battle or a parting of the Red Sea.

Whether Orlando becomes the Hollywood it's slated to be might not be evident until 1984 when Universal City opens its multi-million dollar doors.

Then, we'll know if Florida has the right stuff.



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BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Only When I Laugh. Varsity Theatre, Tennessee Street, Tallahassee, 9:35, \$3.

Simon Webster should include his name in the dictionary definition of playwright. Simon knows the types of people who want the actors and actresses to portray, and captures the essence of these characters alive — first on paper and later on the stage or on the screen.

This year's entry into the Simon Hall of Fame is *Only When I Laugh*. It stars Marsha Mason and Kristy McNichol, and features James Coco and Joan Hackett in supporting roles. The interaction between the characters must be directly related to the chemistry between the actors.

Marsha Mason is, of course, Marsh Mason. After *The Goodbye Girl* and *Chapter Two*, Mason has all of the timing, body movements and facial gestures requisite for a Simon heroine. Mason, a veteran of her husband's work, is more relaxed opposite the eager McNichol than she was with the wooden James Caan in *Chapter Two*.

The-not-so-young-anymore Kristy cut her dramatic teeth on several small screen productions; *Apple's Way*, *Family*, and *The Summer of My German Soldier*, and a big screen debut with Tatum O'Neal in *Little Darlings*. Her trial period ended with *Only When I Laugh*, as she set a full set of molars and bicuspid into the role of Marsha Mason's daughter Polly.

Joan Hackett is as sure the Academy's choice for best supporting actress as Joan Crawford fed little Christina horsemeat in *Mommie Dearest*. Hackett is a snobby, vain, aging, one-lining sidekick to Mason and James Coco. Coco is cast well as an out-of-work-struggling-actor-fag.

Mason, as Kristy's mom, is a reformed alcoholic who gave up her daughter in the divorce courts and is about to discover the growing pains she missed. These are trying times for both mother and daughter as one is going back to her chosen profession — acting — and the other is about to graduate from high school.

Living together is taxing on a maturing McNichol and frightened Mason. They do the normal shopping spree, road binging and arguing the movies would lead us to believe all mothers and teen age daughters do.

Simon's ability to write words that seem natural coming from a character's mouth is what makes this film work. McNichol is angry at her mother for giving her up to her father and not even fighting for her.

One would be hard pressed to know what a 17-year-old would say to the mother she loves. Simon not only handles this well, but he also comes up with the lines for a mother whose life was a lost weekend and now feels guilty over the child she did not raise, but who has matured splendidly without her.

Only When I Laugh has fewer quips and belly rolls than the typical Simon fare, but it makes use of the chuckles it does generate and goes further into the serious side of people and their problems.

Trolley serves up fun

BY GEORGE BURNS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee at one time had a restaurant where one could go to relax, eat good food, and not spend a bundle of money. It was the perfect place for the society-conscious, mature college student. It was where one went to escape the crowds, the English department, and disco.

Nothing has been lost. Such a place still exists — it is merely in a different part of town with a new name: The San Francisco Trolley, on North Monroe St.

The Trolley was at one time a Subway restaurant and is still owned by the original Subway owners.

The tables and booths were vintage Subway but the rest of the decor suggested a trolley system with names like Polk, Hyde, Lombard, and Van Ness, papered with pictures and articles on trolleys.

Countless hanging plants and electric light fixtures crowded the interior.

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'El Pueblo Vincera': have battle have-nots

BY CLARE RAULERSON
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EL SALVADOR

Location: Central America. El Salvador is bordered on the north by Guatemala and Honduras and on the south by the Pacific Ocean. El Salvador is separated from Nicaragua by the Gulf de Fonseca.

Population: Five million.

Size: El Salvador is approximately the same size as the state of Massachusetts.

Major industry: Export crops, most notably coffee.

Average wage: Less than ten dollars a month.

Land distribution: Two percent of the people in El Salvador own more than 50 percent of the arable land.

Form of government: Since 1932, El Salvador has been governed by a series of oligarchies and military/landowner *juntas*. The most recent government is a military/landowner *junta*, in power since 1979.

Life expectancy for a child born in El Salvador: Half of the children born in El Salvador will die from malnutrition or disease before they are five years old.

Murder rate: It is estimated that 30 people are either assassinated or killed by the military every day in El Salvador. Hundreds of others are abducted. Since January 1980, more than 15,000 Salvadorans have been killed. Corpses are found so mutilated they cannot be identified. There are so many dead people it is impossible to bury them all.

Most dangerous occupation: Peasant. Fifty-two percent of the people assassinated in El Salvador are peasants, followed by students (seven percent) and workers (three percent).

Most common saying in El Salvador: "I am leaving the house but I don't know if I will return."

Death is the way of life in El Salvador. For the last ten years, the country has been hard at war—a war between the military/landowner *junta* and the Revolutionary Democratic Front/Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FDR/FMLN), a war between a well-outfitted military and guerilla forces, a war between the haves and the have-nots.

The outcome is clear: the have-nots will win. They may not win for many more years. Thousands more people will die. But the have-nots will prevail, just as they have in Cuba, Nicaragua, Mozambique, and Viet Nam. As one man says in the film *El Pueblo Vincera* (*The People Will Win*): "The only way to defeat us is by completely annihilating the people—which we believe is impossible."

El Pueblo Vincera was produced by the FMLN to present the "view of the Salvadoran people," as they say in the film. We in the United States have not been privy to the view of the Salvadoran people. We have been fed the State Department line on El Salvador and the dire need for American intervention. Among the foreign press, the United States is the only country still to call the *junta* a centerist government. (Almost all other foreign press dropped that line last spring and began to more accurately depict the *junta* as being isolated on the far right. This change followed the

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defection of a majority of the Christian Democrats from the *junta* after they denounced the rightist military control of the government.)

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"They (the newest *junta* or dictator) come into power talking about reforms and democracy. But for us they are always war machines. They cannot deceive us any longer. The farce is always the same...only the names change."

—Narrative, *El Pueblo Vincera*

"The *junta* sends troops to kill us and they call that agrarian reform."

—Peasant, *El Pueblo Vincera*

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El Pueblo Vincera combines documentary footage, interviews, animation, and song. The color is vivid, much relief after the somber sensibility of recent documentaries.

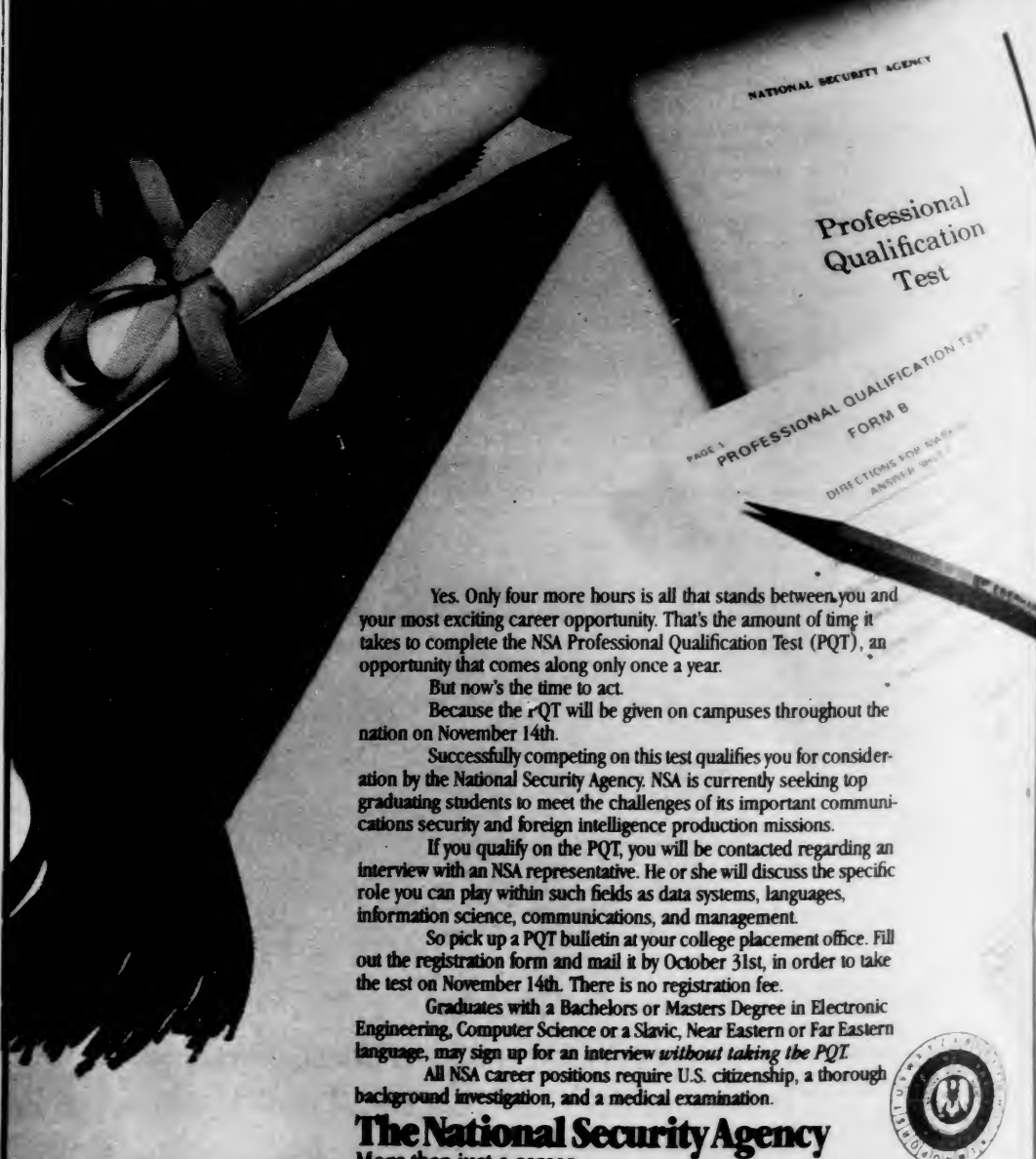
The narrative suffers from an abundance of redundancy (rendered in emotionless, "Let's Visit El Salvador" voiceover by a male and female narration team), but that is not the fault of the film. Unfortunately, at a time when such words as "revolution" and "solidarity" are dead adjectives, their impact is lost because the last time we heard them was in a Kleenex commercial.

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El Pueblo Vincera is part of the Central American Film Series sponsored by CPE and the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. The free film will be shown in Moore Auditorium on October 25 at 7:30 p.m. Child care is provided by the Childcare Co-op. Call 644-6577 for more information.

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I chose the eggplant parmesan, Gina favored the cheese manicotti and Jessica had momma.

We started off with wine coolers, salad and garlic bread. The salad bar was nicely displayed with a good selection of fresh condiments. One high point of the salad was the fruit salad: apples, raisins and marshmallows in a thick, sweet sauce. It even tasted good after colliding with my coleslaw.

The wine coolers were refreshing and well-mixed—no cheap wine here.

The eggplant was very good, but was rather heavy on the spices—it called for a lot of water with the meal. The dish was well-prepared, with good sized pieces of eggplant throughout. It was served in a porcelain pasta dish and generously topped with mozzarella cheese. The garlic bread was basic and good for dipping in eggplant.

The manicotti was also spicy and served in

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the same sauce as the eggplant but it was also very good. The manicotti noodles were properly cooked and filled with a delicious ricotta cheese mixture.

The service wasn't great but it was pleasurable enough. Our waitress was very friendly when we finally met her. We also had to take the silverware off another table to eat our meal.

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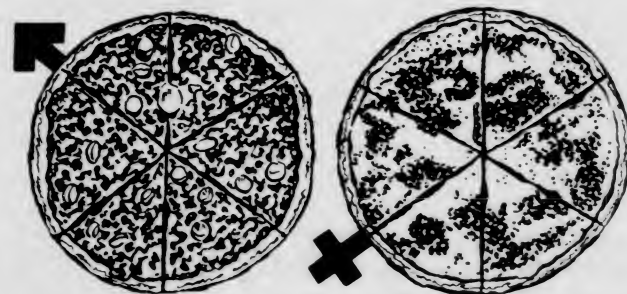
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Sports

Lady Seminoles preparing for 1981

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Talent, experience, and a whole lot of optimism. That's what the Lady Seminole basketball team is made of.

Practicing for a month already, the Lady Seminoles are learning their new offense, stressing fundamentals, as well as improving the intensity and consistency of the team, as a big part of the practice routine.

"We're fortunate to have nine players back from last year," said Jan Dykehouse, Lady Seminole basketball coach. "We have more old players than new, which adds to team cohesiveness. We also have more upperclassmen than underclassmen, so the experience will definitely help us."

Junior transfers Nancy Galkantas, Meg Fahey, and freshman Joy Burroughs, will be added to the Lady Seminole roster this year.

"Our three new girls should prove to be an essential part of the team," said Dykehouse. "Meg (Fahey) will help us as a shooting guard. Joy (Burroughs) is the quickest and strongest player on the team, but she has a lot to learn about playing college basketball."

After two knee operations this summer, forward Sue Galkantas will be ready to play this season. Last year, Galkantas made All-America honorable mention and was picked for the Junior Sports Festival team.

"I'm running full speed now," said Galkantas. "I'm really looking forward to this season. Having everyone back feels good."

Sunnie O'Neal, sparkplug for the Lady Seminoles, is back and ready to play. O'Neal averaged four points per game last season with 1.8 rebounds. She was third on the

squad in assists with 58 and second in steals with 47. All this was accomplished after joining the team in mid-season and only playing 16 of 29 games.

"The most improved players are LeeVayn Oliver and Lisa Foglio defensively," said Dykehouse. "On the offense, Oliver and Lynn Marnie are the most improved. We've got Glenda Stokes back in very good shape. Laine Lasseter has developed more offensive movements. Linda Gray has worked on consistency."

"This season will be the best season I've ever had," said Gray. "This is my fourth year here, and we've never looked so good so early in the season. Talent-wise, we're a much better team."

"As far as talent is concerned, the teams vary," said Dykehouse. "I am pleased with the level of competition coming to Florida State. We play each Metro school, except for Cincinnati and all the state schools."

A majority of the games this year will be played at the Civic Center as double-headers with the men's basketball team.

The rest will be played in Tully Gym. The team is searching for more school and community support.

"I'm excited about playing at the Civic Center," said Lasseter, "but I know we've got to be good for people to come out and see us."

"We can't expect much from our fans until we prove ourselves," said O'Neal. The lack of attendance last year was partly our fault. We didn't have a winning record (14-15 last year). People have to give us a chance and go to a few games this year. We've been mentioned in several polls and we're finally being recognized."

Men's flag football tourney underway

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Playoffs for men's intramural teams will be underway today and for the next few days to come. More indepth coverage will appear in the *Flambeau* after the true contenders weed out some of the pretenders. Today's schedule:

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White Dogs vs. Loads

Phi Beta Sigma vs. Chi Phi

5 p.m. Bullets vs. Longshots

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Reggie fools some, not all

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They call him "Mr. October."

Reggie Jackson, the Yankee with the candy-bar smile and the million-dollar swing, is possibly the biggest name in pro baseball today, known for graceful home runs and his frequent and fiery run-ins with former manager Billy Martin. Every sports fan in America knows the story of Reggie's record-breaking three round-trippers in a single World Series game, and the media have been bursting with the tale of Reggie's latest off the field brawl, this time with teammate Graig Nettles.

Let me tell you a story about Reggie Jackson you may not have heard.

The Yankees came to Tallahassee not long ago, courtesy of the Dick Howser connection. The Yanks were riding high on their 1978 World Series victory, and the opportunity to see a world champion team in action had the whole town abuzz.

FSU's athletic Department took full advantage of the situation, as is their wont. They threw up a few extra bleachers, charged an outrageous five bucks at the gate, and were still turning them away. I, being both broke and adventurous, decided against even trying for the gate. I popped in over an outfield fence and quickly lost myself in the crowd, all set for my first glimpse of the fabled New York Yanks.

It was more a media event than a serious game, of course. The Yanks took the field early, signing autographs, posing with beaming Seminoles, bulls--ing with the batgirls. But while the boys in pinstripes were doing their best to hold the limelight, a quiet voice of discontent was spreading through the stands.

Reggie Jackson, soul and spark of the mighty Yanks, was nowhere in sight.

He was, rather, sitting in the shaded dugout. He remained there until an obviously irritated Billy Martin stepped down into the dugout, spoke a few clipped sentences at Reggie, and pointed at right field. Jackson poked around for a bit, picked up a glove, and, while Tally's sports lovers roared their adoration, jogged out to the green for fielding practice.

The kids, in particular, went wild. They lined up five deep against the fence, waving autograph books and little-boy hands. Reggie the Great jogged on.

Fielding practice ended a few minutes later, and Reg jogged back towards the dugout. Again, the 50 or so children gathered against the fence screaming and begging for autographs. Reggie, in a rare moment of magnanimity, smiled.

That was all.

The game began. Reggie took the field, and chased the few balls that came his way with an obviously unconcerned attitude that reeked of contempt. He batted, flied out, and sat down. Martin replaced him in right with a second-string unknown.

FRIENDLY FIRE

The game went on, and N.Y. slowly but steadily blew the 'Noles off the field. The fans grew increasingly restless (that is, bored) and Reggie sat it out in the dugout.

Late innings. Reggie emerges from hiding, walks leisurely out to the right field foul line, and stretches out on the grass beside an FSU batgirl. Frantic children, from five or six on up to their early teens, mob the fence and beg Reggie for autographs. They press against the fence like lemmings, desperate for some small acknowledgement from their hero.

And Reggie Jackson, Mr. October, the heart and soul of the N.Y. Yankees, refused to do so much as turn around and wave.

It was a pathetic sight. For a good half-hour, the children of Tallahassee, many of them in tears, pressed against the restraining fence and begged for a smile, a wave, an acknowledgement of any sort from their idol. For well over thirty minutes, Reggie heard those pleas, and refused to move.

At one point, an FSU player decided he had had enough. He walked over the the fans and accepted an eagerly offered baseball. Then he walked over to Reggie and handed him the ball, along with a pen. Reggie looked at the ball and shook his head. No.

The FSU player argued a minute, and Reggie shook his head again, emphatically. No. No autographs, no matter what. The FSU player returned the ball to a tearful child, unsigned.

It did not end. Those children sat and waited all through the game, and Reggie never turned around. When the game ended, Reggie walked back to the dugout talking to a teammate, and never once glanced at the children who were, after all, asking only a very little from a man they loved.

Mr. October. The biggest name in baseball. Reggie and the Yanks are back in the Series, and, no doubt, Reggie will be one of the stars. He'll come through with at least one clutch hit, and belt a homer or two. The Yanks will go on to yet another championship, Reggie's superstar image will grow that much more, and a thousand more children will have a new hero.

But I won't be fooled. I saw the man behind the myth that afternoon in Tallahassee. There was no superstar on the field that day, no fit material for the dreams of children. There was only a petty little man, strutting his hungry ego across the empty field for an image-blinded public to admire.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Entries for the FSU Racquetball Club's tournament scheduled for Saturday and Sunday are due today by 4:30 p.m. in the IM office in 309 Union. There is a \$3 entry fee for all participants. Club dues will be waived for anyone entering the tournament and wishing to join the Racquetball Club.

Flag football play-offs continue today with fraternity play highlighting the day's action. All teams should check the draw

sheets at the IM Office or the shed for their next game.

Intramural volleyball championships for sororities and independent men will be decided in Tully Gym tonight.

The IM Office is still accepting soccer entries through next Wednesday.

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PATCO decertified; court intercedes for union

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization was decertified as the union for striking air controllers yesterday but a federal appeals court later indefinitely stayed the decertification order.

In an action hailed by the White House, the Federal Labor Relations Authority decertified the union as the bargaining agent for the government controllers, citing the PATCO's leadership of the illegal strike.

But late yesterday, three judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of

Columbia stayed the order temporarily, deputy court clerk Robert Bonner said. PATCO had asked the court to issue a stay.

Bonner said the "temporary stay" would be "indefinite, but as of right now the Authority has until 4 p.m. Monday to file a response to the stay motion."

He said the court did not address the merits of the case, but wanted to give the FLRA time to make its arguments on PATCO's request that the decertification order be stayed.

"PATCO asked that the FLRA order be stayed. The court said we don't know but

until we have time to consider that we are going to stay it temporarily," he said.

Bonner said the temporary stay was issued on behalf of the court by Judges Abner Mikva, Patricia Wald and Harry Edwards.

PATCO spokesperson Marcia Feldman said, "We're very pleased that the Court of Appeals saw merit in our request."

The air traffic controllers went on strike against the Federal Aviation Administration Aug. 3 over issues including pay and working conditions. President Reagan ordered them fired for violating a no-strike pledge.

All three members of the Federal Labor

Relations Authority, the panel that oversees laws covering federal employees, signed the revocation order. Under that order, PATCO would no longer be considered the legal representative for the 11,500 fired controllers or their replacements.

In Cancun, Mexico, chief White House spokesperson David Gergen told reporters before the appeals court action, "We think it's a sound and responsible decision."

And, despite rumors that conclusion of the decertification effort might lead to the

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Photo by Jim McCauley

A little advice

Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden talks business with some youthful Seminole fans during an FSU Junior Varsity game earlier this year. Apparently,

it was a fruitful conversation as the Seminoles are now 4-2 heading into tomorrow's game with LSU. For more on FSU, turn to page 19.

Sumter prisoners riot; racial tensions blamed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BUSHWELL — Hundreds of prisoners at the Sumter Correctional Institution for hardened youthful convicts rioted in interracial fighting among themselves yesterday afternoon.

"One inmate was shot with birdshot by a guard in the lower part of the body and there probably are a dozen more inmates with minor injuries from the fighting," said Vern Bradford, spokesperson for the state Department of Corrections.

"No officers have been injured and there have been no break-outs. Armed officers are surrounding the prison perimeter," Bradford said.

Officers from prisons in three nearby counties and from Zephyrhills were called in to help quell the outbreak of violence.

"There probably are 200 officers there now, counting those called in from off duty," Bradford said at 6:30 p.m.

State prison inspectors also were sent to the Sumter Institution which houses nearly 1,000 inmates, all of them "level 3" youthful offenders convicted of major felonies and serving terms up to life imprisonment.

Superintendent Wayne Helms said the disturbance broke out after the noon meal when inmates refused to go to their afternoon work assignments. Bradford said the inmates broke up in to several groups based on ethnic and geographical divisions.

"There were groups of whites, groups of white Hispanics and groups of blacks," Bradford said. "They began fighting

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A wilderness of headphones, fireballs and philosophy

BY HARRY HOOPER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Day One, Tenth Interamerican Congress of Philosophy: University police are in evidence all around Ruby Diamond Auditorium, inside and out. Philosophers from throughout the Americas and parts of Europe gather to probe the complex issues surrounding Human Rights.

The police are on hand because some of the delegates are reporting from countries where human rights are a very hot topic indeed; hot enough, reportedly, that some delegates to the congress never appeared, having never secured exit visas from their respective homelands.

Intrigued by this report, a Flambeau reporter approaches a security officer in hopes of learning what security precautions are being taken by FSU authorities. Unfortunately, the officer approached is repulsed by the stench of beer about the reporter and offers no comment. The head of security however, apparently experienced in handling the press, remains unabashed. Security arrangements, he says, are "watchful" but not "extraordinary."

Inside Ruby Diamond, philosophers and curious onlookers pick up headphones at a table by the door and troop to their seats. On stage, Professor David Gruender speaks: "You will notice that the listening devices

provided consist of earphones and a little black box. The headphones go on your head, the little box has a dial for selecting the language into which a given speech is being interpreted..."

Up and down the aisles of the auditorium wanders local political activist Jim Fair, wearing a name tag identifying him as a Florida Political Prisoner. "Sweet or hot," he repeats. "Soft or hard, help yourself." He was distributing fireballs and caramels.

On stage, Florida Gov. Bob Graham welcomes the delegates, congratulating them on their endeavor to explore the realm of human rights. In a side aisle, black-hooded

demonstrators unfurl a banner warning, "Death Row Must Go." Their mute statement ends when Graham takes his seat; they leave the auditorium distributing pamphlets.

Ernesto Mayz Valleilla, president of the Interamerican Society of Philosophy, gives an impassioned call to his colleagues, begging them to bring the "rigorous tools of philosophy to bear upon the issues of human rights." As he holds forth in his native Spanish, the muffled babble of off-stage interpreters' anguished translations are just audible. French, Portugese, and Spanish

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Ethics panel may question TCC president Harris

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH ALABAMA
The Ethics Commission will determine, if the president of the community college, whether it is improper for Harris to have an interest in a company negotiating to develop health education programs for the college, a spokesman said yesterday.
The college has received a \$100,000 federal grant to devise a curriculum to instruct mental health educators.
Harris contacted a Wheeling, W. Va., stationery company — about what the company could do for schools interested in similar programs. But Harris said the company, Educational Systems International Inc., has entered into no contract since it was formed in April.
Commission Director Larry Gonzalez emphasized his agency's involvement would be limited to "no more than a legal opinion at this time. We don't even have the request for that."
"It would not entail an investigation," he said.

The board of trustees of the two-year college voted unanimously Wednesday to seek the commission's advice and Gonzalez said since the board hires and fires the president, it has the legal power to seek an opinion.

Harris denied any impropriety, but said if the commission decides there is an appearance of conflict, the company will be dissolved.

He said he had seen no reason to tell the board of his involvement with the private firm in which his total investment is \$150.

Deputy Director Bonnie Williams said the commission is empowered to give opinions, which carry no penalties, and to investigate complaints and recommend a

penalty to the hiring authority in cases where a violation is found.

"No penalty goes with an opinion," she said. "But it is legally binding unless the facts are mis-stated." The next step after the opinion is delivered, she said, would be up to the board.

Trustee James Tookes questioned the appearance of impropriety, saying it looked bad for the president to have an interest in a company that could have benefited from his role.

"I think it's an infringement on my rights," Harris said. "I have not tried to hide anything. If I've done anything improper, I think I should be charged with it so I can hire an attorney."

Trustee John Richardson said Harris had an employee type a letter on TCC stationery in August to a division chairman of a Wheeling Community College, discussing what his firm could do for agencies interested in federal grants available for writing mental health education curriculum.

"If there is sufficient interest in West Virginia to develop a similar program, we (ESI) would be pleased to discuss it further with you," Harris wrote.

Tookes said that amounted to marketing information developed at TCC with the federal grant.

Gonzalez said use of a college employees and stationery provided "an additional nuance" on which the commission would give its opinion if asked.

Harris said he agreed to be a principal in ESI after being approached by company official Robert Ashburn, a contract manager for a treatment and rehabilitation project for employees of mental hospitals under the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

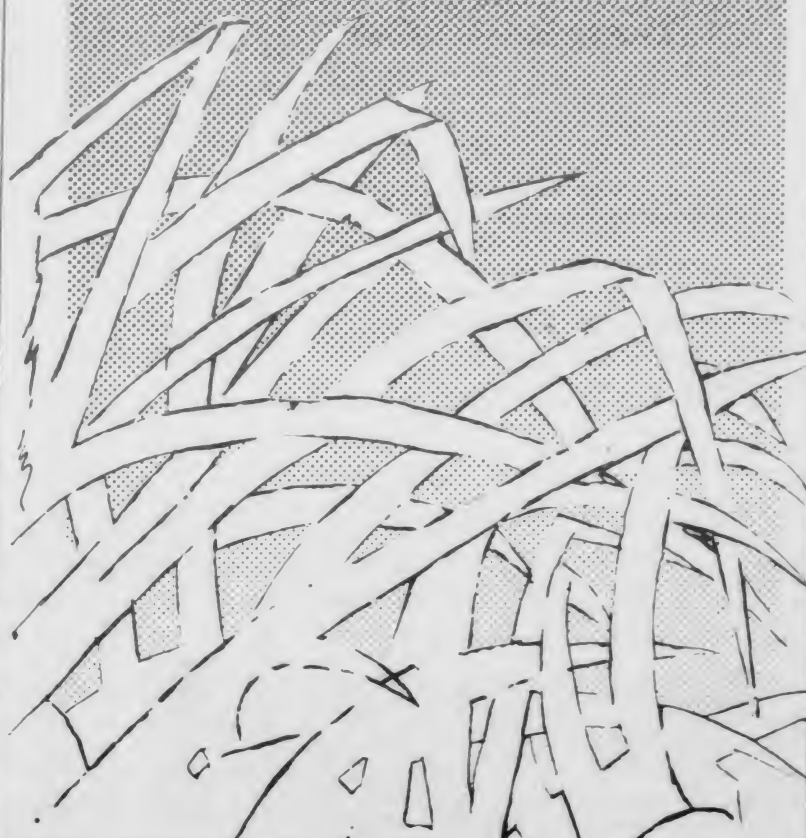
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Build, or break

The situation in South Florida is beginning to turn ugly. Pressed by rising crime rates, rampant minority unemployment and huge expenditures for the care of Haitian and Cuban refugees, the land once touted as paradise has become a purgatory.

Consider these two news items: the city of Golden Beach, a plush Dade County residential area, has begun to build walls and hire security guards to keep out nosy tourists and burglars; the city of Ft. Lauderdale has considered poisoning its garbage to prevent indigents from feeding off the city's refuse.

It's hard to believe a people who once prided themselves on their hospitality and friendliness have come to this.

Granted, many of the concerns of area residents are legitimate. Nevertheless, the measures by which our southern neighbors are attempting to solve their problems ignore the real causes for those problems.

We mention the problems in South Florida not to affix blame, but to make a point. In many ways South Florida represents the entire United States in a microcosm. The problems with which South Floridians live every day are those which all Americans will face within a few years.

And those problems are the inevitable result of the position the United States holds in the world. Americans are rich because most people in the world are poor. We built our economy on cheap mineral and human resources we acquired, by fair means or foul, from the nations of the third world.

But now the world's poor are washing up on our own shores. The argument is no longer an abstract — it is now concrete.

It's time we Americans began to repay the debt. That may mean increasing our foreign aid payments to the world's poorest nations. It will almost certainly mean accepting a lower standard of living — or at least a slower increase in our standard of living.

In these times of fiscal conservatism, that added expenditure may not be popular. It is nevertheless necessary.

Americans have for too long relied on rhetoric, rather than action, in our foreign policy. By contrast, the Soviet Union — erstwhile enemy of all that is decent in this world — subsidizes the economies of nations the world over while its own citizens suffer shortages.

The choice is ours. We can continue to live a lie, or we can face our responsibilities.

We can build walls, or we can break them down.

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Support FSU at today's pep rally

Editor:

How 'bout them 'NOLES?!

Our Seminole football team is about to complete a grueling five-week series of road trips during which, win or lose, they have proudly represented Florida State University. Who would have thought just one month ago that newcomer Florida State could upset traditional giants such as Ohio State and Notre Dame on consecutive weekends and on their own turf!! Here in Tallahassee on Saturday afternoons we celebrate when we win and drown our sorrows when we lose, but nevertheless, we remain proud to be SEMINOLE SUPPORTERS!

But where are those same fans on Friday afternoons when the team could see their support and feel their confidence? Week after week the 'Noles have been sent off to the loyal, but all too weak, cheers of the faithful few who have made the trip to the stadium to show THEIR support. As close as we can estimate there is room for at least 20,000 more fans—and admission is FREE!

This Saturday will bring a long awaited end to the awesome road series which Coach Bowden has dubbed the "Octoberfest." We propose that this Friday be declared "GARNET and GOLD DAY," and encourage everyone to attend the last great send-off party. The party will start at 12:30 p.m. in the stadium parking lot and should be the biggest and best pep rally of the year.

In the past several years Florida State has gained recognition as a football giant in its own right. Here's a chance to show our support and appreciation for the team who has done so well against such great odds. Don't forget to wear your garnet and gold and WE'LL SEE YOU THERE!

The FSU Scalphunters

More SAGA food woes

Editor:

In response to Danny Miller's recent letter regarding the quality of Saga's food, we, the undersigned, and countless others also feel the quality of their food needs to be greatly improved.

For as much money as we spend, we should at least be given edible food, clean silverware, and clean glasses. The gourmet nights are better, but few and far between. Most of us who eat at Saga depend solely on their food for survival.

If you should ever happen to glance at the tray return and see all the food that was unable to be eaten, you can see that our student body is soon going to drastically decrease from starvation. Something has to be done! And it has to be done soon! As it stands now, Saga is to most people what

its name is spelled backwards, "A GAS."

Rick Stock
Tom Miller
Chris Brown
Clayton

And countless other concerned students

Next time, check facts

Editor:

Dear Mr. MacGraw,

In response to your letter about the FSU running everything and most recently the Boys concert tickets, I think that there are a few things that you should know before you accuse anyone unjustly.

First of all, we had spoken to the lady who was in charge of the ticket sales at the Civic Center before the tickets went on sale and she agreed to sell us 160 tickets in a block.

Second of all, the only reason we were upset was because we had been waiting in line in the cold at 4 a.m. Tuesday morning and when we got to the ticket box they told us we couldn't buy the tickets after they had already said we could. What time were you in line Mr. MacGraw?

Third of all, we did not have three people who were buying 100 tickets each, just one group that had agreed upon 160 tickets.

Next time you accuse someone unjustly, I wish that you would check out the facts before you open your mouth.

The above is merely a personal response and has nothing to do with the overall feelings of the fraternity.

Never Independently yours
Richard Packer

Red herrings

Editor:

Letters in today's issue on Mormonism present this protest at watching red herrings being used as basics.

Basic error is seen in a Mormon's presentation of his printed materials. He shows that Christ is one of the prophets along with Moses, etc. In the breath he concedes, yes, Christ is God.

Thus, Christ's being but "one of the prophets" yet being God, makes the prophecy God.

Christians worship the trine God who redeems mortals without losing His divinity as the One and Only God, Creator, Savior, Lord, and final Judge.

Hence, the preachment by knowledgeable teachers that Mormons worship multiple gods—allegedly Jesus, but Him among others.

'Nuf sed?

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WORLD

GDANSK, Poland — Militant Solidarity leaders attacked the Communist government yesterday for its refusal to declare itself a political party.

Union leader **Lech Walesa** warned Solidarity was in danger of becoming "totalitarian" and urged members of the union's national leadership commission to stand united with calls for tough action.

LONDON — Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** today ignored 500 demonstrators chanting "We are no longer dealing with armed forces whose loyalty is far below that of our own," he told the Royal Society of International Affairs. "The needed balance is tipped against us."

NATION

NEW YORK — As more than a thousand young people gathered outside, the Rev. **Sun Myung Moon** today announced yesterday to filing false income tax returns declaring he was the victim of "religious persecution and racism."

The followers cheered, waved small American flags and sang "We Shall Overcome" around the U.S. District

Courthouse in Foley Square as the founder of the Unification Church was arraigned on charges of failing to pay taxes on income of \$162,000 over three years.

NEW YORK — FBI agents and police yesterday traced links between a black terrorist group and the radical Weather Underground in the wake of a fatal \$1.6 million armored car holdup that led to the arrest of fugitive **Kathy Boudin**.

"It's definitely the old 60's revolutionary crew," a New York City police detective said.

He said police believed vestiges of the Weather Underground and the Black Liberation Army were working together in a radical group called the "May 19th Coalition."

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — One of the sponsors of a controversial law attacking homosexuals said yesterday he will try to strengthen the law prohibiting adultery during the 1982 session.

Winter Haven Sen. **Alan Trask** said he has introduced a bill meeting objections raised by the state Supreme Court a couple of years ago to the law prohibiting sex among people not married to each other.

Trask is a likely candidate for secretary of state against incumbent **George Firestone** next year. He already is planning a campaign to be based largely on the issue of morality.

IN BRIEF

NORMAN HAMMOND, ARCHEOLOGIST AT University, will present two lectures today. New on the Ancient Maya will be given at 4 p.m. in 143 and China: An Archeological Perspective will be given at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the R.A. Gray

THERE WILL BE A SEND-OFF PEP RALLY FOR the FSU football team leaving for the LSU game today at 4 p.m. at the LSU field house by Campbell Stadium. All students are invited to attend.

THERE WILL BE A DISCUSSION OF THE Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) today at 5 p.m. in 326 Union.

THE SEMINOLE YOUTH PROGRAM, ALONG with Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Phi Omega, will sponsor College Career Day Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Walker Ford Community Center. All high school students are invited to attend and refreshments and music will be on hand.

CPA'S CLASS IN VEGETARIAN COOKING, LOAF scheduled for Sunday, October 25, is cancelled.

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY HONORARY SOCIETY, will have a cookout Saturday at Tom Brown Park. All persons interested who need transportation should meet in the parking lot behind the Conradi Building at 3:30 p.m.

THE PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY WILL HOLD a meeting for all those interested Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in 342

Union.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE RUSSIAN Club today at 4:30 p.m. in the Subway Station (downstairs).

THE BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS Association will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union. Naim Akbar will speak and refreshments will be served.

HILLEL SHABBAT SERVICES TONIGHT AT 6:30 p.m. at Regency Park Apt. D-3 (1817 W. Call St.) with Oneg and discussion. Also, Lox and Bagel Brunch is Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the FSU Union. All are welcome.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION, 705 W. Jefferson, holds morning worship Sundays at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. These opportunities are open to all those interested in the FSU community.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY tonight from 6 to 7 in the 8th floor lobby of Rogers Hall.

ALL ARE WELCOME TO HELP CREATE AND consume a ten-foot-long banana split at 7:30 tonight at 220 Business prior to Navigator Bible Study.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 7 in Weichelt Lounge, second floor of the Business Building. Mike Kern will speak on the Indwelling Holy Spirit.

FAMILIES CAN ENJOY A SPECIAL NIGHT OF Halloween activities tonight from 7 to 9 in the Leon County Public Library. There will be films, stories and other family activities. Wear your Halloween costume. For more information call 487-2665.

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There will be an auction of unclaimed items from the Florida State University Lost and Found Department Thursday, Oct. 29, at Noon in the Union courtyard. Umbrellas, jewelry, watches, books, clothes and many miscellaneous items will be auctioned, with the proceeds going to a scholarship and loan fund.

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the preaching by knowledgeable that Mormons worship multiple Jesus, but Him among many

Claire Nuyers

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mingled in the wings.

Day Two: WFSU-FM's Evening Edition features a story on the company providing interpreters and headphones and little black boxes. Listeners interested either in philosophy or in "brushing up on a rusty foreign language" are encouraged to attend the conference.

Day Three: Philosophers and curious onlookers, are joined by curious on-listeners.

Day Four: An additional interpreter is added to the headphones as a University of Chicago Law Faculty Professor speaks on Procedural Rights.

Day Five: Human Rights: A Dialectical Analysis.

Day Six: The ranks at the Tenth Interamerican Congress are substantially thinned. The auditorium of the R.A. Gray Building holds perhaps thirty die-hards. On the stage a paper on Property Rights, Liberty, and Redistribution is read — "We assume the basic rights of 'liberty' and 'property' yet the very condition of owning property violates another's liberty, therefore we see compensation by property-owners for this denial of others' liberty through the payment of taxes which is itself redistribution..."

Day Seven, today: Dogs don't talk to Wittgenstein.

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each other — blacks against whites, guys from Miami against inmates from up state.

"Some of them tried to break in to several buildings to get things to fight with, baseball bats and things like that. We brought in the control squad. They fired warning shots," Bradford said.

"It's been off-and-on fighting throughout the afternoon," he said.

By 6:30 p.m., Bradford said, a large number of prisoners had been returned to their dormitories and "they're starting to feed them the evening meal, one dormitory at a time."

Officers were stationed in each dormitory and armed officers were posted on the outside of the buildings and around the outside perimeter of the prison, he said.

"They're going to try calming everyone down, then the inspectors will go in there and try to ascertain who the ringleaders are," Bradford said.

"They'll probably move 50 to 75 inmates out of there (to other prisons) tonight."

Bradford said the spark that touched off yesterday's outbreak had not been determined but added, "there have been a series of problems there recently. A lot of it has been racial, part of it geographical."

Starke officer wounded

STARKE — A correctional officer at Florida State Prison was stabbed yesterday afternoon by a maximum-security inmate armed with a homemade knife, officials said.

The victim, S. L. Hosack, was stabbed once in the back and was in fair condition at Alachua General Hospital in Gainesville following surgery. Doctors said inmate Gary Lynn Gilvin, 30, was a suspect in the incident. Gilvin is serving life plus 50 years for robbery and attempted first-degree murder of another inmate while in prison last July.

Sonny Strickland, prison superintendent, said Hosack and other officers were conducting a routine shakedown and were cleaning cells when Hosack was attacked by Gilvin. Strickland said he did not know what prompted the attack.

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rehiring of some strikers, Gergen said. "There are talks to bring back those who went on strike."

After the FLHA action, PATCO President R. L. Gergen had told reporters the union would immediately appeal the revocation order in court.

"I am as proud of our members now as I was on Jan. 3," Poli said. "We were right then and we are right now."

"If there was a mistake, it was my mistake and not the union's in believing Ronald Reagan," he said. PATCO would not comment on Reagan in the 1980 election in response to the union's pledge to address their on-the-job concerns.

Both Congress and the public are becoming more aware of problems facing controllers and "the attitude is to let the government to crush a labor union," the union chief said.

David Siegel, Executive Vice President for the Southern Region of PATCO, had no comment on the union's contact in Atlanta. He said he will make a statement sometime today.


Local PATCO officials also refused to comment.

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* incorrectly reported yesterday that Homecoming court finalists were notified of the names of the persons who won Homecoming Chief and Princess. In fact, members on the court will find out who won the rest of us do — at the Pow Wow on Oct. 31. The *Flambeau* regrets the error.

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John Irving's art is hardly fun at all

BY SHANE PETERS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Hotel New Hampshire, by John Irving. EP Dutton, 401 pp. \$15.50.

It's easy to be sensitive in a world where nothing hurts. That's the kind of world John Irving creates in *The Hotel New Hampshire* writing about the book as he does grotesque, full of characters who can be raped, drowned and bludgeoned like so many sandbags.

"Life is serious," Irving reminds us again and again, "but art is fun." Traffic with the real world, real problems might get in the way of all that fun; better to let Win Berry and his brood (Frank, Franny, John, Lily, and Egg) act as targets in Irving's wacky shooting gallery.

There's no catharsis in *The Hotel New Hampshire*, no transcendence because there's no real suffering. Instead, Irving offers platitudes, ready to be pinned on like campaign medals. Not just "Life is serious..." but "Sorrow floats," "Keep passing open windows" and several others. To make sure readers don't miss any, Irving repeats them, sets them in boldface type, even offers a set, embroidered and framed, for \$10.95 postpaid.

Irving used the same formula to propel *The World According to Garp* toward a long stay on the best-seller list. But *Garp* had a compelling plot to flesh out Irving's marshmallow philosophy, confounding twists and turns on its long ride to nowhere.

The Hotel New Hampshire takes a shortcut, relying on the Irving trademarks *Garp* made so famous. The novel can be reduced to a list of them: bears, whores, hotels, rape, death and wrestling.

Oh, there's plenty about farts and sh-- too, Irving obsessively rooting about in excrement to hide his reluctance to deal with the more complex filth and misery of the real world.

The picaresque novel is set, as one might guess, in hotels; four of them in fact, three named the Hotel New Hampshire. At the first hotel, Winslow Berry woos Mary Bates, meets an animal trainer named Freud ("not that Freud") and picks up a pet bear, State O'Maine.

Win and Berry rear their family at the first Hotel New Hampshire. Franny, the eldest daughter, is raped at a private school nearby; John gets his sexual initiation from a live-in hooker.

Win flies his family to Vienna to run the next hotel with Freud; Mary and youngest son Egg are lost on the way and the survivors land in the middle of a terrorist plot to bomb a nearby opera house.

Irving's rambling tale winds down at the final Hotel New Hampshire. It's not really a hotel at all, but an expensive pretense to keep the aging Win happy in his perpetual childhood.

Win never really grows up, but as the other characters move from one hotel to another, they face the crises of the difficult passage to

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adulthood: coming to terms with sex, with love and loss; with violence and disillusionment and success. In case we miss the point, Irving has Lily write a novel of her own — it's titled *Trying to Grow*.

Trying to Grow may be a hell of a book, but *The Hotel New Hampshire* is more a Mobius strip than a novel. Irving — as obsessively autobiographical as most of his contemporaries — clones himself in most of his major characters. Win Berry is the patriarchal storyteller, son John the narrator of *The Hotel New Hampshire*, Lily the best-selling novelist.

Irving's hermetic style, always turning in on itself, creates a feeling of claustrophobia. So when Franny announces "I point out the sh-- — that's my role," it doesn't just sound like a writer talking about writing but Irving talking about *The Hotel New Hampshire*.

He spends as much of *The Hotel New Hampshire* writing about the book as he does writing it. Whenever Irving's story gets in the way of his telling you what his story's about, the story goes out the window. In fact, he's so contemptuous of his own plot you feel insulted reading it.

Irving sets the book in the late 50s — evidently because that's when he grew up — yet has Mary Berry tell her children, "There was no scr--- around... There was not the freedom and promiscuity there is today." Which would be fine if today meant today and not 1956.

Irving wants a black character, so he drops one, without a word of explanation, into a private school in 1955 in New Hampshire, and then makes Junior Jones no more than a white man in blackface. He wants a homosexual character, so he makes Frank gay. But strangely, as John notes, "we never knew who Frank's boyfriends were." Nor do Irving's readers.

Irving treats blacks and gays like he does women, with smarmy condescension. A particularly odious passage preaches at rape victims.

"And in college," Irving writes of one character, "she'd joined a kind of club of women who'd all been raped, and they had agreed among themselves exactly what it was like, and what were the exactly correct responses to have."

A bit of projection on Irving's part; he's guilty of that very thing and rapes his

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Graphics by Bill Peterson

Shaky rock genre still no excuse for 'Scuse Me'

BY SEAN MALLARKY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

'Scuse Me While I Kiss the Sky, by David Henderson, Bantam Books, 383 pp., \$8.95

We're all onto rock biographies by now. Text of questionable value, a slipshod discography and scores of glossy photos to make it all worthwhile.

'Scuse Me While I Kiss The Sky, David Henderson's biography of guitar hero Jimi Hendrix is different.

There aren't enough photos.

The book is such a mess that even his increasingly apparent senility can't alibi *Rolling Stone* critic Greil Marcus' cover blurb: "The strongest and most ambitious biography yet written about any rock and roll performer." Hey, the cats from the FCC who nailed Pat Boone for his blather on behalf of Acne-Statins ought to look into this one. I'd like to know just how much money changed hands.

I don't know who David Henderson is, but judging from his book, he wasn't close to Hendrix, nor has he done extensive interviews with people who were. The exception is some talks with Al Hendrix, Jimi's father; Henderson supplies great chunks verbatim.

Like the rest of the prose, they don't reveal much. In 383 pages, all we learn about Hendrix the man and the musician could fit easily in a set of liner notes.

Henderson's opening, focusing on Hendrix's death in 1970 sets the tone. He's willing—eager—to traffic in the necrophilia that's plagued rock stars in general, and Hendrix in particular.

And Henderson's style is just as troubling. The book begins: "It is September 2, 1970." Well, no it isn't. Setting past events in the present tense is bad enough, a cheap attempt at lending some immediacy to Henderson's torpid prose. But couldn't Henderson's editors have made sure that once he chose that style, he stuck with it, instead of lurching into past tense in the middle of anecdotes? Between problems with grammar, Henderson's vagueness about dates and his time trips—jumps of weeks or months between paragraphs, lapsing into flashbacks without warning—it's impossible to tell just when the events in the book took place.

To be fair, that may not all be Henderson's fault. 'Scuse



me...is condensed and revised from *Jimi Hendrix: Voodoo Child of the Aquarian Age*—says the front cover. It looks like the editors of Bantam Books just chopped out huge chunks of narrative without a second thought.

"She reveled in the nightlife of jazz and had great enthusiasm," Henderson wrote of Hendrix's mother.

And then: "Although the war in Europe had been staring everyone in the world in the face for several years, the United States' entry into the war came as a shock to the citizens of Seattle."

Wazzat?

But I guess you've got to forgive Henderson's editors for going at this manuscript with a meat cleaver; the thing has the stench of rancid beef about it. Henderson's writing doesn't get much better than the examples cited, and he's capable of laughable non sequiturs like: "Jazz had a fantastic impact on the war." Yeah, they were dancing in the trenches.

But Hendrix himself and the enigma of his music—how did he get those sounds out of a guitar?—have fascinated musicians and fans for years, and it might be worth the trouble to wade through Henderson's prose if he shed some light on the mystery. Sadly, his failures in content are ever more gaping than his problems with style.

You're 50 pages into the book before Henderson mentions

Hendrix was left-handed. 100 pages further on, Henderson reveals the guitarist usually played a right-handed guitar upside down.

Henderson's account of Hendrix's development as a musician is disappointingly sketchy. Here, Henderson is fooling around with a guitar in Seattle, then he apparently unimpressive gigs while he served in the army. Then he turns up on the rhythm and blues scene, playing with Little Richard and the Isley Brothers, and then, we know it, Chas Chandler of the Animals discovered him, took him to Greenwich Village, takes him to Elektra, and makes him a star.

Henderson does deliver a few genuine insights. His fascination with the guitar as a rhythm instrument, taken from his days playing r-and-b clubs on the chance, is often ignored in the excitement of his lead work.

Perhaps Henderson's most important contribution is to rethink Hendrix's showmanlike antics. Critics have tended to dismiss it as a "cool" pose. Hendrix, the party line goes, was a great guitarist who would burn his instrument, play behind his back and pick it up with his teeth contemptuous of the mostly white audience that came for the spectacle instead of the music.

But Henderson says Hendrix's shows grew out of the black tradition, that Hendrix was proud of the excitement he created.

Hendrix's personality remains as obscure. Henderson sometimes comments on how the musician reacted to sudden stardom, but he's rarely convincing. Most of 'Scuse Me... is an account of Hendrix's career anyone could piece from back issues of *Rolling Stone*, padded with "revelations" from his album.

The reviews are hideously amateurish; the songs Henderson described (vaguely), though hardly analyzed, have been but never studied.

Henderson often notes Hendrix's ambivalence between two bands, the Jimi Hendrix Experience and Band of Gypsies, but never really tells us just how Hendrix's relationship between Hendrix and the black community (specifically the Black Panthers), legal problems with record companies and the events surrounding the musician's death are never really dealt with. And the discography, so vital to the mountain of trash released under Hendrix's name since his death, is totally inadequate.

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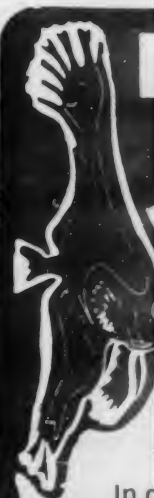
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Black lesbians unlearn old lies

Black Lesbians: An annotated Bibliography by J. R. Roberts, Naiad Press, 93 pp., with illustrations, \$5.95.

Literature, music, and history all suggest that black women are mothers, mothers to an entire race. They are hard workers, working for the advancement of their race. A look at the past yields that black women are also lesbians with a rich, rewarding, and fulfilling as their heterosexual counterparts.

Popular myths suggest that some black women are "ladder." Reading about the lives and lifestyles of older black lesbians documented in Roberts' book sets the foundation which will quickly dispell the myths, biases, and ignorance which surrounds this subject.

Black Lesbians is an annotated bibliography compiled by Roberts to meet the needs of women hungry to find out about themselves and others like them. Newspaper and magazine articles, court decisions, music, literature, research that has been overlooked or shoved to back shelves

seems to find its way into Roberts' extensively researched effort.

Not one piece of information is considered insignificant. Lorraine Hansberry wrote anonymous letters to *The Ladder*, a lesbian publication, supporting "total liberation of the human personality." It is not known whether Hansberry or a number of other women mentioned — Harriet Tubman, Bessie Smith, Angelina Weld Grimke and others — were in fact woman-identified. Perhaps less attention should have been given to the maybes.

The book does provide a ways and means for people who have searched high and low in bookstores and libraries for pleasure reading, or hidden history. People and places are suddenly alive — at arm's reach. Each entry is followed by a brief description telling the who, what, where, and why.

Black Lesbians tackles the problem of oversight in the women's and lesbians movement. Both movements tend to forget their black sisters. Roberts has given both black and white a lead on discovering another culture. Knowing what

Naiad Press is an independent and collectively owned publishing company incorporated in Delaware; it operates locally to promote and publish lesbian and feminist works that might otherwise never see the light of day. The books that Naiad Press publishes are available all over the continental United States and are available locally exclusively through Co-op Books, 652 W. Tennessee Street.

to look for and where to look was a problem before Robert's book. The resources she provides lend themselves to the identification of many who have gone faceless for so long.

—SADIE JONES

Jane Rule's mirror tells new story

Outlander, by Jane Rule, Naiad Press 207 pp., \$6.95.

Why not judge a book by its cover?

Tee Corinne's photo study of Jane Rule offers insight into, and a different way of looking at the author. The book is titled *Outlander* and in this collection of short stories and essays the author has provided insight into lesbianism and a different way of seeing lesbians.

Rule has created stories that depict the lesbian in her environment. Often the world has been scornful and oppressive to these women. Rule was wise not to point an accusing finger at society and slap its ominous wrist. Instead she presented women who are a result of society, but are now in some way removed.

Each story is a tale of survival. Rule's characters battle the bottle, the institution of marriage and most importantly fight to come to term with the self.

Outlander can do nothing if it doesn't serve the cohesiveness of the lesbian community. Here is a collection of writings offering lesbians a mirror to look in, a mirror they have seldom used before. The women are versatile. All lesbians are not one and the same. Stereotypes run aground in Rule's book. The women are young and old—emotionally full of life or close to the grave.

Unfortunately the women most often seem to come together only in times of dire need and desperation. On the surface this would seem to suggest that women turn to each other only out of a lack of anything else.

This is not what Rule meant. Closer inspection suggests that women need each other and can survive extremely well

with each other. Males aren't hated, they just aren't necessary for a fulfilled and complete life.

Jane Rule's style of writing is tight and concise with highly imaginative sentence structure. The mood that she aptly establishes is sustained through out the story—she describes and details without becoming drawn-out and boring. The novel was written to be read by lesbians, but will be of interest to anyone who takes a particular fancy to adeptly written literature.

The essays allow the reader to see more of Jane Rule. Her views on sexuality, homophobia, closet-burning and grandmothers can be obtained from the twelve essays that end *Outlander*. Rule's views are voiced in strong terms—but they are not the soap-box variety calling for some sort of ideal.

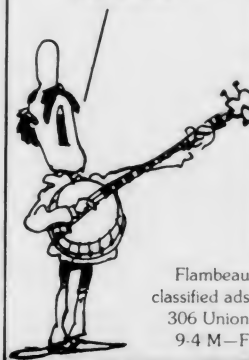
The essay "Closet-Burning" should be read by those who criticized Billie Jean King. Responding to those who think coming all the way out would solve the problems of the homosexual community, Rule answers knowledgeably:

"Such a fantasy must occur to people young enough not to remember the rounding up not only of Jews but of homosexuals in Germany during World War II, inexperienced enough not to have witnessed the punishment of minorities simply because, like Blacks and Indians they are visible. ...if the tenth of the population that is gay became visible tomorrow, the panic of the majority of people would inspire repressive legislation of a sort that would shock even the pessimists among us."

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Editor's note: As we stepped from our car, something hit us on the leg. We picked it up and saw that it was a ball bearing. "Out of the line of fire!" said someone in an angry snarl. To our surprise, we saw the ordinarily affable Professor X crouching behind a camelia and using a Wham-O slingshot with considerably more passion than accuracy. "It's the squirrels," conceded the bellicose pedagogue; "the little b-----s dig up the calladiums. Read any good books lately?" That's what we came to ask you, we said, whereupon the professor asked us in, filled a couple of glasses with his favorite apres-guerre libation, and rattled off the following list.

Baugh, Jack W., and Jefferson Morgan. *Why Have They Taken Our Children?* Chowchilla, July 15, 1976. Spoiled California nogoodniks kidnap kids in latter-day version of Leopold-Loeb case.

Boccaccio, Giovanni. *The Decameron*. A little fettuccine, some vino rosso, then a few chapters of Boccaccio, preferably read aloud by the one you love.

Calvino, Italo. *Italian Folktales*. The master storyteller selects and retells the best.

Cartwright, Gary. *Blood Will Tell*. Why, if you're a

Texas millionaire, you'll never have to go to jail.

Croft-Cooke, Rupert. *Feasting With Panthers: A New Consideration of Some Late Victorian Writers*. Buggery, birching, bestiality, and oh, yes, books (one almost forgets).

Dinges, John, and Saul Landau. *Assassination on Embassy Row*. How Latin right-wingers kill in the U.S.

Dobson, Christopher, and Ronald Payne. *The Carlos Complex*. Meet the terrorist who always lands on his feet.

Edgerton, Robert B. *Alone Together: Social Order on an Urban Beach*. Or why thousands of nearly naked people get along together.

Ellison, Ralph. *Invisible Man*. Best American novel of the century.

Elliott, George P. *A Piece of Lettuce*. Essays; the best one is on Henry James and Tarzan.

Felstiner, John. *Translating Neruda*. This essay on the translator's craft concludes with the Chilean master's "Heights of Macchu Picchu."

Grunfeld, Frederic V. *Prophets Without Honour: A Background to Freud, Kafka, Einstein, and Their World*. An introduction to what was the best of times until Schickelgruber messed it up.

Herndon, James. *How to Survive in Your Native Land and The Way it Spozed to Be*. An inner-city teacher bucks the establishment.

Hopkins, Jerry, and Danny Sugerman. *No One Here Gets Out Alive*. Jim Morrison's biography. (He didn't, that's for sure.)

Keyes, Edward. *The Michigan Murders*. The sexual

revolution was hard enough on normal people, and the Coed Killer right around the bend.

Lapierre, Dominique, and Larry Collins. *On Fire: You in Mourning*. Ostensibly the life of the modern bullfighter El Cordobes, this is really a history of modern Spain.

Levine, Philip. *Don't Ask*. Interviews with one of the best poets.

Linedecker, Clifford L. *The Man Who Killed a True Story of Mass Murder in a Chicago Suburb*. The Wayne Gacy story.

McKale, Donald M. *Hitler: The Survival Myth*. You know he's dead, so what makes 30 million people think isn't?

Naipaul, V. S. *The Return of Eva Peron*. Violence in the Third World.

Norman, Philip. *Shout! The Beatles of the Generation*. From Hamburg to Heaven, or is there a Liverpool? It's debatable, says Norman.

Oates, Joyce Carol. *Contraries*. Essays on some irritating, troublesome (i.e., good) writers.

Rexroth, Kenneth. *An Autobiographical Novel*. The life of a poet and old-fashioned American sorehead.

Roth, Philip. *Portnoy's Complaint* and *Zuckerman Unbound*. The success of the first novel is the catalyst for the second.

Said, Edward W. *Covering Islam: How the Media and the Experts Determine How We See the Rest of the World*. We'd better go see for ourselves — nothing warms the Democrat, but most papers are a little less than true.

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characters over in novel after novel to make sure the audience gets his point.

Another offensive note "It's easier to love someone of your own sex" — how does Irving know?

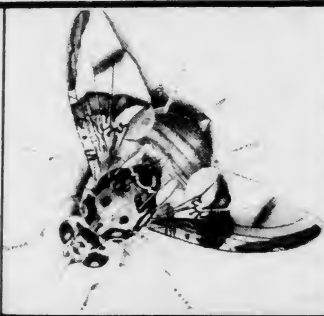
Irving sprinkles women and blacks and gays through his book in a feeble defense against his own insularity. It doesn't work, because Irving never really writes about anything but himself and his own experience. And he never poses problems he can't solve or asks questions he can't answer.

So if he's really pointing out the sh-- , Irving better keep the divining rod trained right on himself. He does such a sloppy job shooting clay pigeons in *The Hotel New Hampshire* he'd be in deep trouble if he ever got out where the targets could return his fire.

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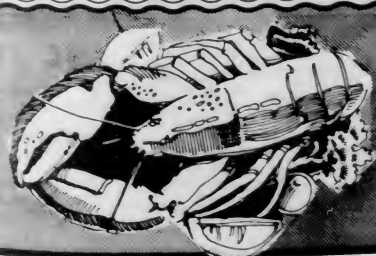
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BY VICKY STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tired of glowering policemen breathing down your neck during revelry on West Tennessee?

Now you have a chance to retaliate. The Tallahassee Junior Museum is sponsoring a Jaycees dunk tank where visitors can dunk local dignitaries as part of their Fall Farm Days. Not only will you get a crack at dousing local boys in blue, but local politicians — including County Commissioner Bob Henderson, City Manager Dan Kleman, and School Board member Richard Merrick — will also be on hand for dunking.

The main feature of the museum's celebration is its exhibition of 19th century rural crafts including quilting, spinning, weaving, pottery making and more. An old fashioned grist mill, bee farm, and blacksmith will also be on display.

Entertainment at this mini-festival will be nonstop.

Local entertainers — folk bands, barbershop quartets, singers, jugglers, dancers, and actors — will be performing continuously on an open-air stage.

For the young crowd there will be a feature performance of the "Gabbies," a professional puppet troupe from Virginia, pony rides, finger painting and bread dough decorating.

There will be plenty of food at the festival: In addition to the regular fare of hot dogs, chili dogs, and ice cream, the Junior Museum will be offering delicious snacks from Lucy Ho, delicate sweets from the Museum Guild Bakery, and fresh produce from an old-time fruit stand. Don't miss the hot, fresh gingerbread men baked on the premises in genuine old-fashioned wood stoves.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum's Fall Farm Days program will be open on Saturday from 10-5 and on Sunday from 12:30-5. Admission is \$1 for students, children, and senior citizens and \$2 for adults.

HAPPENINGS

The Florida State School of Theatre's production of J. M. Barrie's *Peter Pan* continues tonight and Saturday on Mainstage at 8:15. The show will run through the weekend of October 18-31 at 8:15 p.m., and there will be matinee performances October 24 and 31 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5.25 general admission and \$4 for students, and are available at the FSU Mainstage ticket office, 644-6500.

Fall Farm Days, a traditional celebration of fall, will be held at the Junior Museum, 3945 Museum Drive, on Saturday from 10-5 and Sunday from 12:30-5 (see below).

Robert J. Martin's color photography and videotape exhibit continues at the Florida A&M University Gallery through November 15. Gallery hours are weekends from 8-noon and 1-5; the exhibit is free and open to the public.

Fashions Menagerie presents its Fourth Annual Fashion Show Saturday night at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Fashions from the 1930s to the "new wave era" will be modeled in nine different settings. Business-oriented fashions will be modeled by a number of FSU administrative successes—Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach and Dean of Students James Hayes are the two headliners—as a special feature. Tickets are \$2 in advance at the Union Ticket Office and \$2.50 at the door. Forty percent of the money collected will be donated to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

CPE and CISPES are sponsoring the award-winning film *El Salvador: El Pueblo Vincera (The People Will Win)* on Sunday night at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. The film is free and open to the public.

Time of Their Lives, an Abbott and Costello classic film, will be shown at the Leon County Public Library in the Northwood Mall Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free, but a ticket must be obtained from the library desk anytime before the showing for admittance.

Sigma Chi and Gulf 104 present their first annual Spook House tonight and Saturday from 8-12 at the Sigma Chi House, 515 W. College Avenue. Admission is \$1 for all and the

proceeds go to Ronald McDonald's Houses for children around the state, which provide free housing for parents of hospitalized children unable to pay their own housing costs.

Classical guitarist Bill Hearn will play tonight at 9 on WFSU-FM (91.5). The program will feature Mario Giuliani's Grand Overture, J. S. Bach's Prelude from the fourth lute suite, Augustin Barrios Mangore's La Catedral, Stephen Dodgson's Fantasy Divisions and Tarrega's Recuerdos de la Alhambra.

Persian Gulf and Velma Frye will be the headliners at a benefit party for the financially troubled Co-op Books and Record stores tonight at 8 at Ted Chiricos' house, 2636 Lucerne Drive. A cash bar and snacks available at the party. Tickets are \$5 for most people, \$3 for students and the unemployed, and are available at the Co-op, CPE and the LCFC. For directions or more information, call 224-8031 or 222-6677.

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Alley: Del Suggs, saltwater rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

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Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge: Cypress Creek, bluegrass, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

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FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 2:15, 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:25; *Paternity* (PG) 3, 5:10 (Sat., Sun.) 7:20, 9:30; *Saturday Night Fever* (PG) 2:40, 4:55 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:25; *Stripes* (R) 2:30, 4:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15.

Miracle: *Am. Werewolf in London* (R) 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Superman II* (PG) 2:50 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:50; *Continental Divide* (PG) 3:25 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25; *The Exterminator* (R) 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Super Fuzz* (PG) 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Moore Auditorium: *The Great Muppet Caper* (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Friday; *Wrestling Women vs. The Atomic Mummy* (PG) 11:30 Friday; *Dr. Madness* (R) 7:30, 9:30 Saturday; *El Salvador: The People Will Win* 7:30 Sunday, free.

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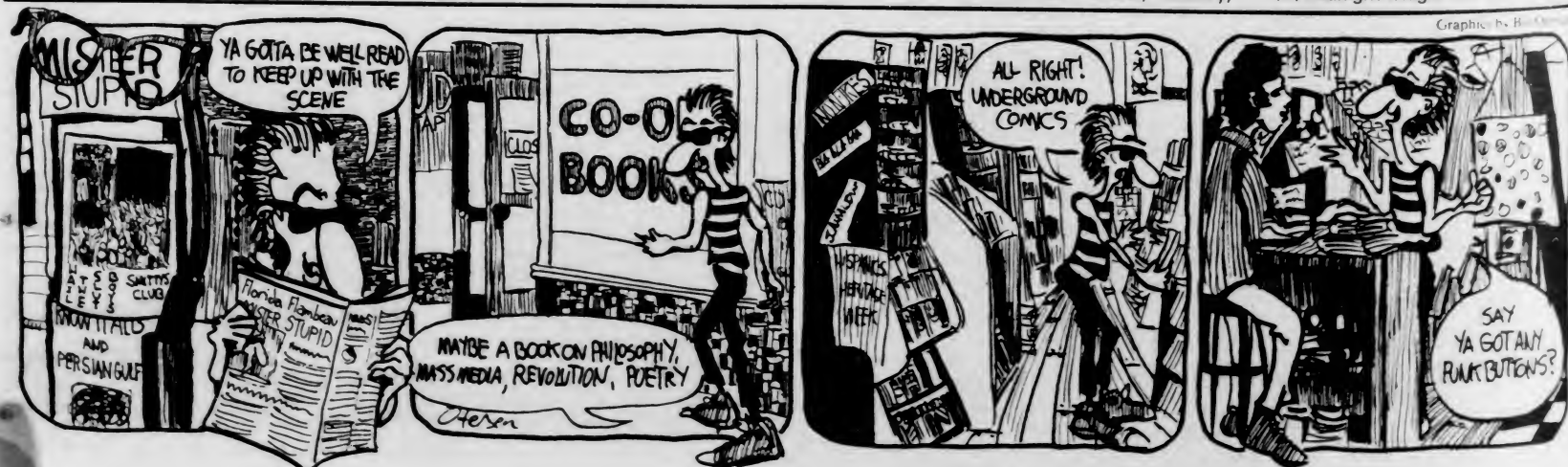
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Mugs and Movies: *For Your Eyes Only* (PG) 4, 6:30, 9 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:45; *Blazing Saddles* (R) 4, midnight (Sat.) 7:30, 9:30.

Capital Drive-In: *Ten Girls* (R) 7:30, 10:30 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) *One Night Stand* (R) 7:30, 10:30 (Fri., Sat., Sun.); *Oriental Blue* (X) midnight tonight and Saturday; *Midnight Desire* (X) midnight tonight and Saturday.



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Sports

Competing friends at QB

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

At FSU, quarterback has historically been a position filled with glamour and glory.

But Steve Tensi with Fred Belinfante, Kim Hammond with Ron Sellers, or Wally-Jim-Jordham with Jackie Flowers and you have the Seminole offense. Runners like Arthur Monroe, Hodges Mitchell, and Tom

Bailey made contributions, but rarely were they in the limelight.

Recently, however, the offense has changed and so has the quarterback's role. Rather than passing the ball every down as in years past, the Seminoles now employ a mixture of running and passing. Although part of that change is attributable to the recruitment of better running backs, most of the credit for the new balanced attack goes to senior quarterback Rick Stockstill.

"Stock" as his teammates call him, first appeared on the scene some five years ago. He waited in the wings for a few years as Woodham and Jordan grabbed the headlines. After their departure two seasons back, Stockstill became FSU's number one quarterback.

Last season he led the 'Noles to back-to-back upsets of Nebraska and Pittsburgh and into the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma. It was mainly his quick thinking on the field and his leadership ability, not his arm, that guided the Seminoles to their top ten ranking.

His coaches are quick to praise his leadership qualities. Quarterback coach Billy Sexton cited Stockstill's



Blair Williams

capacities for not beating himself, making productive plays, and unifying the team by being a consistent performer as his strong points.

As a team leader, Stockstill feels there is more pressure on him and the other seniors on the squad.

"With the schedule we're playing and as young as we are, we have to show a lot more leadership," he said. And so far this season the quarterback from Fernandina Beach has led the Seminoles to four victories in six starts.

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Rick Stockstill

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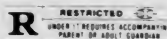
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Intramural soccer entries are due by Wednesday at the Intramural Office.

A free windsurfing clinic will be held at the FSU reservation Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Come give this up and coming sport a shot.

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Following back-to-back victories over traditional powers Ohio State and Notre Dame.

The Ohio State victory meant more to Stockstill than any other he has experienced as a Seminole, he said. The triumph was especially sweet for him because he grew up in Ohio and attended several Ohio State games with his dad as a kid.

"I don't know if I got more satisfaction out of winning for myself, or seeing my father after the game and how proud he was," said Stockstill.

This season has not been without its share of disappointment for the intelligent physical education major, though. Last Saturday against Pitt, Stockstill was removed from the lineup after throwing an interception which was returned for a touchdown.

Although he admitted to feeling hurt about being taken out, he is determined not to let the matter get him down.

"It hurt deep down inside. If I sit back and dwell on it or make excuses, then it's only going to get worse," said Stockstill. "You just have to come back the next week and correct your mistakes."

Florida State is also blessed with another intelligent quarterback. Junior Blair Williams, a Tallahassee Leon High product, has seen mostly spot duty in his career, but he projects the attitude of an experienced veteran.

Williams' coaches see him as a player with untested talent and they regard him as more of a pure passer than Stockstill. Sexton feels that Williams has the necessary ingredients to be a good passer, but that he "needs to learn some of the finer things, which will come through practice and time."

The 20-year-old biology major had an opportunity to learn some of those "finer things" Saturday when he replaced Stockstill in the second quarter. He responded by leading the offense to a touchdown in his first possession and by directing another TD drive later in the game. But his efforts were not enough to pull off a miracle comeback. Still, Williams was grateful for the chance to play.

"You practice a lot and don't get to play much. It's what you wait for," said Williams.

He singled out Pitt as FSU's toughest opponent to date, but feels that up to the final quarter the Seminoles had a legitimate chance to come back.

"As long as you keep fighting you've still got a chance," he said. "You never know what's going to happen in this game."

Overall FSU head coach Bobby Bowden was happy with Williams' play last Saturday, although Williams "made some mistakes that an inexperienced quarterback will make."

Though both Stockstill and Williams would like to be behind the center every week, neither bears any grudge against the other.

"We're good friends," said Williams, referring to his relationship with Stockstill and Kelly Lowery, the number three quarterback. "I think the main thing in all three of our minds is to win and do whatever we can to do it."

The Seminole quarterbacks communicate with one another on the sidelines, pointing out coverages or fronts the others might have missed. Stockstill and Williams helped each other out against Pitt last week.

"If he needed to ask a question or wasn't sure on something, he wasn't afraid to ask me and I wasn't afraid to help him," explained Stockstill.

By the way, experience won out and Stockstill will get the starting nod this week against LSU.

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Security tightened after murder at FAMU

FSU takes precautions, page 2

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University officials stepped up campus security measures after Milicent Elaine Wilson was found dead in her dormitory room about 4 a.m. Friday.

Wilson, a business management major from Wyandanch, New York, celebrated her 19th birthday the day before she was found stabbed to death in her Cropper Hall dormitory room, police said. A preliminary autopsy report also said she had been sexually assaulted.

According to several students on FAMU's campus, Wilson

was a very religious, respectable young lady, and was well liked by nearly everyone who knew her. A student who asked not to be identified said "She was the straightest person you could ever come across—a happy-go-lucky person. She was real religious. She used to bring her Bible to our biology class and read it."

According to police, investigators had found no weapons or suspect by last night. Officials from three police agencies collected fingerprints and clothing fibers over the weekend and listened to accounts by Wilson's friends, dormitory residents and ex-boyfriend, Jeff Thomas, a sophomore accounting major.

After police concluded preliminary questioning, they said they had a few leads.

According to Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Department, at about 3:45 a.m. Friday two students in Cropper Hall heard scuffling noises coming from Wilson's room and went to investigate.

"One of them went up to the door and heard more noises and a male's voice, but one thought she heard someone coming towards the door," said Simpson. "They became frightened and immediately went back to their rooms to call

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GOP pursuing Florida seats, college voters

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The GOP has big plans for Florida and college-age voters count heavily in them.

Florida is among several states targeted by the Republican Party as having a "high potential for Republicanism," according to Fred Allen, Executive Director of the Florida Republican Party. Florida has been targeted because, due to congressional reapportionment, it will gain four new seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, the largest gain of any state.

The Republican Party needs 27 more seats to win control of the House, and is concentrating efforts on getting Republicans elected to these new seats.

The GOP is also trying to sway Democrats into changing their Party affiliation, said Allen. When asked about a possible Republican victory over incumbent Democratic Sen. Lawton Chiles, who is up for re-election next year, Allen said: "Lawton Chiles is extremely vulnerable."

"Our polls show that there is no clear perception of him; less than 50 percent of the people knew his name without prompting," he said. "One in five identify him (Chiles) as a Republican. I wouldn't have the son of a

Part of the Republican Party targeting is aimed at the youth vote. To that end, the Republican National Committee and the College Republicans National Committee (CRNC) are sponsoring the College Republicans Student Fieldman School.

The school is an intensive three-day workshop designed to "create a pool of trained campaign coordinators to manage youth campaigns for the Republican Party across the country," according to Laura Lang, one of four field representatives who were in town this past weekend to conduct the Fieldman School at FSU. They were sponsored locally by the FSU College Republicans.

The four college-aged instructors, two men

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Jimmy Strength Sr. and his wife search for valuables in their home.

Photo by Bob O'Leary

Tornado strikes Blountstown; no serious injuries

BLOUNTSTOWN — A tornado touched down in the middle of this northwest Florida Panhandle town of 2,500 residents late yesterday and carved a path of destruction northward.

Rapid messages from Florida Highway Patrol troopers on the scene last night reported: "so far, no serious injuries," a patrol dispatcher at Tallahassee said.

However, a nursing supervisor at the small Calhoun County General Hospital told UPI briefly before hanging up the phone that the staff was too busy to talk or count the number of injured being treated.

Property damage was extensive, highway patrolmen reported.

"A lot of trees have blown down, power and telephone lines are down all over town," said a patrol dispatcher from Tallahassee. "Basically, it's just a big mess. Nobody has been reported seriously hurt."

In an early call the tornado touched down about 4:30 p.m. CST, a town police dispatcher said at least two homes were destroyed and several others badly damaged.

One of about a dozen highway patrolmen in Blountstown radioed his Panama City base that the tornado touched down "in the middle of town on (east-west) highway 20 and took a path northward up highway 69. There's been a lot of property damage."

Other reports indicated the tornado may have first hit the ball field on the north and moved southward into the downtown area.

Highway patrolmen and local law enforcement officers were attempting to clear roadways to enable telephone and power company crews to begin repairing utility lines. They also were guarding against looters, the highway patrol reported.

Blountstown is about 50 miles west of Tallahassee, on the west bank of the Apalachicola River which marks the crossover into the central time belt, and is the county seat of rural Calhoun County.

Dorm security tightened at FSU

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University is not taking any chances of having a lax security system within its women's dormitories.

FSU stepped up its security Friday as a result of the brutal slaying of Millicent Elaine Wilson, 19, at Florida A&M University. Wilson's body was found in her bed in Cropper Hall, Friday. She had been sexually assaulted and died of knife wounds to her left shoulder.

This will be the second time in three years FSU has had to tighten up its security. In 1979 a club-wielding intruder entered FSU's Chi Omega sorority house and killed two sleeping women, severely beating several others. Theodore Robert Bundy was arrested and convicted of killing Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20.

According to Rita Moser, assistant director for undergraduate halls, the university passed out flyers Friday among the women who live in FSU dormitories.

"The campus police assisted us in preparing the flyers," said Moser. "The flyers reminded the students to keep their room doors locked, do not go out alone and do not prope exterior doors. We give these warning several times a year."

"We have security guards who are located inside of each dorm," Moser continued. "They cover the main desk, as well as walking throughout the building periodically and checking exterior doors."

The guards are on duty from 12 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

FSU loses power

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On Saturday night, October 24, the Florida State University campus was engulfed in darkness as a campus-wide power failure occurred. The power was off for about five hours, causing lights to go out and elevators to stop between floors.

According to James Cook, Maintenance Superintendent, the exact cause of the blackout had not been determined at press time yesterday. There was, however, a transformer problem at the chemistry building that led to a series of other problems, Cook said.

According to Lt. Jack Handley, FSU Security spokesperson, power went off at approximately 5 p.m. Full power was restored at about 10:30. At one time or another during that period, the outage affected the entire campus, Handley said.

There were no criminal problems reported to the police during the outage. The major problem was that of people being stuck inside elevators, according to Handley. Police received seven calls of this type, but only two elevators still had people trapped in them when repairmen arrived. There were no injuries in any of the cases.

Rita Moser, Student Coordinator of the Housing Department, said she contacted several of the residence halls during the outage. None of the halls reported any security problems during the failure, she said.

"The staff followed standard procedures concerning security and people trapped in elevators," said Moser.

Five women were trapped for 20 minutes in a Salley Hall elevator. The women, three residents of Salley Hall, and two visitors, were trapped approximately one foot above the fourth floor.

According to Darlene Howell, one of the Salley residents who was trapped, there was no emergency phone in the elevator and they didn't ring the emergency bell because it is

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Sands to speak here

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sean Sands, 22-year-old brother of Irish Republican Army hunger striker and British Parliament member Bobby Sands, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Sands will talk about why his brother chose to fast to the death and will explore the long history of British oppression of Northern Ireland.

Sands' appearance is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education and Irish Northern Aid, the American Irish political lobby.



FSU fans on Tennessee Street Saturday. For the most part, the natives were friendly.

Photo by Jim McCune

Two injured as fans crowd street

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Local law enforcement agencies don't seem to like the idea, but post game street parties seem to be coming a tradition with some FSU fans.

Those fans were out on Tennessee Street again Saturday night after FSU's 38-14 win over Louisiana State. It was the third time this year fans clogged the streets, waving banners and beer cans to celebrate FSU victories.

The crowd of several hundred fans seemed generally good natured, although a Leon County Sheriff's deputy and a bystander were injured by a passing pickup truck and some bystanders claimed police used excessive force while making an arrest.

Police made seven arrests for disorderly conduct. Two weeks ago, after FSU's win over Notre Dame, 24 persons were arrested on Tennessee Street on similar charges.

According to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson, the arrests after the Notre Dame game may have helped police to keep fans in line Saturday night.

"We figured after the 24 arrests that there wouldn't be that much of a problem," Simpson said from his vantage point in a gas station parking lot Saturday night. "The arrests first of all showed people you can't block off this road of all roads."

"Then they had to work all last weekend, digging ditches and cleaning the Campbell Stadium parking lot. And if you're arrested two times its going to go into your record. That has to play a part," Simpson said.

It seemed to play a part Saturday night, at least for a while. Although the fans who lined Tennessee Street between Dewey and Copeland Streets became rowdy at times, they generally kept out of the street itself. Some fans even joked

with the police sent to keep an eye on things.

FSU Student Government President Tim Meenan was actively involved in the street party. Beer in hand, he stood cheers at curbside and waved greetings to passing motorists.

"I just decided to come by here and see what was going on," Meenan said. "It looks like everyone is having a good time out here — not like two weeks ago. It looks like everything is pretty much under control."

Things turned tense, however, when police began making arrests. Fans jeered when one man, who Sheriff's Department Major Larry Campbell said had been warned four times against stepping off the curb, was taken into custody.

Moments later a second man, arrested by deputies allegedly hurling a cup of beer at a passing vehicle, made a break for freedom as two deputies led him across Tennessee to a waiting paddy wagon.

The crowd cheered the man on as he ran toward Rusk Street. They booed as several deputies recaptured him and led him across the street.

Meanwhile, fans began to edge off the curb and into the street. Deputy Fred Clemens, trying to herd the crowd back onto the sidewalk, was struck in the arm by a passing pickup truck and knocked into a bystander, Mike Massa.

Neither was seriously injured, but the truck's driver was arrested promptly. Some eyewitnesses said arresting deputies used excessive force.

"Three cops grabbed him by the hair and pulled him out of the truck," said FSU student Linda Respall. "I saw police brutality and they didn't even care. They had to take him to the judge."

Simpson said he had not been notified of any charges of excessive force last night.



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Setting an example

If there is any one student at Florida State University who sets an example for others by his actions it is the student body president. The image Tim Meenan set Saturday night was not one of cooperation but confrontation, and we find it appalling.

Police have been battling with students over possession of Tennessee Street after FSU victories for over a month now and Saturday night was no different. Despite pleas for cooperation and threats of possible arrests, The Strip was once again jammed with alcohol-sodden revelers celebrating the Seminoles' 38-14 win over LSU.

And who did we find in the thick of the action but FSU Student Body President Tim Meenan.

Meenan may have thought he was acting as a private citizen and not as student body president when he joined the sidewalk reellers. But when a person who supposedly represents *all* the students at FSU joins in a confrontation situation with the police, he is making a political statement.

And we don't like that statement.

It is not the majority Meenan is representing when he cavorts on Tennessee Street; but it's the majority who will suffer from this indiscretion.

We have but one question for Tim Meenan: How can you expect the FSU administration or the Board of Regents to treat you as an adult representing more than 23,000 students when you resort to such childish practices?

Well Tim?



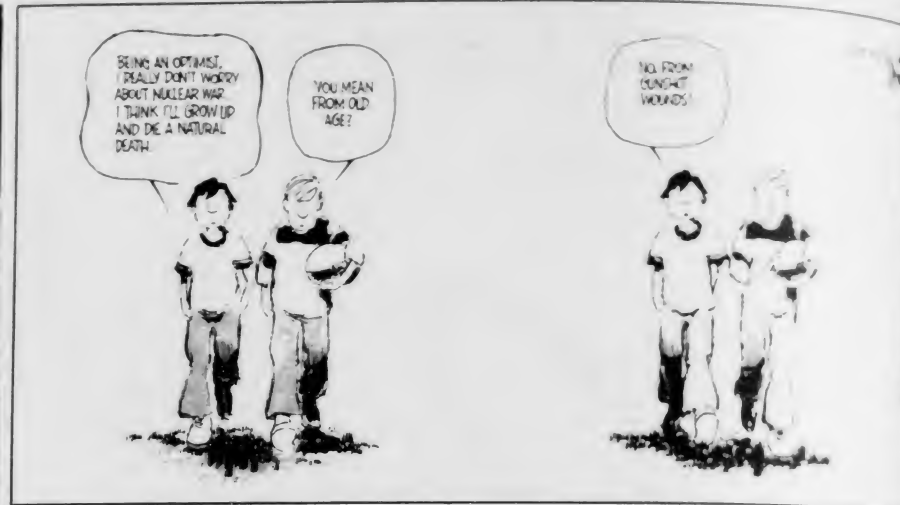
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Debunking the 'Benjamin' myth

Editor:

On October 20 you ran some letters in response to Arden Jensen's review of the sit-com *Private Benjamin*. One of those letters was from Jim Fowler, the son of a lifer in the military. As the son of another lifer, I'd like to comment on what Fowler said because I believe he has failed, in a very fundamental way, to grasp Jensen's central point.

Dear Jim: I sympathize with the offense you took at Jensen's column. There are many things about the military life that are satisfying, and you won't get an argument from me that we should not have a strong armed forces. But when you call Jensen's comments "Cheap Shots" and an effort "to tear up the Army," you misread him badly. You are reacting with your emotions rather than your brains, like the subject of Pavlovian experiment.

The great majority of sit-coms are unsurprisingly banal. Jensen's point is that programs such as *Private Benjamin* — like its video predecessor *Gomer Pyle* — trivialize the armed forces. They are the military counter-parts of *Amos and Andy*. With their rape of the concept of artistic license and the wild inaccuracies that result, these sit-coms use the power of television subtly to distort our view of the nature of life in the military.

This has a wave effect that sweeps out and twists our view of the role of the armed forces in our society. It prevents us from seeing the military in a realistic light. Instead, we are fed a happy, buffoonish substitute and fail to see reality's deficiencies. *Private Benjamin* is a contented little military decoy that diverts our attention from the very real and supremely important problems in the military — problems that we ignore to our national peril.

The sad fact is that the army — and the armed forces establishment in general — badly needs criticizing, and doing it is not necessarily an attempt to tear it up. It may be a patriotic duty. Jim you should not dismiss efforts to point out problems of drunkenness, drug abuse, racial tensions and low pay in the military on the basis that the whole world faces the same troubles. These problems are even more acute *because* they are found in the armed forces — and are growing worse.

They all affect the ability of soldiers to fight. The racial imbalance in the armed services reflects basic inequalities in society that have yet to be erased. One must ask why blacks, a minority groups making up 11.7 percent of the total population, form more than 40 percent of our troops? The low-pay question is equally crucial. Private industry offering better money daily drains away trained cadres of noncommissioned officers; in the long haul, masses of dedicated, trained platoon sergeants are more important than the generals, who only give orders and don't make things run.

Deeper problems afflict the military apart from those directly affecting the troops. Our generals are addicted to spending vast amounts of money on complex weapons systems that are never properly tested under combat conditions and break down too often during practice drills. Some weapons are

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complicated to the point that it is hard to get troops trained to use them. Seeking a superweapon to balance our forces against Soviet numbers, the generals buy all kinds of big and glamorous toys, such as the MX missile, the Titan sub, the Stealth bomber or the Abraham Lincoln tank, and neglect mundane things like spare parts and ammunition.

Each Abrams tank, a lemon with a turbocharger that clogs in heavy dust (a condition away from on tank battlefields), costs \$2.5 million apiece. \$700,000 apiece for the top Soviet tank. The soldiers trained to use anti-tank weapons are only enough ammunition to practice live on a year. The conditions of NATO barracks housing U.S. troops in Germany are so bad they border on national disgrace, and go a long way toward contributing to the burgeoning drug and alcohol problem.

For the past decade the Air Force has squandered so much of its budget to buying expensive transport planes that it now only has 258 transport aircraft in service. Last year the Air Force barely managed to transport 1,400 soldiers in the Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) to Egypt in the training exercise Bright Star. Because of the lack of air transport, the RDF is an interminable joke. It can't deploy anywhere rapidly enough to be a sufficient force to do any good. What would the Air Force do in the event of a general war in Central Europe — your vision, Jim, of World War II? Apologize afterwards for blowing it, probably.

This is only a glimpse of a fragment of a real problem facing the military. There are many more. Sit-coms like *Private Benjamin* and *Gomer Pyle* interfere with national debate on these crucial issues. They promote unrealistic impressions about the armed forces and help keep disinformation about the military in the Kindergarten of emotion. This is as James Fallows points out in his book *Nation at Defense*, consideration of defense issues remains at a primitive level, seldom rising above the point where one is automatically labeled either "pro" or "against" defense or the army depending on one's position on whether to buy a given weapons system — or whether one is critical of the military.

The problems in the military will not go away. Nor will they be solved by throwing money at them or by buying the next generation of superweapons for the generals to play with until they become obsolete when again we confront a "window of vulnerability." The solutions require careful, open deliberation among all voters (after all, we're the ones who pay with our bucks and our blood) and a thorough airing of the facts, with ideology and emotion benched for the interim and all the mud cleared away. I hope that you can find that muddy ground someday.

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Please stop, think before enlisting

Editor:

I just had to respond to Jim Fowler. I am a Private First Class. My first seventeen years of life were lived totally on Army bases in the south and around the world. My father was a First Lieutenant and my perceptions are very

My father volunteered for military service at the beginning of WWII (as a foreman on the railroad he was in a vital industry so he was protected from the draft). He went off to fight to make the world safe for democracy. He had only eight years of formal education but because the army needed leaders he was made a 90-day wonder and sent immediately to North Africa where he followed the invasion forces throughout Europe.

He was greatly honored with medals (on his death I found 3 boxes of them). He left the army after WWII a captain and returned to the southside of Chicago and his old job, only to be recalled for the Korean "Conflict." He decided to stay this time because the army had more to offer him ("education, training and direction" Jim found so wonderful). He was in Germany for the Berlin Crisis. About 80 percent of his service time was spent in direct troop command.

Yet by 1965 he had made full bird colonel. He was then transferred to the Green Berets. (There was talk of a star.) He was 60 lbs overweight, had had two heart attacks, and was the oldest man ever to enter Green Beret School. He had the skills they needed, he had maintained the railroads of Europe and Korea in the major conflicts of the past 20 years. He had his third major heart attack one week before graduation from Green Beret school. They put him behind a desk and all hopes of brigadiership ended.

Mom has told me of the man she married, his love for America's freedom, justice, and democracy and hope. What I remember as a young child was a man with great respect for his potential and a reverence for education and equality. By 1970, this same man was saying "I am a professional soldier, mercenary. I have fought for the highest bidder. I have always fought for the interest of the Rockefellers, Mellons and Vanderbilts."

The Army kills! and not just the "enemy." My father "made it" in this man's Army. He retired a full bird colonel. But to do it he had to undergo psychological and physical destruction.

Dear people, please stop and think before enlisting. The benefits and education Jim and the recruiters entice you with are not worth the sacrifices you will have to make.

Susan Jalali

Some advice

Editor:

Five years and two degrees later, I still read the *Flambeau* daily. Even though here at FAMU the *Flambeau* is located in only two locations, both of which are a lengthy walk from my office, I still maintain my devotion and alumni spirit by reading the *Flambeau* regularly. After all, it is the FSU paper.

Nevertheless, I have noticed the recent change of power at the *Flambeau* and I do sincerely hope the new editorial staff presents points of view other than the former neo-60s radical one that has dominated the paper for the past three years. With this in mind, I would like to offer the following suggestions.

1. The Student Government and election's unethical policy and lawbreaking headlines are so old it is no longer worth your print. For years FSU has had fouled up SG and it will continue to have it. Simply print that university politics is a microcosm of local, state and national politics and everyone will understand.

2. Re-emphasize national and state news. The *Democrat* does a rather shoddy job of this and the *Flambeau* could pick up some brownie points here.

3. Solicit local news, especially FAMU news. Without it, the *Flambeau* cannot purport to "serve Tallahassee for 69 years." A boost in ad revenues should follow.

4. With the boost in ad revenues, hire some competent news writers.

5. Put the "In Brief" section on page 2. That way, nine out of ten readers will see it instead of passing it by. This is the most informative element of the paper.

6. Wayne Deas is too good to write sports columns.

7. Don't try to be the Rolling Stone. Not even the Rolling Stone is the Rolling Stone anymore!

8. Fire your photographers—they are so boring.

9. Find out about university research—after all, the majority of the readers are university related, i.e. students and faculty.

10. Bring the *Flambeau* up to the standards of other daily newspapers and please, the 60s are dead, the myth still exists but change is stronger. Long live the 80s, 90s,...

Michael P. Brawer

Religious freedom

Editor:

In reference to Mr. Kenneth J. Myslott's letter of Oct. 15, 1981, and the many letters on Mormonism in the Oct. 20, 1981, *Flambeau*.

If those writers in the Oct. 20 *Flambeau* really are interested in TRUTH, they should read *No Man Knows My History* by Fawn M. Brody and *Mormonism* by Gerald and Sandra Tanner. These books can be ordered from the Tanners, c/o The Modern Microfilm Co., Box 1884, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84110, unless the Mormons have run

them out of business. (They were pressured very hard a few years ago.) If they cannot be purchased there, the Firm Foundation, P.O. Box 610, Austin, Texas, 78767, can probably provide them.

Mormanism, in my opinion, is a greater blight on our religious freedom than the church of Jim Jones. The reason is that no one has been able to learn what a great fake and fraud Joseph Smith really was. Perhaps if one sees all the documented facts Fawn M. Brody and Gerald and Sandra Tanner revealed about Mormonism, one can really understand "Mormonism," and the so-called historical "facts" they try to push.

Charlie A. Brown

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Bills First Reading

A bill to transfer \$280.00 from J. S. U. Travel to J. S. U. Program O. P. S. to cover the entire cost of MeyerKahane. Referred to Appropriations Committee

A bill to transfer \$275.00 from Women's Center Stages and Auditorium Line to Women's Center Facility Rental Line. Passed unanimously

The purpose of the transfer is to fulfill the intent in which this money was allocated previously in Bill 147.

A bill to transfer \$353.40 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Senate Office Supplies to purchase 383 ring binders for newly elected Senators. Referred to Appropriations committee

A bill to transfer a total of \$64.34 from Child Care Coordinator and Telephone to the Maintenance and Repair Account (\$26.80 from the Child Care Coordinator ar Account and \$37.54 from Telephone.) Referred to Appropriations committee

Request from Video Center to transfer \$247.00 from Assistant Director to Electronic Repairman to raise O.P.S. wage rate to 20 hours bi-weekly for the rest of the Fall '81 semester. Referred to Appropriations Committee.

A transfer of \$289.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Video Center Electronic Repairman. Referred to Appropriations Committee

SPECIAL EVENTS

Fall Semester Special Event: C.P.E. sponsors Sean Sands, brother of IRA Hunger Striker Bobby Sands, who will speak at 7:30 pm in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 27. The public is invited to hear this man's story of what is going on in Northern Ireland today**Peter Pan,** Wendy and the other Darling children will really fly when the curtain rises on Florida State University's Mainstage Theatre production of the family musical, "Peter Pan". Take a trip to Never-Never Land with "Peter Pan" Oct. 21-24 and 28-31 at 8:15 pm. A matinee performance will be given Oct. 31 at 2 pm. Tickets are \$4.00 for students**Festival of Black Arts** and annual meeting of the Florida Arts Council for Afro-American Affairs will be held from Oct. 28-30 at F SU. Registration will be held at the Center for Black Culture, 210 s. Woodward St. (FSU) Wed. Oct. 28, from 8 am to 4:30 pm.**Lost and Found Auction** will be Oct. 29 from 12-2 pm in the Union. Proceeds go to scholarship fund.

MEETINGS

Omicron Delta Kappa will be meeting today at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 4:30 pm. All members must attend or contact Joe McDaniel at 222-1970.**Would you be interested in a job for the summer?** Then come to the next MBSA meeting Monday, Nov. 2 at 7 pm in Rm 220 Business Bldg. There will be a presentation by Madie Meeks, Director of Cooperative Education.**Black Criminology Association** is having an organizational meeting in Rm 244 Bellamy, Thursday, Oct. 29.**SOIS, Student's Organization on International Studies,** will be holding its first meeting of the FALL semester tonight, Oct. 26, at 7:30 pm in Rm 65 Bellamy, Emphasis will be on the upcoming election.**Outdoor Pursuits office,** Rm 350 Union, is sponsoring a ski trip this January between fall spring semester. So far, response and sign-up has been tremendous but there are still plenty of open spots. The group will be traveling to North Carolina and the rates we are offering can make this trip affordable to your back pocket! Don't hesitate to come by and find out more information. Remember, we're "Thinking Snow"**Have you ever** thought that backpacking could be a romantic adventure? If not, just picture this for a moment. You and your favorite companion explore backcountry trails and streams by day. By night, you can enjoy a sunset, a meal and aglow in campfire. All that nature can offer you becomes a quiet and inspirational environment. Now, if that is an appealing picture. Let Outdoor Pursuits get you on your way! We have durable Jansport packs and free-standing Eureka Tents to help transport you from the everyday to the Wilderness! We're located in Rm 350, Union, or call 644-3206 for more information. Pick your spot and start solitude-seeking today.STUDENT GOVERNMENT
WANTS YOU**Senate Parliamentarian,** Sargeant at Arms Senate Counselor. These positions are available within the Student Senate. Senate Counselor must be a two year law student. These are non-paid positions. Fill out an application in 244 Union.**Inter-Residence Hall Council's Environmental Assessments Committee-**Applications are now being accepted for the Environmental Assessments Committee. The EAC is a university wide steering committee designed to set long term goals for improvements in the residence halls. Anyone living in a university residence hall who is concerned with improving their environment should come by the IRHC office in Rm 322 Union to fill out an application. Applications are being accepted Mon, Oct. 26 through Mon., Nov. 2Lenno
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BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Harry Nilsson once told John Lennon that "everything is the opposite of what it is." If Nilsson has anything to say about it, current handgun laws will soon be the opposite of what they are now are.

Nilsson's brainchild, the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, has designated the week of October 25 "National End Handgun Violence Week." Coalition spokesperson Clarke Rupert explained that the week is designed to educate the public on the dangers of handguns and seek ways to mobilize support for handgun control.

"According to recent polls, 60 to 70 percent of the public want some type of handgun control," Rupert said. "The problem is, we can't compete with the National Rifle Association Lobby, in terms of funds or organization."

To kick off the week's events the coalition and a support committee sent a telegram to President Ronald Reagan, asking him to "take the lead in a campaign for strong national controls on handguns."

"It is time that our political leaders reflect the will of the majority of Americans who want strong controls rather than submit to the pressure tactics of the National Rifle Association," Nilsson said.

According to United Press International, the coalition's telegram called on the president to "join us to help save lives by supporting gun control measures advocated in the recent report by the Attorney General's task force on violent crime."

Signers of the telegram include Bob Hope, former attorney general Ramsay Clark, the musical group "The Police," the U.S. Catholic Conference, and the National Jewish Welfare Board. Other coalition supporters include comedian Garry Trudeau, comedians Robin Williams and Mervyn Doolittle, actor Ed Asner, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Nilsson added in the telegram to Reagan that "every week more than 400 Americans are killed with handguns. This week, more than 5,000 Americans are wounded in handgun-involving handguns."

Across the country religious leaders, police officials, educators, musicians and politicians will sponsor public information forums, walkathons and concerts to raise both money and consciousness in an effort to end the tide of gun-related violence.

Money raised this week will be used to organize a national lobby for handgun control, Rupert said. The consciousness raised will be used to gain and maintain public acceptance and support of laws restricting the availability of cheap handguns, he added.

"We are going to have handgun control," Rupert said, "and the people must be exposed to the issues and educated on them."

IN BRIEF

THE IMPLICATIONS OF THE REPEAL OF THE 1965 Voting Rights Act will be discussed by Rep. George Seldon, D-Tampa, at noon today in the 2nd Floor Lounge of the FSU Law School.

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS — INVESTIGATE YOUR career options by attending the seminar on Career Options for Liberal Arts Majors today at 4 in 227 Bryan Hall.

THE STANDARD STUDENT INSTRUCTIONAL rating system (SIRS) faculty evaluation forms will be administered to classes beginning this week.

SAHILYA'S BELLY DANCE CLASS WILL MEET tonight at 8 in the Florida Room in the Union. All students are welcome.

THE WILDERNESS CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 115 Bellamy.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA WILL HONOR ITS 1981 Grads Made Good this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room in the Union. Tickets are available in the Alumni Affairs office. All members please pick up their tickets from Dr. Winter's office, 105 Dodd Hall.

THE ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS OF THE Visually Handicapped will have a bake sale today in the Union Courtyard beginning at 8:30 a.m. We will also accept any tapes for our Cassette Tape Drive, to be donated to a school for the blind in Africa.

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Florida Arts Council for the FSU. Registration will be at the FSU, Wed. 10:00 am in the Union. Proceeds will be donated to the FSU.

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campus police."

Two officers immediately came to Cropper Hall and knocked on Wilson's door. When they did not get an answer, and with the assistance of the dorm mother, the police used a master key to enter the room.

Wilson, dressed in night clothes, was found in her bed covered with blood. She was stabbed once near the left collar bone. Shortly after FAMU police called the Sheriff's office to the scene at 4:17 a.m., Simpson said, investigators began interviewing scores of the victim's friends and acquaintances.

At 8:50 a.m., five hours after Wilson's body was discovered, she was placed on a stretcher and covered and wheeled through the lounge and out of Cropper Hall. She was then transferred to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for an autopsy.

The window in Wilson's room was discovered open and a screen was found on the grass about 15 feet below. Police dogs were unsuccessful in trailing the killer. According to Simpson, others were also unable to find foot prints leading from Wilson's window.

Although a vertical pipe runs about two feet from Wilson's window, police said they did not think the killer could have entered that way. "You'd have to have been Spiderman to do it," said Major Larry Campbell of the sheriff's department.

Friday's killing raised many questions among the faculty and students about campus security.

FAMU officials have launched an investigation into the university's security forces following Wilson's murder. Several private guards have been hired to patrol each of the four women's dormitories in the women's triangle section of the university—Cropper, Wheatley, Diamond and McGuinn Halls.

The private guards started working Friday night. They are scheduled to patrol every floor at each dorm from 8:00 p.m., until 6 a.m. until December 19, the last day of the fall semester.

Arthur Collins, FAMU student government president, said an escort service will be set up on the campus.

"Hopefully, this will go into effect this week," he said. "Commitments will come from fraternities and interested males. Escorts will be stationed at night in the women's dorms and the library."

According to approximately 60 women (FAMU dormitory residents), "It is just not safe here." A student who lives in Wheatley Hall said, "Our dormitory security regulations were not enforced, and routine maintenance, such as repairing broken windows or screens, was often neglected."

Aleathia Chisolm, a freshman, said "We have complained over and over again to the administration, but they have not listened to our problems. We will go to our parents asking them to support us in our efforts and we will take the issue to the Board of Regents."

Women's dormitories at FAMU have strict regulations governing visits by men. Men are only allowed in the dorm's reception areas from 2 p.m. until midnight from Sunday through Thursday, and from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Men are not permitted inside of the women's living quarters.

FAMU President Walter Smith was in Miami for this weekend's Orange Blossom Classic football game when he was informed of the slaying.

"I'm obviously astounded, upset, surprised and terribly concerned both for the family and the student body," Smith said. "We were shocked and saddened."

"The university is going to increase security patrols around dormitories," he said. "Beginning Friday night, an armed policeman will patrol each dormitory. We are taking every effort to ensure that the young men and women entrusted to our care at the university are protected to the fullest."

Wilson was a resident assistant for the first floor of Cropper Hall. Several of the students who live in Cropper labeled Wilson as a "strict disciplinarian" in her work as a R.A. She became a R.A. this fall semester.

Wilson was not only a strict disciplinarian and religious, she also participated in social functions on FAMU's campus. She became a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity as a little sister, called Sigma Dove.

While in high school, Wilson was active in Student Council, was vice president of her class, cheerleading and the school yearbook and she was also a semi-finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship program for outstanding Negro Students.

According to Elder Sheppard, pastor of Watson Temple Church of God and Christ, "She was involved with a lot of the social activities, she served on the collegiate choir and the usher board. 'She was so full of life,' he said.

Sheppard said Wilson had been a member of the church since her freshman year.

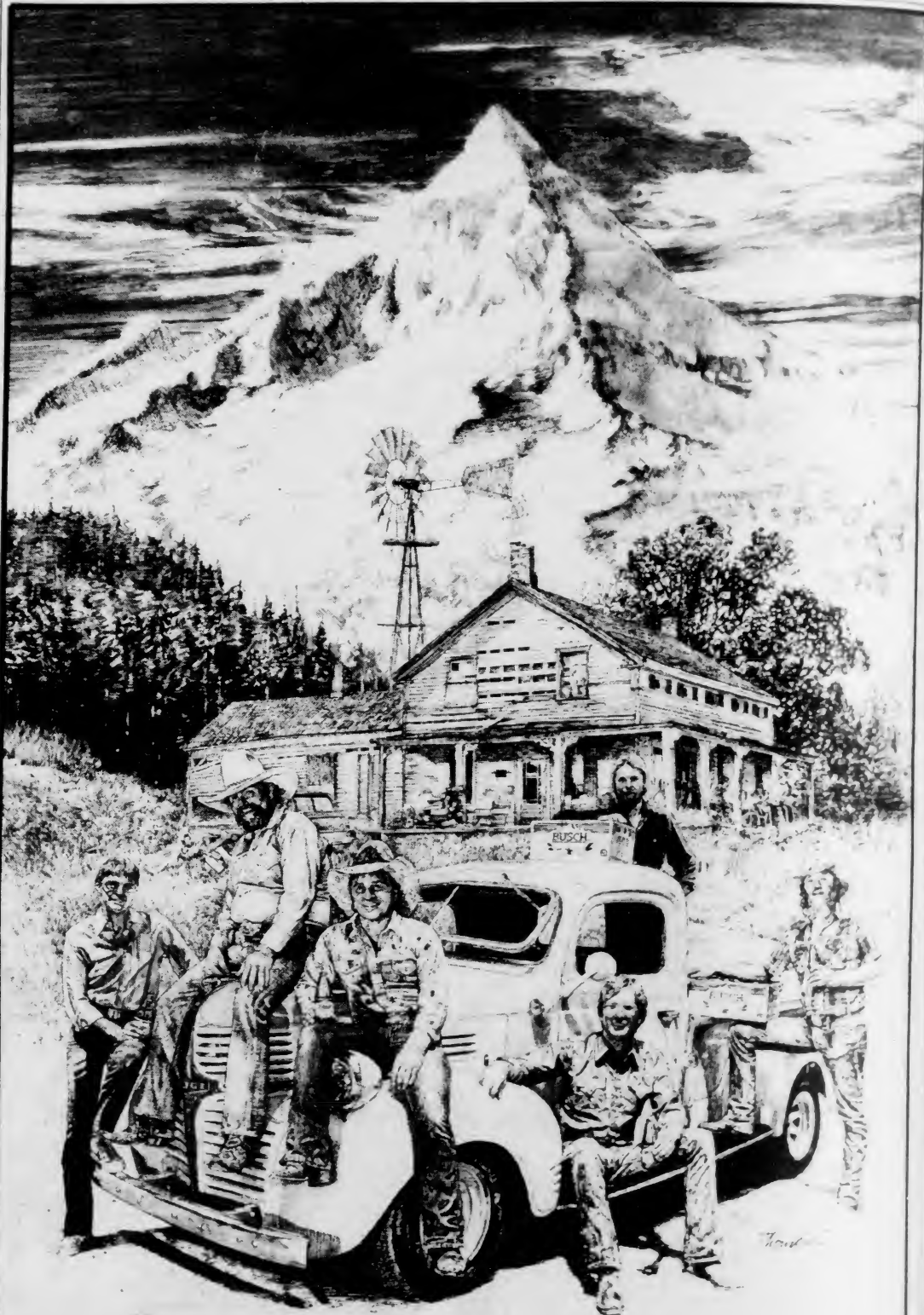
Wilson's parents, Robert and Betty Wilson, were notified of her death at 5 a.m. by Dr. Timothy Langston, vice president of student affairs.

The FAMU slaying comes nearly four years after a club-wielding intruder entered an FSU sorority house and raped and killed two sleeping women. After the most intense manhunt in state history, Theodore Robert Bundy was arrested and convicted in 1979 of killing Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy 20. Bundy was also convicted of assaulting a woman in her Dunwoody Street apartment.

Two memorial services for Wilson are scheduled for

tomorrow. The first will be held in Jake Galtier Gymnasium or Lee Hall Auditorium at 11 a.m. The second will be held at 6 p.m. at the Watson Temple Church of God and Christ at the corner of Georgia and Dewey Streets. Wilson's funeral tentatively been scheduled for Wednesday in Atlanta, N.Y.

The Tallahassee Democrat is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the death of Wilson. The Democrat Bank announced Saturday it would contribute \$1,000 to the reward fund, bringing the total to \$10,000. Persons with information should call 599-2150, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



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on the "crazy, crazy" things done in the past. Plastering a candidate's posters for an entire mile and seeding a candidate's name in rye along the shoulder of a well-travelled highway are rye comes up in a contrasting shade of green). Students learned the value of holding a mock election and how to win it every time. "Never run a mock election you might not win. No mock election, correctly, has ever been run," said Pruner.

Running a mock election correctly, according to Pruner, means two months of planning, sign printing, ballot printing (with your

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men rung by pranksters and they weren't certain anyone would respond.

Several persons outside the elevator called at the door to see if anyone was trapped inside, however.

"My mind went blank when the elevator stopped. I didn't know what was wrong. We didn't know anything about the power failure," said Howell.

Stanne Sands, another of the five women, became agitated during the incident. According to Howell and Sands, they calmed down.

Those people outside the elevator talked and joked with the trapped women to keep them calm. Some of them told jokes about being stuck in elevators, which Howell "didn't think were so funny at the time."

Residents pried open the elevator doors and helped the five escape before rescue personnel could arrive on the scene, she said.

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candidate's name placed first), and other advance work before a straw vote is even proposed to the opposing party. No more than one week's lead time is given to the opposition to organize their supporters to ensure that turnout is low and is skewed to the initiating party's candidate, whose supporters have been admonished for weeks to get out and vote.

On the night before an election, a letter, reminding them to vote, is slipped under the door of each person known to support the initiating party's candidate. The results of the vote are almost always in favor of the initiating candidate.

This "victory" is designed to give the public the impression that the candidate has the overwhelming support

of the student youth vote. The mock election capitalizes on the fact that people tend to vote for the candidate that they think is going to win.

Other publicity stunts are calculated to "remind" the public of political mistakes of the opposition party. One clever group held a "Thank you, Jerry Brown, for saving the Med-fly" rally. College Republicans, dressed in fly suits, held signs with slogans such as "Better Med than Dead," and "Fruits, Keep you Hands off our Flies."

Much serious work went on, however, as the 20 Fieldman School participants learned how to recruit Republican and undecided students, and how to raise funds from local

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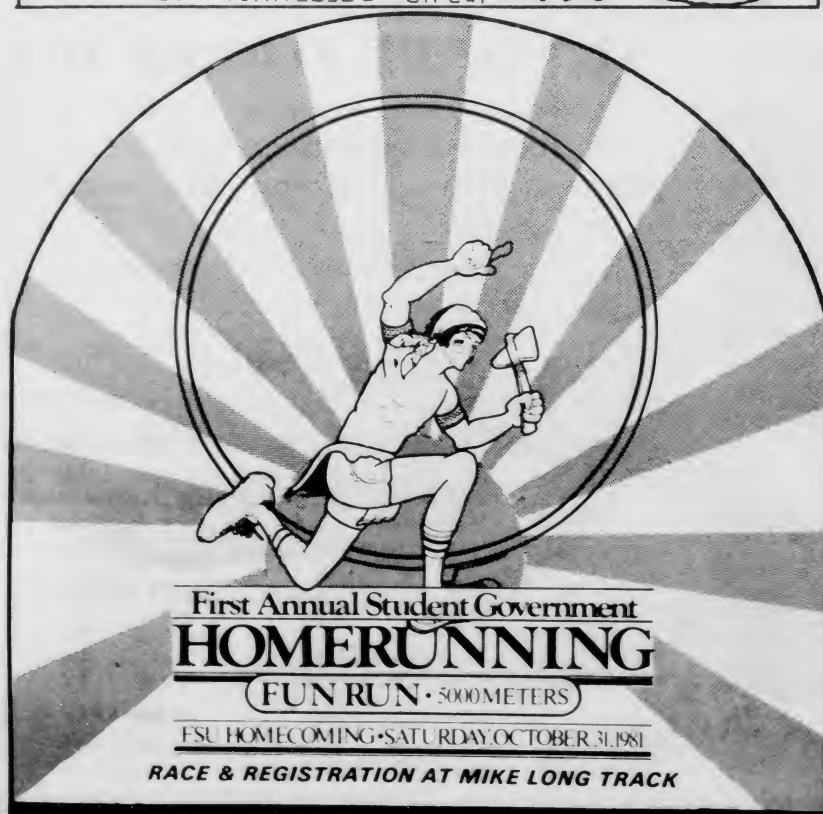
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Stalking the big bucks with Barton

BY PAISY McCONNELL
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The motion picture industry is big business. For the last ten years independent movie production has been springing up all over the country.

No longer is it necessary to go to Hollywood to make a picture. Independent producers are leaving the major cities and going to smaller towns. In any small town in Georgia or Mississippi, producers can rent Panavision cameras, sound equipment as easily as if they were in Los Angeles.

A tremendous, free-lance talent pool of technicians is available for work. There are major sound stages in Atlanta, Miami and upon completion in 1984, in Central City, Orlando.

Florida, being the paradisaical filmland that it is, has not yet begun tapping its movie making potential. With increased expenditures of closed-cover shooting in wintery New York as well as California's earthquake-shattered image as a (future investment capital) movie makers are finding Florida a jolly place to work.

To tap the pulse of this non-polluting addition to Florida's expanding economy, I decided to interview the Tallahassee based independent producer, Peter J. Barton of Peter Barton Productions.

Catching up to a busy filmmaker was about as easy as you might expect, but after several re-scheduled meetings, an interview finally took place.

With plenty of time to cool my heels on the open air porch of Barton's 1100 E. Park Ave. office, I awaited the moment. Finally, dressed in faded denim clothes, he arrived in marked contrast to the black pinstripes of the day before. He greeted me with a jingling wad of keys in the lock.

"Sorry about yesterday. It's been crazy. Editors here all week. Want some coffee?"

While he loaded up Mr. Coffee I perused his awards and film star filled walls. Everywhere there were photographs of Barton on location with big names like Kim Novak, Barbara Streisand and Paul Newman.

I was impressed with these and the dozens of awards and commendations establishing Barton as one of the state's top commercial film makers. Especially noteworthy was the highly honored Golden Eagle award from CINE (The Council of Nontheatrical Events, Washington, D.C.), considered the most acclaimed award for a documentary film.

A graduate of the University of Miami with a degree in electrical engineering, Peter Barton has eighteen years experience in the television and motion picture field. He has produced, directed and written numerous television programs, commercials and theatrical featurettes.

When it comes to packaging a politician for air time, Peter Barton is always a favored choice. His 1976, thirty-minute television show about Dempsey Barron is credited by some for Barron's re-election.

Barton presented the more personal side of Barron's nature instead of than his legendary "tough guy" image. He showed him laughing and revealing the things he liked.

Peter Barton's vast experience in the field of social and public service communication projects has been detailed in journals and magazines across the country, and he has produced numerous public service announcements for television stations.

His Child Abuse Campaigns aired in Florida, Idaho, Texas, and Pennsylvania. The national "Help Stop Crime" media package he produced was distributed by Harper and Row Publishing Company and his Florida Department of Education's campaign on "Illiteracy—We Can't Afford It" won the Golden Image Award from the Florida Public Relations Association for outstanding PR program.

GUEST COLUMN

Recent accomplishments include an Arson Public Awareness Campaign for the Florida Office of State Fire Marshal and an Energy Conservation Awareness Campaign entitled "Save It, Florida" for the Governor's Energy Office.

Barton spares no expense when it comes to producing quality work. While filming a juice commercial with Cathy Rigby once he instructed a group of migrant workers to wire fifty crates of grapefruit back on to the trees they had just picked them from.

Other film and television network credits of his include Warner Brothers' *Madwoman of Chaillot*, an NBC-TV featurette for *Monday Night at the Movies* starring Katharine Hepburn and Richard Chamberlain. For Paramount Pictures he directed the featurette of Woody Allen's *Play It Again Sam*, which aired on *Wednesday Night at the Movies*, CBS-TV.

He produced and directed the filming for a promotional featurette and television news campaign with Robert Redford for the Warner Brothers' motion picture, *The Candidate*.

Barton's production company was contracted by Walt Disney for five years to document the development and construction of Walt Disney World in Orlando. This resulted

Turn to MOVIES, page 12 **Peter Barton**



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The list of Barton's credits could go on and on. His first major release, starring Stuart Whitman, Robert Vaughn, Michael Gasseo and Suzanne Caye, will be aired on nationwide television next year.

In past television films and commercials, Peter Barton brought in major talent like Meredith Baxter Birney and Chill Wills, but now, Barton feels he would use local talent.

"Fortunately," he said, "we really do have one of the greatest theater departments (Florida State's) in the world...a

strong community college and community theater department—there's an extremely broad range of talent here."

"If we were fortunate enough," he continued, "To make medium-to-small budget films in the area, some of these people could easily be stars."

Having lived most of his life in south Florida, Barton now realizes north Florida has a vast potential for filming. The Tallahassee area is very neutral: Within a seven-mile radius he shot a city scene, New England churches, a jungle scene and an underwater scene.

Florida, however, does have a lot of work to do. The greatest problem, according to Barton, is that financial headquarters

for filming is in New York and Los Angeles, not Florida. There's virtually no finances available in Florida and no studios two blocks away. All deals are made in Los Angeles.

"Another problem" he elaborated, "is that not many writers and directors (with credit) living in Florida. There are more DGA members living in the city of Detroit than in the state of Florida."

It gets down to education. There's not one film school in Florida teaching cinema anywhere near the level of USC and USC, which is essential to achieving your goals, and the basis for success is often one's educational background.



'Jules and Jim,' Francois Truffaut's 1961 follow-up to 'The 400 Blows' and 'Shoot the Piano Player,' is so breezy and charming that it transcends its place in film vocabulary to become something timeless.

Just as in Truffaut's mischievous debut short, 'Les Mistons,' the subject of 'Jules and Jim' is Woman, or rather, male fascination with what romantics would call the 'feminine mystique.' But 'Jules and Jim' is about a whole lot more.

Jeanne Moreau is the object of desire of both Jules (Oskar Werner) and Jim (Henri Serre), but as Kathe, she defines a new kind of woman (archetypical perhaps of the amoral spirit of the French New Wave version of the femme fatale), free-wheeling beyond good or evil, or possession.

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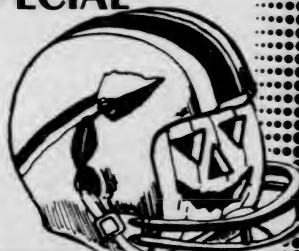


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'Noles dampen Homecoming; Rattlers fall 16-15

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It seemed as if they could do no wrong. They were the Florida State Seminoles and they dazzled the LSU Tigers 38-14 Saturday night. The score makes the game seem closer than it really was.

"We finally played a good ball game," said Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden. "This was our best game all year."

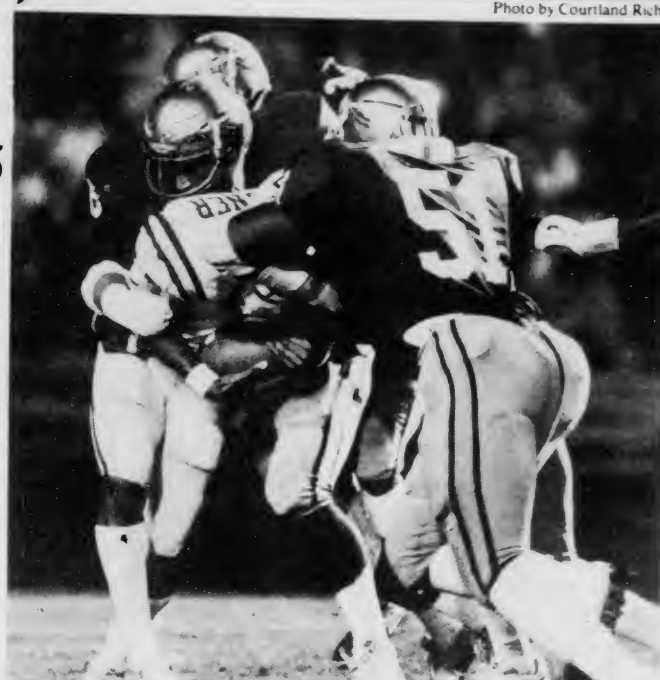
Indeed it was. In his first start, freshman tailback Greg Allen rushed for a single-game school-record 202 yards on 31 carries. The previous record was 188 yards by Sam Plan last year against Memphis State.

"He (Allen) turned in an impressive performance," said Bowden. Impressive as it was, Bowden was reluctant to say whether Allen, who was starting in place of the injured Ricky Williams, had performed well enough to gain a starting berth next week if Williams is healthy enough to play.

Other stars in the Seminole galaxy Saturday included Billy Allen, who answered all of those "Whatever happened to..." questions with a 97-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the third quarter, and Rick Stockstill, who had a fine night at the controls of the Seminole offense. The senior quarterback was 7 of 13, passing for a total of 103 yards and two touchdowns, one a 22-yarder to Dennis McKinnon and the other a 12-yarder to Phil Williams. Perhaps even more important than what Stockstill threw, is what he didn't throw. LSU was unable to snare a single interception the whole night.

Fullback Ken Burnett also played well. Starting in place of the injured Mike Whiting, Burnett picked up 38 yards on seven carries and threw several key blocks for his running mates.

On defense, tackle Garry Futch was singled out for praise by Bowden. Futch was one of the key contributors to a defense which limited the Tigers to a measly 28 yards along the ground. The 6-foot-2, 240-pound senior, logged nine



James Gilbert (51) and a horde of other Seminoles close in on a play during the game.

tackles, six of which resulted in losses for LSU. Cornerback Harvy Clayton did a creditable job. Along with being in on several tackles, Clayton hauled in an interception and scampered 48 yards before being brought down.

Bowden, who said he was afraid his team would be "out of gas" for the LSU game, feels FSU can't be motivated for next week's game against 2-6 Western Carolina.

"I'll have to do like I did for LSU and tell them to fire themselves up," said Bowden. "After the schedule we've played I can't say anything to motivate them. I'll caution them to avoid the upset."

Next week's game is Homecoming for FSU. Kickoff will be at 7 p.m. in Doak Campbell stadium.

Bulldogs 16, Rattlers 15

Florida A&M lost a heartbreaker Saturday to powerful South Carolina State, a heavy favorite going into the game.

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Salazar, 23, who won the marathon last year in his first attempt to conquer the 26-mile, 385-yard ordeal, pulled away from his nearest competitors just past the midpoint of the race with a three-mile sprint in 14 minutes, 8 seconds.

An estimated 1 million people lined the marathon route, cheering wildly and throwing confetti, and millions more watched on television from around the nation for the first time.

A native of Cuba, Salazar left no doubt about his new mark, shattering the record set last year by Gerard Nijboer.

Good and bad news for FSU harriers

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

There was good and bad news at the Florida Invitational in Gainesville for Florida State's men's and women's cross country teams this weekend.

The FSU men won the men's university division at the Friday meet, handily dispatching arch-rival Florida 24-43, but the women dropped their match to the Lady Gators, 21-39.

"We were very pleased with the outcome of the meet," said men's coach John Brogle. "Anytime you go to Gainesville, you're lucky to come back with a win."

Leading the way for the 'Noles again was senior Herb Wills, who completed the five-mile course in muggy weather with a course record time of 24:33 and a first place overall finish.

"Herb had an outstanding run, and he did it all by himself," said Brogle. "He just took off after two miles. The last three miles were all his."

Rebounding from a mediocre performance at the Notre Dame dual meet two weeks ago, junior transfer Ronnie Treadway ran second for the team, placing third in 25:26.

FSU's next two runners were running under the weather, but both managed to finish within five seconds of Treadway. Senior Doug Overfelt suffered from some side cramps, but still placed fifth.

Slowed down by a knee injury and unable to train a great deal during the past month, senior Larry Greene, usually the second runner for the team, finished sixth.

"Larry ran second for us for a good part of the race," said Brogle. "When he saw that he really wasn't being passed by anyone except our runners, he just decided to tag along with them."

Completing an FSU sweep of half of the Top Ten was senior Scott Taylor in ninth place.

The varsity runners didn't give the only noteworthy performances for the Seminoles Friday. No less than two competitors from FSU's "B" team, entered in the men's open division as the Florida State Track Club, broke into the varsity's top five.

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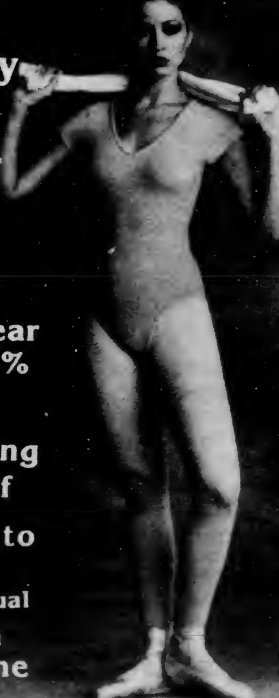
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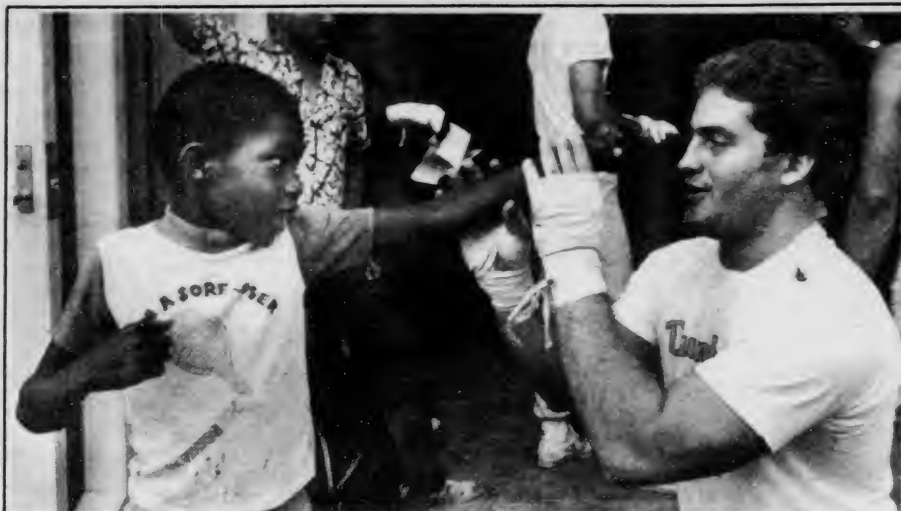


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Darris Vickers (left) looks as if he is preparing to move up to a higher weight division as he gets a few boxing pointers from Fern Cuza while Duane Simpson (far right) demonstrates the do's and don't of throwing a punch with the aid of Victor Sanchez.

All of the action took place Friday and Saturday as part of a two-day boxing clinic in Tallahassee. Simpson, who fought professionally for ten years and is now a United States Olympic boxing coach,

came from Miami to help conduct the clinic.

The purpose of the clinic was to promote interest in amateur boxing in the Big Bend area. According to Cuza, one of the clinic's promoters, the event went well and was very successful. He was particularly pleased with the number of youngsters who turned out.

Simpson began each day with a short lecture and film on the safety aspect of boxing, showing the proper way to tape your hands and precautions to



take when fighting or training for a fight.

He then would demonstrate various fundamentals of fighting such as the proper stance or the proper punching technique. After Simpson with the technique, participants worked out in the gymnasium to apply the words of wisdom they had just heard.

There may or may not have been a future Ali in the crowd (or even a Duane Bobick), but who knows? Some future champion may have gotten his start on the way to a championship title right here in Tallahassee.

Photo by Joe McNeil

Commodores finally win an SEC game

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Vanderbilt won a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

That won't affect the national rankings, the SEC race or even help the Commodores avoid their sixth straight losing season. But Vanderbilt's come-from-behind, 27-23 victory at Ole Miss deserved top billing because it ended a 33-game conference losing streak that had dated all the way back to 1975.

"Needless to say, this was a tremendous win for us," exulted Vandy Coach George MacIntyre. "It seems like it was our first conference win in a million years."

The Commodores hero on the long-to-be remembered Saturday was senior Van Heflin, a former quarterback-turned tailback who scored on runs of 49 and 13 yards in the final quarter — the first two touchdowns by rushing this season for Vanderbilt, which leads in the SEC in passing but had been averaging only 45 yards per game on the ground.

"We went into the game knowing Ole Miss would give a lot of different pass coverages, and they did," said MacIntyre. "That's why we ran more than we have in the past."

Up at the other end of the Southeastern Conference standings, sixth-ranked Georgia moved into a tie for the lead with ninth-ranked Alabama by beating Kentucky, 21-0, while the Crimson Tide was knocking off non-league opponent Rutgers, 31-7.

Elsewhere in the Southeast, 10th-ranked Mississippi State improved its SEC record to 3-0 by nipping Auburn, 21-17, with a last-minute touchdown pass; Tennessee knocked off Memphis State, 28-9; 20th-ranked Florida State beat LSU, 38-14; South Carolina stunned 3rd-ranked North Carolina, 31-13; Tulane beat Georgia Tech, 27-10; and Miami (Fla.) beat East Carolina, 31-6.

Florida and Southern Mississippi had open dates.

Next Saturday Alabama hosts Mississippi State with the winner expected to go on to at least a share of the SEC championship. If that winner is Alabama, Bear Bryant will have 313 career victories, tying him for second place on the all-time college coaching list with Pop Warner and leaving him only one shy of the record held by Amos Alonzo Stagg.

In other action next Saturday, Auburn hosts Florida, Georgia hosts Temple, Kentucky hosts Virginia Tech, LSU and Ole Miss meet at Jackson, Vanderbilt hosts Memphis State, Florida State hosts West Carolina, Miami hosts top-ranked Penn State, South Carolina hosts North Carolina State, Southern Mississippi is at North Texas State and Tulane is at Cincinnati.

Georgia and Kentucky staged a yawner before more than 80,000 at Athens. The Bulldogs, led by Buck Belue who passed and ran for 174 yards and Herschel Walker who ran for 129 scored all their points before the midway point of

the third quarter and Kentucky threatened only once, then fumbled at the Georgia 2.

"As far as we're concerned, I've never seen a team that gets fewer breaks," complained Kentucky Coach Fran Curci after his Wildcats suffered their sixth straight loss and added fuel to the fire some alumni have been setting under Curci. "What makes it harder is that we are trying."

Walker now has 1,197 yards in seven games and needs 490 in his remaining four to break the single-season SEC rushing record (1,686 yards set by Charles Alexander of LSU in 1977). The sophomore also has 2,813 in 18 games to take over seventh place on the SEC career rushing list—just three yards behind sixth-place Walter Packer of Mississippi State (1973-76).

Alabama, mindful of a year ago when the Tide barely got past Rutgers 17-13, wasted little time building a commanding lead Saturday.

"We were fired up," said Tide running back Jeff Fagan. "Them coming from up East and the way we played last year, it wasn't too hard to get ready for this one."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fraternity intramural managers will meet today at 4 p.m. in room 214 Tully Gym. Sorority managers will meet at 4:30 p.m.

An officials' clinic for all intramural soccer referees will be held today at 4 p.m. in room 212 Tully Gym. Additional clinics will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Three-person basketball play begins tonight in Tully Gym. All teams should contact the Intramural Office for their game time.

Flag football play-offs continue today on the intramural fields. Check with the IM Office or at the shed for your team's game time.

JV's play Gators today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Unpredictable.

That's what the JV football team is. With a record of 2-0, the Baby Seminoles will be playing the Baby Gators (1-2) in Gainesville today at 1 p.m.

Are they prepared? Who knows. With the football program emphasizing the varsity squad, the junior varsity rarely gets a chance to practice as a team. However, with players like Billy Allen, who rushed for 100 yards and had a 97-yard kick-off return (sound familiar?) in the last JV game, last time, plus Darish Davis, who rushed for 120 yards last time, a Baby Seminole victory, though not assured, is the next best thing to a cinch bet.

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FAMU murder: no suspects, no leads, few clues

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Sheriff's deputies combed the woods behind a Florida A&M University women's dormitory for a weapon yesterday and an unusual quiet, accompanied by high absenteeism, settled over the campus where Millicent Elaine Wilson was raped and killed Friday.

"We are searching for the knife and interviewing friends who were away for the weekend when she was killed, but honestly, we have no suspects, no leads and few clues," said sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Police are trying to check on the whereabouts and movements of a FAMU student, who was expelled in September after he was caught in the shower room of one of the FAMU dorms.

But Simpson said he had left the Tallahassee area and is not a suspect in the knife-slaying of the 19-year-old coed from

Wyandanch, N.Y.

Rewards totaling \$10,000, offered by the Tallahassee Democrat and Capital City Bank Group, so far have resulted in no tips to a special hotline telephone which receives anonymous calls from persons with information about the slaying.

University Relations Director Bob Allen said some students had moved back into Cropper Hall dormitory where the body of Wilson was found in her bedroom shortly

after 4 p.m. Friday.

He said a number of students were still missing from dorms and classes, but it was impossible to tell if any had withdrawn from the university because of the incident.

A number of students in the passion of discovery of the body that they would withdraw, he said, but none has officially notified the university.

There is generally high absenteeism after
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Devastation such as this greeted Blountstown residents when they awakened yesterday morning after Sunday night's tornado had carved a 300-yard path through the North Florida town. For more on the aftermath, see page 2.

Photo by Jim McCauley

Ragans: dorm security only as good as staff and students make it

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The recent murder of student Millicent Elaine Wilson in her Florida A&M University dorm room has had a definite, if subtle, effect on the atmosphere of the FSU campus. Many students, as well as administrators, have become more security-minded than they were before the slaying.

"It's a shame to have to have a tragedy like this to remind us of security measures," said Sherrill Ragans, Director of University Housing.

"I'm taking this opportunity to remind staff members that we can't be too good about security," she added.

According to Ragans, the major problem with security in the residence halls lies with the students themselves. Students continually prop exterior doors open and let people they do not know into the dorms, she said.

The number of security personnel in the dorms has not been increased since the FAMU murder. Ragans feels that number is adequate. "The security system is only as good as we (students and staff members) make it," she added.

Ragans said she believes students should be more aware of their own security.

"We ought to re-evaluate our personal values and attitudes concerning security," she said.

Although there has been no "beefing up" of the force, FSU police say that they are doing their best to maintain security on campus, according to Lieutenant Jack Handley, FSU police spokesperson. Police are continuing their distribution of flyers concerning safety measures to sororities, fraternities, and residence halls, he said.

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Sheldon lauds Voting Rights Act, single-member districts

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Discrimination at the polls isn't as overt as it was before 1965, it is just a little more sophisticated, State Representative George Sheldon told a crowd of about 100 at FSU's B. K. Roberts Law School yesterday.

Sheldon, D-Hillsborough, spoke of the need to extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which will expire next year unless Congress extends it. The Voting Rights Act prohibits discriminatory voting practices and provides for the monitoring through "pre-clearance" of those counties which have a past record of discrimination. Six counties in Florida—Hillsborough, Hardee, Collier, Hendry, Monroe, and Glades—fall under the

'Four of the five representatives from my districts live within two miles of each other. You can't call that representative of the whole district.'

—Rep. George Sheldon

pre-clearance requirement.

The pre-clearance statute demands that certain counties clear any changes in their polling procedures with the U. S. Justice Department. This insures polling places and procedures are not changed the day before the race in an effort to dilute the minority vote, said Sheldon. The pre-clearance

provision of the act applies only to those counties which have a proven history of discriminatory practices, such as literacy tests, he said.

A move is afoot in the U. S. Senate to remove the pre-clearance provision.

"This would virtually gut the act," said Sheldon.

A provision passed in 1975 requiring bilingual ballots has also come under attack, both in the U. S. Senate and from Florida's Dade County, Sheldon said. Last year, the Dade County Commission passed an ordinance which requires any local election ballots be printed in English only.

Sheldon called this ordinance unreasonable, and recalled that in last year's election "there were five amendments to the state constitution that were hard enough to read in English."

"Thirty-five percent of Dade County is Hispanic and would be effectively disenfranchised," Sheldon said. "If you eliminate 35 percent of the voting populace,"
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Rubino doesn't have much faith in the
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Sexism in books...

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Just reported to grade school readers learn only one way
to be a man, and that can lead to stunting of their
emotional development, according to FSU Education
Professor Kathy Scott.

Scott's recent study in the *Peabody Journal of Education*
asked: "What Ever Happened to Jane and Dick? Sexism in
the 'Re-examined' looks at the problem of sexist role
models in children's stories and how they affect grade
school children."

"A man have been brought out of kitchen," Scott said.
Traditional representations of females as weak, sensitive
characters have been replaced to some extent with more
portrayals of women in positions of power,
intelligence and strength, according to Scott's research.

Scott found even though publishers are aware of sexist
portrayals of men and women in children's stories, their
efforts to correct the counterfeit paradigms have left much
to be desired, according to Scott.

While personality traits of girls in children's books have
moved from traditional behavior modes to somewhat more
portrayals, boys are consistently shown as
competitive and rigid, according to Scott.

While girls are given a wider spectrum of behavior role
models, boys are confronted with only two choices: be
cold and efficient and be a "man" or be passive,
warm and nurturing, and risk ineffectiveness as a male,
according to Scott.

Scott is an advocate of non-sexist, flexible role models in
children's readers.

...and a call for blood

BY MARGO NAGY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The call for blood arises! The Leon County Blood Bank
needs you!

"We have had less donors than we need in order to keep
a adequate supply," says Betty Jean Free, Donor
Coordinator for the Blood Bank.

At a class project, one group of students hopes to
increase student donations over the next few weeks. Under
direction of Mary Monahan and Phil Hofman, a raffle
will be held for those students donating blood at the
mobile unit during the following two to three
weeks.

Raffle tickets will be given away following blood
donation each Wednesday during this time period. At the
end of the project, prizes will be awarded to students with
winning tickets.

There will be about thirty winners says Mary Monahan.
Prizes include coupons and certificates from various
merchants including The Subway, Everybody's Tavern, The
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We are real pigs!

Editor:
I realize that we're all very happy sitting around becoming businessmen, bankers, and we're having a blast in our air-conditioned, music filled apartments.

Now think can one overlook the joy and pleasure we get from all those nice shiny cars and daddy buy for us. Plus I realize I like had news to spoil all our good news: but we are real pigs! And our government is a government of pigs!

You in the god-d---d land of plenty — I even count how many times I've thrown \$25 for some imported weed. I see the wealth around me — boats, fast cars, women with fur coats, men with suits, and a McDonald's on almost every corner. So, I know full well that this land has plenty of resources to absorb the people of Haiti, Cuba, or wherever.

Many of us run around saying we are Christians. Is Reagan or Graham a Christian, amidst all this wealth they won't even give the poor access to the gifts God has given us? Does a Christian hoard? No. And therefore not a Christian society. Which is exactly why we keep building more and more bombs...So that we can protect and continue to hoard the treasures we have here on earth. And we do this despite God's specific instructions to the contrary.

Like Bob Dylan wrote, "We need to change our way of thinking." So if you are that cheered the deportation of Haitians, just try to think for a moment...and please stop sitting there with your air conditioning and your sound system and find out what you can do to share this God given wealth, rather than allowing it to be hoarded.

Jeff Ziddicoat

Ban Bullwinkles

Editor:
I was appalled and literally disgusted at the type of night time entertainment provided last weekend by Bullwinkles Saloon. Bullwinkles has generally provided supreme talent in various fields of endeavor.

However, Friday night they presented to the people of Tallahassee a so-called comedy by Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts.

Reverse comedy of this type can be funny

and appreciated in the right place at the right time. I hardly find Tallahassee on a Friday night conducive to such "tired" comedy. The act was totally chauvinistic towards women, as they seemed to be the target of exploitation. To me, there is nothing funny about sexual slander concerning various anatomical female parts and the things that one can do with them, namely sexually related things. I was humiliated and left Bullwinkles under the pretense of not going back for awhile.

Since the women of Tallahassee theoretically contribute 50 percent to the success of Tallahassee business, and since it cost us \$3 to be degraded and humiliated, I challenge all of the female gender (male too) who were offended by this type of "pseudo" comedy, to ban Bullwinkles until they can provide decent entertainment to both men and women alike. Maybe, just maybe, the management of Bullwinkles will "clean up their acts" when they see just how much the women of Tallahassee contribute to their success.

Sandi Akins



Deas is like Grinch on Christmas Day

Editor:

I strongly disagree with many of Wayne Deas' comments regarding the Miami Dolphins.

When I was growing up in South Florida, if we didn't go to church on Sunday we went to worship the fish. Who could dispute the excellence of a bone-jarring Larry Csonka run up the middle, the liquid grace of a Paul Warfield catch and run, the go-for-broke running of Mercury Morris, or the mind wizardry of Bob Greise?

Reading Wayne Deas I could get the feeling he is like the Grinch on Christmas Day. Instead of recognizing the goodness and spirit of any event, he waits to kick the fat old white guy out of his apartment. Yes Mr. Deas, your resignation was right on time only from the wrong job.

I would like to start a "Deport Deas" movement. Maybe he would like Oakland, where he can focus his attention on a black dominated team whose fans wave black handkerchiefs. Yes, Grinch...uh...Deas, the fish are just an excellent football team and you're just an average reporter. Try to keep things in perspective the next time you fillet the fish.

Bill Redlin



Upset with review

Editor:

After reading the review of *Peter Pan* in Tuesday's *Flambeau*, I experienced a new kind of reaction. I have not yet seen the production, but I was angered by the review. I know no one in the show personally, yet, half way through the article, I was upset.

Did the writer, Paul Weimar, have a certain "so-many-words" requirement that he had to fulfill? The article seemed strained to its limit with wordiness to fill up half a page. The headline was also very misleading—"Double entendre and swishbucklers' camp mar 'Peter Pan.'" That, plus the front page headline is certainly enough to turn away many who would attend and might not bother to read the entire review, or past the first six paragraphs of the review that stretch out negative criticism.

I have seen few reviews that smash any play with "Peter Pan is really a wonderful

show. Flawless acting, a beautiful set, and perfect casting are all right on the nail." Also, praised highly in the review is "stand out" choreography, "excellent orchestral accompaniment," and in the closing of the article, "*Peter Pan* has scored a great success," which you will only read if you have the determination to get through the article after all the "flaws" (2) that mar the first half of the review—not the show! Do these comments conform to the meaning of the headlines?

It is a rare opportunity around this area to see a performance that has "flawless acting," a "beautiful set," singing voices that are praised (a rare comment for any theatre school production) the lead, in "a soaring performance" (not just a pun). Captain Hook with a "fine voice and superb characterization," "perfect casting," and an orchestra that allows the singers to be heard. (A rare feat even among our shows in the Music School.)

I'm certainly looking forward to seeing the show this weekend, especially with all the great things the reviewer mentioned. But I'm certainly NOT looking forward to the next review I see in the *Flambeau*. (I guess I'd better read it though, it may have the opposite opinion of the headline.) It almost appears as if the writer gets cautioned "don't write too many good things about any show. Negative criticism has to at least equal positive—even if you have to stretch it out. Remember, you're a CRITIC!"

Kathy Niswander

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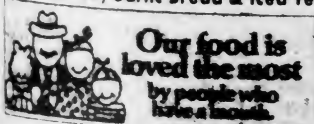
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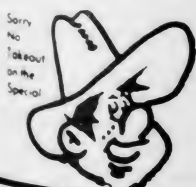
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Commission from page 2

ordinance covers both city and county areas, but the city could choose to split with the county on the tree issue and adopt a stricter ordinance.

The chance that the city commission would actually take such an action aren't very good.

Commissioner Kent Spriggs, who asked Tree Watch to bring its presentation to the city commission last week, is all for the proposal. "From the information I have at this point, I'd be willing to go with the ordinance if and when the county blows it," he said.

But not all the other commissioners share his enthusiasm. "I have some reservations with their proposal," reported commissioner Jaemes Ford. "I think the degree to which they've gone is unrealistic. I think we need to take a positive approach, not a punitive approach, toward tree preservation."

Ford said he didn't object to the idea of a city tree ordinance, but he did object to an ordinance directed not only at developers but also at private citizens.

"As a farmer, I resent government telling me what I can and can't do with my land," he added.

Mayor Hurley Rudd has not yet made his mind up on the issue. "The ordinance they've shown us has a great deal of strength, but there are some areas I think need working on," he said. "Obviously we need a tree ordinance of some sort, but we also need to respect private property rights."

Commissioner Carol Bellamy was not

available yesterday, and commissioner Sam Teague had no comment on the matter.

While Tree Watch tells the commission about its efforts to strengthen building regulations, DeLisle will ask the commission to think about going in the opposite direction.

The FSU professor will present the results of a "Government Regulation and Housing" study prepared by FSU graduate student William Sablella.

That report maintains city and county building requirements often duplicate each other, adding thousands of dollars to the price of local houses.

The county commission was less than receptive to the builders' group when DeLisle gave his presentation at the commission's Oct. 13 meeting. The commission listened to DeLisle's arguments, but refused to reconsider the county's building regulations.

The builders may get a better response from the city commission.

"I want to make sure everything we do is essential to protect the public, and not some bureaucratic technicality," said Rudd. "If government is causing a problem not necessary for public safety, then I would like to see that eliminated."

But not everyone on the commission wants to cut back on government regulation. "I would support a consolidation of the building departments, but not the lessening of safety regulations," said Spriggs.

resident counselor who helped other students with problems to adjust to university life.

Among her belongings authorities found a hand-lettered poster bearing the Bible verse, "Judge not and ye shall not be judged, Condemn not and ye shall not be condemned, forgive and ye shall be forgiven."

Close to 100 people have been questioned, Simpson said, and the crime lab is sifting through fingerprints taken from her blood-stained room.

Wilson was the eldest of five children and the only daughter of accountant Robert Wilson and his wife Betty. Her funeral is scheduled for tomorrow in Amityville, N.Y.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's paper it was reported that Tim Meenan was holding a beer while partying on Tennessee Street. He was not.

Also a quote was inaccurately attributed to Aleathia Chisolm.

Wilson from page 1

the football weekend of the big Orange Blossom Classic which took place in Miami Saturday, he said.

He also said some students spent the weekend in town with friends and others went home for the weekend.

"We won't know until later this week whether any are not coming back," he said. "There is a solemnity, a reflective mood on campus."

He said some parents had rushed to the campus to be with their daughters for the weekend and check on stepped up security measures which included hiring of a private armed security guard to patrol each of the women's dormitories from now until the end of the semester.

A memorial service is planned at FAMU at 11 a.m. today in Lee Hall Auditorium for the victim, described by faculty and friends as a very religious and popular sophomore honors student who had the only single room in the dormitory because she was a

FSU from page 1

"Our emphasis is more that of heightening the awareness of the population in the FSU community," said Handley.

There is no lack of physical effort on the part of the police to maintain security, however. According to Handley, they are continuing their training of dorm security guards and will finish their annual inspection of resident halls next week.

Handley also added that the officers work on ten-hour shifts. In effect, this means that shifts will overlap, thus creating a greater number of officers on the street at certain times of the day.

If people become aware that they can be victimized, they will be able to avoid it or, at least, be better able to handle the situation than someone who is less aware, according to Handley.

The Student Escort Service has had no increase in requests for its services since Friday. According to Ceseann Daugherty, who works with the Escort Service, the number of calls received has remained about the same.

"I don't know if students didn't know about it (the killing,) or if they just feel that that's across town and won't happen here," she said.

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against a row of speakers, while keyboardists Ian Stewart and Ian MacLellan were set opposite them. Drummer Charlie Watts was buried so far back behind his drum kit that one could rarely even see him at all.

Surrounding the stage was a vast montage of colorful paint. Two giant scrimms sat on each side of stage, one with a guitar and a car and the other with records and an American flag.

With the bulk of the band stuck in the rear, the only possible excuse for all the room was Jagger and Richards predilection for romping at will.

And romp they did.

In fact, it was the unique chemistry between the two which really got the crowd going at the end and made the show's finale so exciting.

Building momentum with "Hang Fire" and "Miss You," Richards brought the fans to their feet immediately with the first bars of "Start Me Up." An electrifying version of this latest Stones classic took the show into a string of the Stones' hottest rocks.

Jagger and Richards ripped through "Honky Tonk Woman," "Brown Sugar," "Street Fightin' Man" and finally "Jumpin' Jack Flash," and the crowd ate it up. After soaking himself with water during "Flash," Jagger disappeared backstage and then reappeared minutes later atop a giant cherry-picker—a huge yellow crane which took him high above the crowd, as he threw carnations, blew kisses and blared on with "It's a gas, gas, gas," through his wireless mike.

Coming back down to the stage, Jagger led the band through the last final chords of "Flash" and then they were off.

But not for long. The audience beckoned the Stones back with three or four minutes of constant noise. As the curtain fell open once again, Richards thundered out the opening guitar riff of "(I can't Get no) Satisfaction" and Jagger reappeared with a cape of American and British flags. The Stones delivered this vintage 60s anthem with the same ferocity of "Flash" and "Brown Sugar," and then they were gone.

For another five minutes, fireworks burst forth above the stage as Jimi Hendrix's piercing guitar version of the *Star Spangled Banner*, and it was over.

The Stones didn't provide the only excitement over the weekend, as Van Halen and the Henry Paul Band opened for the group. But Halen suffered from sound problems which muted Eddie Van Halen's brilliant guitar work during the first part of the show and blared it too loud at the end. Still, Halen lead vocalist David Lee Roth provided a good warm-up to Jagger's antics as he leaped all over the stage.

Nevertheless, no one could touch Jagger's stage presence, as Roth was forced to do things like fan his crotch and bare his buttocks to really get the audience's attention.

Actually, a good portion of the day was spent waiting for the bands to play. The hot, muggy, smoky air frequently made the waiting uncomfortable, but the crowd managed to pass the time, with massive paper fights, a large amount of half-concealed drugs, a savage game of sand-lot football on the Tangerine Bowl's hallowed field and an impromptu wet T-shirt contest that quickly degenerated into a strip show.

So it was all there. The music, the heat, the cheering masses. But most of all, it was Mick Jagger, Keith Richards and the Rolling Stones.

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Rolling Stones start 'em up

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It happened on stage left in the middle of "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

Mick Jagger grabbed a bucket full of cold water and dumped it on top of his head.

Suddenly, it was the Mick of old again. Soaking wet, shirtless and sporting a pair of orange football pants, he pranced down the long ramp in front of the stage until he stood feet from the north stands.

As he belted out that famous line, "Jumpin' Jack Flash, it's a gas, gas, gas," once more and lifted his hands toward the crowd, 30,000 fans jumped their feet and joined in.

All in all, over 150,000 people were held in Jagger's spell over the weekend as the Rolling Stones gave their only Florida appearance, a two-day stint at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando.

Opening with "Under My Thumb" and "When the Whip Comes Down," the Stones stuck to songs from the late 60's and from two of their recent LP's, *Some Girls* and their latest, *Tattoo You*, during the bulk of the concert.

The audience didn't really get into the cuts from *Tattoo*, but the Stones brought the house down with "Shattered,"

"She's So Cold," "Beast of Burden," "Can't Always Get What You Want" and "Let's Spend the Night Together."

While Jagger strutted and screamed his way through the material, he owned the audience throughout. He ran from one end of the ramp to the other, provoking first one then the other side of the crowd to its feet. All through the show, one thing was clear: Mick still has the moves.

Lead guitarist Keith Richards was no less impressive. Never trying to upstage Jagger, he nevertheless weaved his way through guitar licks and harmony vocals with a style unmatched.

Both Jagger and Richards made good use of their wireless mikes and wireless guitars. These technical wonders allowed the two to wonder all over the stage and up and down the ramp. Although watching Jagger whip down the rhythm guitar riff in "When the Whip Comes Down" 50 yards from the speakers was weird, it enabled him to relate much better with the audience.

Not quite so useful was the stage set-up—the stage was simply huge, and even the Stones had trouble filling it up. So, with the exception of Jagger and Richards, everyone was stuck in the back of the stage.

Guitarist Ron Wood and bass player Bill Wyman stood up

whenever George was too busy with creation or dissipation to pop into the studio.

Fans who admire expert musicianship, hot licks, and latter-day Little Feat should enjoy themselves. Tickets are \$7 and are available at Tommy's or Co-op Records. Shows start at 8 & 11.

Poetry Reading Series

Ex-patriates of the Lucky Horseshoe, take heart.

Tonight, local poetry will again ring from the rafters of a Tallahassee bar. The Alley is hosting the first of a series of reading co-sponsored by the Anhinga Press and the FSU Poetry Arts Coop.

Florida State English professor Hunt

Hawkins will read a previously unpublished short story, "The Fortune Cookie Talks at Last." Triple winner of the Academy of American Poets Prize, Hawkins has published in *Harvard Magazine*, *Beloit Poetry Journal*, *Poetry* and the *Kansas Quarterly*.

Ray Wonder, who teaches English at FSU while completing work on his doctorate, will also read from his poetry, some of which has previously been published in *Midlands*.

Organizers of the reading say that future participants include FSU professor Van K. Brock and Leon Stokesbury.

North Florida Fair

Gooding's Million Dollar Midway, Jacky

Ward, and Korky the clown will all be on hand for the 35th Annual North Florida Fair, opening today at 2:30 at the Fairgrounds.

For \$6 and a coupon from the October 18, 22, and 25 editions of the *Tallahassee Democrat*, fairgoers get unlimited access to all exhibits and unlimited rides until 11 p.m.

Last year's turnout of 145,317 is expected to be exceeded, weather permitting. Fair President Lee Vause says the fair is fourth in the state in award money paid, and second in the number of counties participating.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Paul Barrere Band

Barrere is not Little Feat. Lest someone go to Tommy's tonight expecting rollicking versions of "Sailing Shoes," "Teenage Nervous Breakdown" or "Oh, Atlanta," they should know that Lowell George is dead.

What's left is Barrere, including namesake Paul Barrere and three other members of Little Feat who are currently touring the country.

Judging from the direction of latter-day Feat albums (say everything from *Time Loves a Hero* onward) Barrere will play the slick, laid-back fusion of jazz and studio rock that dominated Little Feat albums

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Nature cuts power on 'Peter Pan'

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A full house of children witnessed a power failure in Never-Never Land this past Saturday as a storm blacked-out the lights on the set of Mainstage's matinee of *Peter Pan*.

Mid-way through the second act of the 4 p.m. performance, Peter Pan and the Darling children were plunged into a darkness that prematurely concluded the show.

"The lights went out at 5:07," said Judy McCoy of the Mainstage Office. "We told the audience that if we couldn't get the power on by 5:30 we would have to cancel." A campus power sub-station, however, proved uncooperative and lights didn't come back on until 8:30 p.m.

Not to worry, though — the audience stranded in Never-Never Land on Saturday will have a chance to resume their fantasy trip tonight at 8:15 at the Mainstage Theatre. The show will not be performed in its entirety, but will pick up

at the beginning of Act Two — approximately where the action ended Saturday.

"Since the audience was predominately school-children, we took a poll of the parents," said McCoy. "The consensus was that the entire show would run too late (11:15 p.m.) for the kids on a school night. So we're starting where we left off, and promise to finish around 9:30."

The Theatre Office emphasized that tonight's performance is for the Saturday Matinee audience only; these persons should bring their ticket stubs with them tonight. Any questions should be directed to the Mainstage Box Office at 644-6500.

"We'd really like to thank the Saturday audience for their patience and understanding," said McCoy. "We had to make the decision to re-schedule on short notice, then hope the power would be on for the 8:15 show."

The evening show *did* go on, beginning ten minutes after the power resumed, at 8:30.

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Sports

Angelo Dundee: A man with class

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

One of the standard characters in a fight film is the fast-talking, experienced corner-man who trains and manages the fighter. Angelo Dundee should be given a contract to play that role.

After all, Dundee, who has managed nine boxing champions in his time, is the consummate manager. Under his tutelage and handling, Carmen Basilio won both the welterweight and middleweight crowns; Willie Pastrano won the light heavyweight title; Ralph Dupas won the middleweight championship; Luis Rodriguez won the welterweight crown; "Sugar Ramos" took a heavyweight title; Jimmy Ellis won a heavyweight championship, and, of course, Muhammad Ali won the heavyweight championship three times.

That impressive list of fighters, wouldn't you say? Oh, yes, but you think Dundee's time is past, here's another fighter you may have heard of, Sugar Ray Leonard.

"I started way back," said Dundee in a telephone interview. "I got out of the service in 1948 and started boxing after. My brother was in the boxing business and I said I'd like to give it a shot."

Boxing should be thankful he did. Angelo Dundee has brought a certain amount of style and class to a sport which has often lacked those qualities. Unlike the fast-buck fighters who think of fighters in terms of dollar signs, Dundee seems to care about his people. He refuses to throw a kid into the ring against an opponent who obviously mismatches him.

Dundee takes his time, bringing a fighter along at a

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

steady pace so as to get the most out of the talent he is managing. In the long run, the tactic pays off better for both the fighter and for Dundee.

"The most important thing is they have to want it," said Dundee. "They have to be willing to put up with it. The life of a professional boxer is a tough life, a life of devotion. There's a bit of boredom to it. You keep working yet you feel like you're not learning anything. It takes a unique type of person to stay with it."

Used to be, you looked for the street-tough kid, but that's changed. Now, they have to want it. There's so many facets to it."

While talking to Dundee about boxing, he took time to complain about the referees in the Miami-Mississippi State game of two weeks ago. Even then, his class shone through.

"That was the worst example of homerism I've seen in a long time," said Dundee. "It's not the winning or the losing; they took the heart out of those young kids. What the heck does it prove? It's a hollow victory at best. Those kids get out there and play and just have the game taken from them. It just destroys their image of justice and these kids are the future leaders."

Dundee can be a diplomat too. Asked who he thought were the three greatest fighters he had seen over the years, he



Angelo Dundee

provided as fancy a display of footwork as Ali ever did.

"You have to consider the era each fighter was in," said Dundee. "When you say great, you have to think of Joe Louis. When you say great, you have to think of Muhammad Ali. Basilio was a fighter who never got the credit he deserved. I always like Willie Pep when I was growing up. He was one of the best at 'hit and don't get hit.'"

"It's hard to pick a best. A kid like (Roberto) Duran comes along and he's called the fighter of the decade. The next thing you hear is 'No mas, No mas.'"

Dundee probably became best known as Ali's manager. How does he feel about the reported comeback attempt of Muhammad Ali?
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
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Clinics for intramural soccer referees will be held today and tomorrow at 4:00 in room 212 Tully.

Only end zone tickets remain for the general public for the Florida State-Western Carolina game. The Miami game is sold out and only tickets for the "chair seats" are left for the Southern Mississippi game.

Florida State JV's slaughtered the Florida JV's 55-14 yesterday.

Tennis test ahead

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Lady Seminole tennis team will journey to Miami today for the Catherine Sample Invitational.

The tournament will be Thursday and Friday and is one of the biggest tests of the season for FSU. There will be a 16 team field at the tournament, including Texas, Trinity, Miami, and Florida.

Though it will be a stiff test, the Lady Seminoles should fare well in the competition. FSU is 1-0 on the season after a strong opening performance against Florida A & M two weeks ago. In that match, which FSU won 9-0, the Lady Seminoles lost only five games and won each contest in straight sets.

Steinbrenner decks Dodger fans

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONG BEACH, Calif.—George Steinbrenner, the flamboyant owner of the New York Yankees flew home yesterday suffering from three straight losses at the hands of the Los Angeles Dodgers and a possible broken hand from punching one of their fans.

"It hurts like hell," Steinbrenner said as he and the Yankees boarded a chartered United Airlines flight at Long Beach Airport.

"I had X-rays last night and they think it's broken," he said. "We'll take more X-rays in New York and find out for sure but it sure feels broken."

"I got him pretty good," Steinbrenner's left hand was heavily bandaged as he and the Yankees got off three buses at the airport. He walked briskly past reporters and stopped only briefly to comment on the Sunday night altercation with two young Dodger fans in an elevator at the Hyatt-Wilshire Hotel where the team stayed for the three-game series in Los Angeles.

It was originally reported the Yankee owner also suffered a cut lip during the fight with two young Dodger fans but his face appeared unblemished when he boarded the plane.

"He must have caught it in an elevator," relief pitcher Rich Gossage joked about his boss's injured hand. "George wouldn't punch anyone."

A source on the Yankees said Sunday that Steinbrenner was on the way down from his room in the elevator at approximately 8 p.m. PST when the two youths, both in

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the boxer he's been through so much with?

"Nothing Muhammad ever does surprises me," said Dundee. "Nothing amazes me about Muhammad anymore. If the comeback is so, it'll be my pleasure to be with him when it happens. It is his God-given right to do what he wants to do."

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14. Michigan (5-2)
15. Washington (6-1)
16. Iowa (5-2)
17. Florida St. (5-2)
18. Ohio State (5-2)
19. Miami (Fla.) (4-2)
20. Arkansas (5-2)

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their 20s, got on.

According to Steinbrenner's version of the incident, youth said, "You're Steinbrenner after all?" Dundee merely nodded.

"Yeah," continued the Dodger fan, "You're home to those animal fans with that (stone) face? Yours aren't you?"

At that point Steinbrenner, already irate over the team's loss snapped: "I'm tired of all this (stone) face in New York, especially smart-aleck remarks about my team."

The two youths continued with their comments and when Steinbrenner answered, one reportedly took a bottle at the Yankee owner who said he punched the youth and knocked him to the ground.

A fight among the three ensued the soccer fan and the elevator got to the lobby one of the youths hit the knees and the other one was huddled in the back of the elevator.

Steinbrenner went into the lobby and found a police officer but by the time they got back to the elevator the young men were gone.

The incident was not reported to the police department. Steinbrenner is well known for verbal altercations with many of the Yankee players but outfielder Reggie Jackson didn't want to comment on the owner's pay-dirt.

"I don't know anything about it," Jackson told reporters. "Don't ask me."

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Sean Sands tell crowd of struggle, bloodshed

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Speaking before a hushed Ruby Diamond Auditorium crowd of about 500 last night, Sean Sands — brother of late Irish Republican Army hunger strike Bobby Sands — gave a gripping, sometimes graphic history lesson in British oppression of Northern Ireland.

Soft-spoken, of slight build, the 22-year-old Sands outlined an 812-year history of atrocity and turmoil in Ireland, beginning with British domination of the island, continuing through numerous struggles and

concluding with a detailed account of his brother's H-Block hunger strike. Sands said he and his brother had never been aware of the Irish Republican Army until 1972, when their family was driven out of their housing project by Protestant Loyalists.

"They threw a garbage can through our front window...they fired shots...we had to move," Sands told the crowd.

"Bobby and I still had Protestant friends. He was an auto repairman, but Loyalists put a gun to his head and said 'get out'. We moved to a safe place in West Belfast. We lived in a house that wasn't even finished. It was a shell," he said.

It wasn't long before Bobby Sands joined the IRA in self-defense, Sands said. Later that year, he said, Bobby was stopped in a car, interrogated, tortured and forced to sign a confession to armed robbery. He was then jailed.

Released in 1976, Sands soon came before a judge again in a "diplock court" without a jury, charged along with four other men with possession of a single .22 pistol.

Sands was sentenced to 14 years. "What makes me sick, really sick, is that a Loyalist went to court that same week, charged with possessing three sub-machine guns, two handguns and 200 rounds of ammunition and got three years suspended," Sands said. "And that man walked out of court. And my brother got 14 years for a stupid hangun...and that it their

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Sean Sands

Tree lobby, developers bump heads at commission meeting

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee City Commission heard two totally divergent points of view on the issue of governmental regulation of the construction industry at its meeting yesterday, when a representative of Tree Watch, a local tree preservation group, and the Tallahassee Builders' Association developers' organization, gave presentations.

Commissioners first heard from Tree Watch on its efforts to win approval for a stricter tree removal ordinance from the county. They then heard from the builders' group on how those kind of regulations are allegedly wreaking havoc on the construction industry in Tallahassee and driving

housing costs out of the reach of most citizens.

The commission took no definite action on either presentation, but did agree to monitor the tree group's progress at the county level and follow up on the complaints presented by the builders.

Three Tree Watch spokespersons gave the commission their "progress report."

"We're not opposed to development," insisted Ann Bidlingmaier, a local school teacher who helped found Tree Watch last spring. "But we are opposed to the kind of overly destructive development which we have seen in Tallahassee recently and which is becoming all too

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Photo by Vicki Arias

FAMU mourns its loss

BY JULIE FINCH AND ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

There were no empty seats and there was no room in the aisles yesterday as Florida A&M University students and faculty gathered at a memorial service for Millicent Elaine Wilson.

"I have not seen Lee Hall Auditorium this crowded since 1975 when Cannonball Adderley's funeral was held here," said FAMU administrator who asked not to be identified.

The mood of the service was one of sadness and reverence. University Relations Director Bob Allen said "Students and faculty came to show their respect for the good life she led as a person and as a student."

Wilson, a 19-year-old business student at FAMU, was sexually assaulted and killed in her dormitory room on Friday. Police efforts to locate the murder weapon or possible suspects have proven futile thus

far. Despite a \$10,000 reward offered collectively by the Tallahassee Democrat and the Capital City Bank Group, Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson acknowledged that "we have no suspects, no leads and few clues."

As 2000-plus students and faculty silently expressed their grief for last week's tragedy, the University Concert Choir and various school officials gave tribute to Wilson's life through song and praise, collectively helping the audience express the personal grief and loss many felt.

Dr. Sybil C. Mobley, dean of the School of Business and Industry, had originally recruited Wilson, a National Merit semi-finalist and honor student, for FAMU. As part of the memorial ceremony Mobley read from the letter of

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Trask-Bush arguments 'absurd,' lawyers claim

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Arguments offered by two state officials in support of the constitutionality of the Trask-Bush Amendment is briefs filed last week with the Supreme Court are "totally preposterous" and "absurd," according to a brief submitted to the court yesterday by attorneys for Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

The Turlington document is the last in a series of briefs filed in the Trask-Bush case currently before the high court. The court will hear oral arguments on the suit challenging the amendment's constitutionality brought by Turlington next Tuesday, Nov. 2.

The Trask-Bush Amendment seeks to remove all officially sanctioned homosexual organizations from Florida campuses by requiring the state to withhold funds from any state college or university which gives assistance to groups advocating or recommending sex between unmarried persons.

The Legislature passed the measure last May as an amendment to the 1981 General Appropriations Act.

The suit before the Supreme Court — which names Comptroller Gerald Lewis and Secretary of State George Firestone as defendants — originally appeared on Sept. 21 in Leon County Circuit Court, where Circuit Judge John Rudd ruled against it.

Turlington sought to appeal that ruling directly to the high court, and won a hearing on Oct. 6.

The brief yesterday was drafted by Tallahassee attorneys John Radey and Chesterfield Smith for Turlington, and was a response to briefs submitted last

week by Deputy Comptroller Michael Coniglio and Assistant Attorneys General Mitchell Franks and Tom Tedcastle.

In their brief for Turlington, Radey and Smith argued the Trask-Bush Amendment violates the free speech guaranteed of the state and federal constitutions, contrary to the claims of Franks and Tedcastle.

"Clearly, the maintenance of a public system of higher education is a desired and necessary goal," they wrote. "The university system should strive to accommodate a diverse 'marketplace of ideas' that forms the totality of the academic experience."

"That the quality of education will be enhanced or that important educational interests will be served by limiting the permissible range of discussion is a rather curious, medieval concept. Presumably, Comptroller Lewis and Secretary Firestone would be equally prepared to rally in support of total prohibition on the discussion of the position of the Earth in the Universe, the merits of nuclear power, or the Darwinian theory of evolution. Once we begin to prohibit the advocacy of ideas based on content, there is no clear stopping point."

Radey and Smith also noted that their opponents made no real attempts to deny their contention that the amendment infringes on constitutional guarantees of freedom of association and the right of privacy.

Turlington's attorneys went on to assert that the amendment is unconstitutional "logrolling," as it is a piece of substantive legislation placed in an appropriations act, contrary to the arguments of their opponents.

Since no state funds can be used for



Ralph Turlington

higher education without considering the Trask-Bush requirements, they argued, the amendment effectively alters every state law concerning post-secondary institutions and scholarships, and thus is obviously substantive legislation.

Finally, Radey and Smith took issue with their opponents' contention that Turlington does not have the authority as a state official to challenge the constitutionality of any state law.

"Where duties imposed by the Legislature are facially inconsistent with constitutional provisions, then state officials ought to have the right (and perhaps a duty) to ask a court to answer the constitutional questions," they wrote.

"The court has even recognized that governmental officials would be remiss in performing their duties if they permitted attempts to alter their duties by unconstitutional means to go untested," they wrote.

Gordon: don't give up hope for the ERA yet

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A last-ditch effort by National Equal Rights Amendment forces may be successful, with the Florida Legislature ratifying the ERA during the 1982 session, UPI Press said Tuesday.

Miami Beach Sen. Jack Gordon had said the Senate was so stacked against the ERA he wouldn't even vote on it during the session beginning in January, but he has a new hope for amendment supporters during a conference.

Senators opposed to the amendment said they see no chance that Gordon will manage to scrape up the necessary votes, noting that the ERA drive actually lost ground in the Senate during the 1980 elections.

House ERA leaders have the votes by ratifying it, with the Senate remaining the key as it has been in the past. The Senate has killed the amendment each time it has come over the last eight years, the last time, on a 21-19 vote.

Only 18 of the Senate's 40 members currently support the amendment, but he sees the possibility of a few more senators changing their votes, Gordon said. A few more senators would have to switch from "no" to "yes."

"As the public sees the necessity for justice, pressure on some of the senators who will have to run for reelection will build...and there could very well be some change," he said.

New pressure from the National Organization of Women and other groups could make a difference, Gordon said. NOW has targeted Florida and four other states to intense pressure before the June 30 national deadline for ratification.

Three more states must ratify the amendment by the deadline in order for it to become part of the U.S. Constitution. thirty-five states have approved it so far.

The Legislature convenes in January, so any ERA vote will be taken before next fall's elections, but ERA proponents are planning after-the-fact campaigns against legislators who opposed them and that could cause some senators to drop their opposition to the amendment, Gordon said.

"If legislators figure, 'Well, if I can get through this session, the issue will go away', then we wouldn't have much chance at all," he said, but that is not the situation.

Feminists groups, the teachers unions and other organizations supporting the amendment will come to Tallahassee during the session "and they're going to remember" who voted which way during the election campaign.

Man killed in crime spree; two arrested

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee police ended an alleged crime spree which left one man dead early yesterday with the arrest of Willie C. Johnson, 27, of 430 W. Carolina St. and Johnny Lavelle Coach, 32, of 3435 Sunnyside Dr.

The two were charged with two counts each of armed robbery, one count each of attempted burglary, and first degree murder in the death of Henry Simmons, Jr., 25, of 1242 Stuckey St., Apt. 13.

According to the Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Barry Bumgarner, Johnson and Coach are accused of robbing Mary's Kitchen on Eugenia St. shortly after 10 p.m. Monday. Both men were armed, one with a handgun and the other with a rifle, and they got away with \$200 in cash and an unknown quality of liquor.

Later, around midnight, the two allegedly forced their way into Simmons' apartment and pursued Simmons as he and a second person tried to seek safety in a bedroom. One of the accused fired several shots through the bedroom

door, Bumgarner said, and Simmons received a fatal head wound.

Simmons' companion escaped injury by rushing past the two assailants as they entered the bedroom. Investigators were uncertain yesterday as to the pair's motives in attacking Simmons, but Bumgarner said police thought they may have been trying to rob the victim.

Later, at 3 a.m. yesterday, three Tallahassee police officers responded to a reported break-in on Basin Street by two men matching descriptions by witnesses to the night's two previous incidents. The officers John Kirby, Rafe Rollins and Obra Hougman, surrounded and arrested Johnson and Coach, who were armed with a .22 calibre rifle and a .38 caliber revolver.

Bumgarner said Johnson and Coach may yet be charged with several other recent area armed robberies, based on similarities between the descriptions and methods of the men who committed those crimes and those of Johnson and Coach.

Diffenbaugh fire may have been arson

BY DEB JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The State Fire Marshall's Office suspects a fire discovered Thursday afternoon in Room 307 Diffenbaugh was deliberately set.

John King, a teacher in Modern Languages at Florida State University, discovered the fire at about 3:30 Thursday when he walked past Spanish professor Leslie N. Wilson's Office. The fire was contained to a desk top and there was only slight damage done to the papers on the desk since the fire was detected early, said John Martin, Safety Officer with the

Environmental Safety Department.

Wilson declined to comment.

"It could have been anybody who set the fire because the (Wilson's) office is easily accessible. We are working under the assumption of arson," Martin said.

Assisting in the investigation is the Tallahassee Fire Department, the State Fire Marshall's Office and the Environmental Safety Office.

"There are no suspects as of yet," Martin added.

A \$1,000 reward is offered by the State Fire Marshall's Office for information leading to an arrest.



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Student Government

"1800" producer demands pay raise

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Garfinkle, the producer of "1800 Seconds,"

Garfinkle, who is being paid for five hours work a week,
requested an allocation from the Student Government
to be paid for fifteen hours per week.

Garfinkle "It is just not fair if Student Government
all first enough money to pay me for fifteen hours
of just five. We are doing a service for FSU by
working on this show."

The issue of Garfinkle's raise was first brought to the
Senate two months ago and was put in limbo due to the
elections in the Senate following the recent elections.
The issue will be decided upon tonight at the SG meeting.
The appropriations committee will vote on the issue before
the meeting actually begins and, if it passes, it will then be
passed by the Senate.

Two bills must be passed through the Senate in order to
raise Garfinkle's raise, according to Jerrod Levine, director
of the Video Center. The two bills entail a request for the
use of used wages in the assistant director line, and a
request for money from Senate unallocated reserve. The
money from the bills, if passed, will be used to pay

Garfinkle.

According to Senate President Gary Dundas, the issue
concerns a lot of "ifs and buts." Dundas claims to have no
opinion about the issue, although Levine says that Dundas
confided his support in Garfinkle's pay raise.

"Dundas pledged his support to me and Dave," said
Levine. "He said he has talked to several senators to make
them totally aware of the issue."

According to Levine, if the Senate does not pass both
bills, it will prove that they do not support "1800
Seconds."

"They've already dragged their feet with the issue," said
Levine. "It's really been unfair to Dave. I don't know why
the Senate is fighting us. We are doing one hell of a service
for FSU. Without funding or support we can't keep on
with the show. If we get no support, I may resign my
position."

Garfinkle said that he will definitely resign his position as
producer if his raise does not come through.

"If I quit," said Garfinkle, "There will be no show.
Jerrod and I are the two people who work the most on it,
and as it is, we devote all of our time. I can't even sleep on
Monday nights because I have to put the show together.
There's a lot of work involved in that show. We need
support."

Graham, Askew oppose gambling

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Gov. Bob Graham and former Governor Reubin Askew,
backed off a new campaign to keep casino gambling out of
Florida, said yesterday a poll shows a majority of
Floridians oppose the proposition but there is enough
support to make it "a serious threat."

At a joint news conference, Graham and Askew urged
Floridians not to sign petitions to let a constitutional
amendment go on the November, 1978, ballot to legalize
roulette, dice games and black jack in counties whose
residents also approve it.

They also opposed a petition for a state lottery which
Askew called, "the sweetener in this deal and the people of
Florida are not going to be sucked in on this one."

Graham refused to give specific figures from a recent poll
by the William Hamilton Co., saying only that it showed
a majority of Floridians are still opposed, but there is a
sufficient base of support to make it a serious threat with
the massive amounts of money available to pour into the
campaign.

In a repeat of a 1978 act which led to overwhelming voter
rejection in all 67 counties of an amendment to limit
gambling to the Miami Beach area, Askew said he has
served as president of "No Casinos Inc." and Graham
was elected to succeed him.

Askew said today he will not make a decision on running
for president of the United States until early in 1983, but he
is receiving "new encouragement daily."

Askew said he is getting promises of financial help and
support from several key officials of the Jimmy Carter
administration, but declined to name them this early.

He has discussed the possibility of his running with
Carter, he said, but did not seek his support because he
already knew the former president would be backing his
vice president, Fritz Mondale.

He visited Carter on Carter's 35th wedding anniversary in
Paris in Paris, Askew said, and "he indicated he is
committed to Mondale...but wished me well."

Three years ago, Askew was governor and Graham a
candidate. Denying the casino issue is merely a convenient
issue for his reelection campaign, Graham recalled he
promised in 1978 to fight the proposition if it reentered
while he was governor.

He emphasized the crime that would accompany casinos
and said Florida has prospered without it. Casinos have
brought no increased tax revenue and only grief to Atlantic
City and New Jersey in the years since they were legalized,
he said.

"There is no room in Florida for the exploitation, the
dislocation, the expense, and, above all, the crime that
casinos would bring," he said.

Askew, a Miami attorney with one eye on the White
House, said he'll participate in fund-raising for the fight.
There is \$51,000 left in the "No Casinos" pot after the



Gov. Bob Graham

\$750,000 1978 campaign.

Asked why he seemed more willing to campaign against
casinos than for the Equal Rights Amendment, Graham
said he feels as strongly about one as the other, but is
dealing with different forums.

In battling for ERA, he is dealing with the Legislature, he
said, not the people, where a stump campaign will be
effective.

On other issues, Graham said:

•He has not seen a proposal to legalize off-track betting
on horse and dog racing, but opposes anything that would
make gambling a pervasive part of the community,
preferring that it be restricted to the pari-mutuel windows
at the track.

•He knows of no legislative plan to limit his appointive
power or make the secretary of transportation an elective
office, but hopes the day never comes when "government is
totally run by isolated bureaucrats."

•Republican Congressman Bill Young is an outstanding
lawmaker and, were he to run for governor, would be an
effective advocate of the positions Young feels are
important to Florida.

•He has interviewed people, in and out of government, for
the vacant positions of secretaries of transportation and
commerce, and will announce his choices shortly.

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Holy war

Florida's Deputy Comptroller, Michael Coniglio, summed up the situation perfectly.

"In the case before the (state Supreme) Court, the treasury is funding the defensive and offensive teams, as well as the referees."

He should know. His boss, state Comptroller Gerald Lewis, and Secretary of State George Firestone are the defensive coordinators in the melee surrounding the controversial Trask-Bush Amendment.

Directing the offense is Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, while the Supreme Court has been called on to referee the fiasco.

And so it goes. Yet out of the haze of rhetoric surrounding the amendment, some glimmers of light are beginning to show.

Consider this:

According to Assistant Attorney Generals Tom Tedcastle and Mitchell Franks, it is the interpretation of the law and not its wording that is important. Only when the amendment is taken to mean that the actions of the groups in question may "cause persons to promptly engage in fornication, adultery, homosexual acts or any other unlawful sexual relations between persons not married to each other" is it enforceable.

It is not enough to simply endorse extra-marital sex, as the University of South Florida Student Senate has done, to violate the Trask-Bush Amendment.

Under that interpretation, the amendment would be all but meaningless, except as a public relations coup for Trask.

It seems even the defenders are beginning to see the amendment as the cheap political ploy it really is. Ever since it was first introduced, observers have contended that the Winter Haven Senator has been pushing the amendment for one reason and one reason only: the publicity.

Alan Trask has his eyes on a Cabinet post in 1982. Though the Democrat claims he is only considering a bid, close aides say his campaign organization is already in place.

And what better way to tap into the politically active New Right than by declaring a holy war against homosexuality?

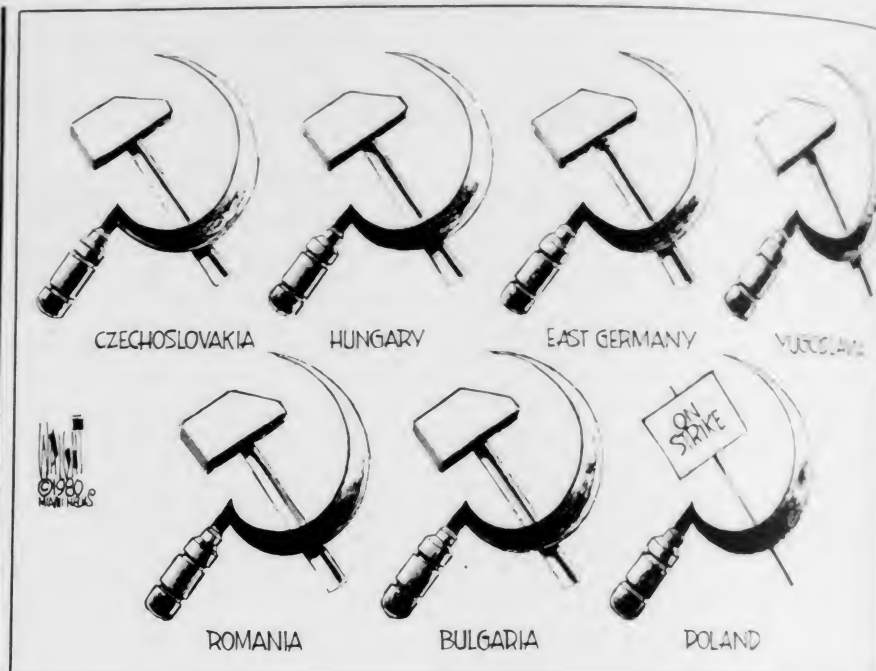


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No freedom for foreign students

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

On the day of Anwar Sadat's assassination, a 30-year-old Taiwanese widow was trying to convince some dazed congressmen of another political murder. She held up some 8-by-10 color photographs to prove her point: some men winced; other just averted their eyes.

"Several of the wounds in the right shoulder and neck were sustained several hours before his death. If these were not from torture, what could have caused them," asked Su-jen Chen, wife of a late Carnegie Mellon University math professor who died under suspicious circumstances in Taiwan last year. Chen insists her promising young husband was murdered by Taiwanese secret police for political activities in the U.S.

Student spies in America, she said, tipped off the government back home.

Members of the House Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee watched what they could of the autopsy photographs. For committee Democrats and Republicans, Chen's testimony only increased their doubts that the good professor "committed suicide" during a visit with relatives, as the military government in Taipei claims.

The Chen case is the most recent evidence of foreign governments spying on citizens who study in the United States. Spies for the Taiwanese, the FBI admits, report "unpatriotic behavior" from many American college campuses to authorities back home.

According to college advisers around the country, the threat of surveillance and coercion hangs over foreign students from South Korea, Iran, Saudi Arabia and other nations as well.

Unfortunately, for many of the nation's nearly 300,000 foreign students, America isn't the "free country" they've heard so much about. Many often find they aren't as "free" to engage in political activities the way their American counterparts are.

"We know that American student have guaranteed freedom of speech and that's a sharp contrast with Taiwan," said Mark Chen (no relation), president of the World Federation of Taiwanese (student groups).

"Students come over here and forget in this new environment what the Taiwanese government can do to them."

In Taiwan's case, paid spies infiltrate political groups and social clubs to monitor students who speak out against their government back home. The agents routinely intimidate, harass and inform students that their relatives back home will suffer if they don't pipe down.

Regardless of nationality, foreign students don't

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report harassment to American authorities. Doing so to the police can cost a foreign student his or her life in some cases, his life.

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Unless the United States curbs foreign harassment, aspiring scholars abroad will wonder if academic freedom exists anywhere in the world. And as long as foreign students exist, the U.S. Constitution as much as blue-blooded descendants of the Mayflower Pilgrims are.

So far, only one congressman has offered a possible solution: establishing a "foreign student hotline" at the Justice Department. While well-intentioned, we doubt that harassed foreign students will turn to the U.S. government for help with their own governments. Only a combination of law and-and-dagger shenanigans.

Limiting foreign assistance to such countries as Taiwan and South Korea is one possible answer at the time of Chen's death, the State Department is already holding up, for human rights reasons, Taiwan's request for mace and Taser's riot control device that fires muscle-relaxing foam (a distance of about 20 feet). Larger arms sales might be similarly postponed.

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letters

Shedding light

In response to the letter "Blacks aren't really apathetic" by Kenneth J. Mylott, I strongly agree with his point of view. I have almost respect for him for stepping forward and shedding some light on the issue.

I cannot accept Mr. Deas' resignation as a result of the so-called apathetic blacks at FSU. I also am concerned about the lack of unity here at FSU among the black population. I cannot see Mr. Deas' resignation of his post as president to stimulate interest in the black population at FSU. I am not writing to criticize Mr. Deas but to express my opinion on the matter, which seems to become more controversial as the days go by.

I have nothing but respect for Mr. Deas because, at heart, his intentions are truly good, and his involvement and participation in various FSU social activities have been beneficial to the black population here at FSU to some extent.

I agree strongly, as Mr. Williams pointed out, that you blacks are apathetic because they have a different philosophy than yours because that would be unfair and surely Mr. Deas' rather abrupt resignation cannot be blamed by his actions.

I want to commend Mr. Deas and Mr. Williams for shedding some light on the issue in hope of stirring up some interest in the black population here at FSU.

Harmon D. Johnson, Jr.

Adolescent sex trauma

Editor:
By golly, I think I've hit upon the true reason for the filing of the Bush-Trask Amendment.

Far from trying to rid America's universities of homosexuals, the underlying impetus is more psychological in nature.

Imagine all the adolescent sexual trauma experienced by someone whose name is a euphemism for pubic hair!

Larry Bauman

'Wee' people, griffins and Mormon church

Editor:
I would like to write, for the last time, concerning the display in the union asserting that Christ visited ancient America. Specifically, I wish to address myself to Boyd W. Hansen's soporific letter in which he used legends to defend his flimsy claims.

Traditions among the major tribes of Ireland extant to this day speak of "wee" people who have a fondness for gold and matching small children from their parents. Clearly, these are the miniaturized ancestors of today's evangelists.

Legends also abound concerning griffins, witches, pixies, Minotours, trolls, unicorns, incestuous gods, dragons, unlucky numbers, flying carpets, etc. The list goes on and on. These legends should not be pushed aside by proud intellectuals who have the audacity to demand that history deal with facts and not the idle imaginations of ignorant people.

For example, a man claims that griffins do not exist, and that people everywhere should challenge him and demand that he prove that they don't exist. This he can't do and besides, there are enough documents to prove that these creatures with the head and wings of an eagle and the body of a lion do exist.

The Bible, in the Old Testament, forbids the eating of griffins. We can then reply to the skeptics that if griffins don't exist, why would Almighty God forbid us to eat them? Never mind the fact that no one has ever seen one and a good lunch at SAGA would certainly be less strenuous to swallow. Griffins exist. The legends and traditions prove this conclusively, although the facts don't.

Anyone who has ever watched the movie "Born Free" has seen lions leaping and "flying" through the air. How could lions possibly perform this feat, at which men never cease to wonder, unless they had griffin blood coursing through their veins? This is a valid question for zoologists who think they

know more about animals than people who never studied the subject.

Kenneth J. Mylott



'Beau Marxist Fishes For fun

Editor:

In an October 20th editorial, the *Flambeau* staff wrote a horrible piece of Marxist propaganda.

I know of your ultra left-wing slant, but it really makes me mad to see a bunch of freaks talking as if they would be buddy-buddy with our founding fathers. The *Flambeau* statement, "Americans are still fighting for the freedoms our forefather supposedly won for us in 1781," is a good statement with which I agree.

What your editors don't understand is that our founding fathers were mainly fighting for their economic freedom and not for religious, homosexual, communist, and any of those little ACLU freedoms. They felt that the government had no right to steal (tax) such a high percentage of their hard-earned money.

What percentage was this that made our forefathers so upset? The average tax was less than five percent and most people paid closer to nothing. Even in feudal times the King's serfs only owed 25 percent to their king. FACT: the average American pays around 41 percent in federal, state, and local taxes. This makes us the slaves of our government for about five months out of the year.

These are the lost freedoms which our founding fathers died to give us.

Also, to straighten out the *Flambeau's* misconception on the Bush-Trask Amendment, the *Flambeau* stated that the Amendment was designed to eliminate homosexual groups on Florida's university campuses. This idea is simply incorrect.

The purpose of the Amendment is not to eliminate the right of the individual, but to stop the unjust use of hard-earned tax dollars for the support of queers on university campuses.

Personally, I don't want my tax dollars supporting the Sigma Epsilon Chi fraternity in South Florida or a bunch of queers anywhere. It's fine with me if they want to get together somewhere, just not with my money.

J.A. Culley

Reggie owes fans nothing

Editor:

This is in reply to the article concerning Reggie Jackson on October 21, 1981. The staff writer's attempt to gain reader approval by heroic attempts to see the N.Y. Yankees only overshadows his ignorance in matters of human, personal privacy.

Reggie Jackson is in his own right a "superstar" in baseball. He has attained this position through hard work and devotion to the game. Although Reggie has been seen as an arrogant-type of an individual, one must take into account the negative aspects also confronting him.

As a baseball player, he is an employee of the owner of the team. The owner alone has an obligation to his/her patrons to produce a winning ball club. When a player becomes obligated to FAN-atics, to recognize them and take time out to sign autographs for everyone, I feel you are intruding on the rights of that individual. People may argue that since they are paying the price of admission, then the player is obligated to them. That is simply trash! His obligation is to adhere to the terms of his contract by performing to the best of his ability.

Reggie's first obligation is to himself. It is of his choosing to sign autographs or not. And what of the jerks who constantly toss bottles and other crap at him, is he obligated to land them one in the jaw, or should he be your "superhero" and take it like a star should? If you believe that, then you have not only been fooled, but you are also a fool to boot!

If our poor writer feels rejected because he did not get Reggie's autograph, I suggest he and his pre-teen companions get autographs from the Atlanta Braves, they're looking for people just like him! As for Reggie, and the rest of the N.Y. Yankees, they will continue to do their job: playing great baseball. I sincerely hope our staff writer gets back to his writing "good" material!

John K. Donnelly

Please return our bench

Editor:

Whoever stole the bench from Adam and Eve Hairstyling Salon on Oct. 21 please return it.

The bench doesn't mean anything to you, but it does to us. We had the bench made especially for our customers and students to enjoy, as well as our stylists.

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Seth Leaton

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In the United States curbs foreign student visas, aspiring scholars abroad will wonder if the freedom exists anywhere in the world as long as foreign students' rights are being violated. Americans become pawns in the games of governments overseas.

Not only one congressman has offered a solution: establishing a "foreign student ombudsman" at the Justice Department. While that is a good idea, we doubt that harassed foreigners will turn to the U.S. government for help with their problems. Only a combination of actions can prompt cowardly nations to quit their cloak-and-sword shenanigans.

Getting foreign assistance to such violators as North Korea is one possible answer. After the death of Chen's death, the State Department was holding up, for human rights reasons, the request for mace and Tasers (a nasty anti-personnel weapon that fires muscle-relaxing needles from a distance of about 20 feet). Larger arms sales might be postponed.

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A group of 75 Tree Watch supporters met before the Leon County Commission on Tuesday, Oct. 20, and asked the commission to give consideration to their proposed ordinance priority equal with two other issues the commission is currently trying to resolve — subdivision regulation and wastewater management.

At that meeting, the county commissioners said they were willing to look at the proposal, but wanted to finish with the other two issues first. Nevertheless, they scheduled a discussion on the tree proposal for Nov. 10.

"We're not asking you to pass this ordinance," explained local attorney Richard Bush, a member of Tree Watch's technical-legal committee. "The county still has the ball in their court and we feel that our ordinance ought to regulate the entire county, as opposed to one part of it."

"But if the county fails to give us timely consideration, we fully intend to bring this back to you, and we hope you'll think seriously about what we're trying to do."

At the present time, the city has no tree removal ordinance as the county's ordinance applies throughout the city and county. Nevertheless, the city could adopt its own stricter ordinance, should the commission decide to do so.

The commissioners listened attentively to the Tree Watch presentation, but appeared relieved the group was going to the county first with their controversial proposal.

"We will follow with great attention your progress with the county and wish you success over there," commented Mayor Hurley Rudd, with a smile. "Not begin a very good tennis player, I like to see the ball in someone else's court."

After listening to the Tree Watch leaders lobby for stricter regulation of developers, the commissioner heard a plea from the developers to cut back on regulation.

"The lack of affordable single-family housing is currently a national dilemma," said Tallahassee Builders' Association spokesperson Betty Harley. "What we're talking about is making it housing affordable to those who can't afford it."

Harley presented an overview of a study on governmental regulation and housing, funded by the builders' association and conducted by the Florida State University School of Business.

FSU Business Professor James DeLisle made a similar presentation to the county

commission Oct. 13.

At last night's meeting, Harley outlined the recommendations of that report, which includes the formation of a joint committee of public officials and private-sector representatives to review the building regulation process, the elimination of unnecessary and overly costly regulations and the implementation of a cost-benefit study on each new regulation.

"And we need to eliminate any hostility between government and the building industry," emphasized Harley. "We're partners in this, and we must address the problem of the lack of affordable housing."

The commissioners appeared to be sympathetic to the builders' complaints, but wanted them to be more specific.

"I feel sure we'd like to do anything we can to help housing get on stream more quickly in Tallahassee," offered commissioner Sam Teague. "But I suggest that you come back with more specific recommendations."

Not everyone in the audience, however, was so impressed with the report. In fact, James Franks, an associate professor of urban and regional planning at FSU, got up and proceeded to attack the report's credibility, piece by piece.

Franks found that the report failed to account for developer delays and state and federal requirements and included some highly questionable figures in its calculation of time delays and costs.

"I thoroughly support the undertaking of a good study of the cost of government regulations, especially those subject to city and county control, but this report is not sufficient proof of the need for such a study," said Franks. "It purports to do that, but, in fact, much of its conclusions are based on substantial misstatements and exaggerations."

Although the builders' association spokespersons present made no attempt to refute Franks' criticisms, developer Broward Davis did offer some reply.

"There are obviously things which slow down the process," he insisted. "There are always places where we get can be more efficient, whether it be in business or government."

In other business, the commission voted to go forward with a project to expand recreational facilities at Lake Ella Park, to allow the city manager to deal with some of the more routine purchasing items the commission currently must approve and to deny a rezoning request for an area south of Los Robles for apartment construction.

"The loss of Millie is a factor," he said. "It is one of the motivating actions that will bring strength."

Greg Johnson, a sophomore at FAMU, and his Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity pledge brothers brought red roses to honor Wilson's memory. Dressed in dark colors, the pledges placed the roses on the stage with other flowers brought by mourners.

Perhaps the most touching moment came when Tanya Wright, a close friend of Wilson, recited a poem she had written called "A Letter to Millie." She expressed how "The sun hasn't shone since you left, except for Sunday afternoon. It shone for a little while. Millie, was it you then? Have you made your journey through the gate? It was raining, lightening, and thundering Sunday; such a dreary site. I am sure the angels, God and you-all were rejoicing that night."

Wilson, who was a Resident Assistant at Cropper Hall, is survived by her father, mother and four brothers. Her funeral will be held today in Amityville, N.Y.

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application Wilson made to the School of Business.

"At last, here was something I wanted from college — not just classes, but a total program preparing a student for the world," Wilson wrote. "After switching from a private school to a public one, I realized there is a fast moving world outside a small town. I've always been a 'go-getter,' and FAMU offers me then chance. I want it."

"Millicent exemplified all the leadership, integrity, and compassion that I would like to see in every student," said Mobley. "She succeeded in becoming a model student. She deserved all the faith and love she received, and more."

"She took with her all we had to give but she also left a lot."

FAMU President Walter Smith told the crowd that the future of the university lies in unity, which gives strength.

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Expert says U.S. couldn't win nuke war

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Population expert Paul Ehrlich says administration officials who believe the U.S. could win a nuclear war with the Russians are "simply bananas and ought to be committed."

The Stanford professor, who led the zero population growth movement in the 1960s, says defense planners have adopted what he calls the "bizarre notion" that a nuclear war could be contained and won, while their own forecasts predict the death of three-quarters of the American population within a month of the beginning of a nuclear conflict.

Even if the U.S. was able to attack Russia without retaliation, Ehrlich says, changed weather patterns and crop failures would kill millions of Americans by starvation. Instead of taking that chance, Ehrlich says, the U.S. should begin disarmament on its own — perhaps by dismantling some intercontinental missiles and challenging Russia to do the same.

Such a gesture, in Ehrlich's words, "would not significantly alter American security — and if the Soviets refused to reciprocate, America would have priceless propaganda victory."

The Reagan Administration could really boost American security, he says, by restoring solar and energy projects to reduce dependence on foreign oil. Cutting those programs while spending added billions on defense, Ehrlich says, is "like a family planning to starve its children, so it can keep an elephant for a pet."

Free condoms cause stir

The University of Illinois has become the first campus in the country to hand out free condoms to any student on request.

Male students at the Champaign-Urbana campus are provided with condoms, while female students are permitted to pick up the contraceptives for non-student partners. Associate Health Director David Owen admits officials were uncertain about reaction — not only from parents, but from local pharmacists who stand to lose some business.

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justice, to this very day."

Sand's descriptions of H-Block torture were painful, shocking. He told of prisoners denied use of bathrooms for refusal to wear British prison uniforms, living in their own excrement, smearing it on the walls, waking up in the morning to swat maggots off their faces.

Unwashed, they would be beaten and dragged to shower stalls where they were scalded with steaming water and then scrubbed until their skin came off.

"These men lived like this for five years until they could take it no more, that was when they decided to start the hunger strike," Sands explained.

"I saw my brother during the strike and he told me that the time had come for Irishmen to be treated like Irishmen, inside and outside prison. And not like animals. I knew that he was right."

But even Sands' death, and that of nine other hunger strikers, did nothing to stop the injustices, Sean Sands said. The British government consented to allow H-Block prisoners the right to wear their own clothing, but Sean Sands recalls a chilling sight just eight days after his brother's death:

"I sat in my living room in a project and watched as three British soldiers pulled into the yard. One got out and walked toward a child — an innocent child — and fired a plastic bullet right at her...splattering her brains on the ground...he was a madman, and because he is a British soldier, he is driving around Belfast today."

How to beat 'Invaders'

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Space Invader fans in Britain have figured out how to beat the game easily, with the aid of an electric lighter.

Flicked in front of just the right part of the machine, the lighters drive the video machines crazy, racking up huge scores and an endless stream of free games. Associated Leisure, Limited, which distributes the games, refused comment on the lighter trick.

"Obviously," a spokesperson said, "we are not too keen for youngsters to learn about it."

MUSIC

Yahoos by the yarbles

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I seldom go to rock concerts and never football games. How was I to know the extent to which the herd instinct, simultaneously bovine and vicious, was given free reign at such events?

Anyone with aggressive tendencies heads for the grassy Pit in front of the stage. Everyone who is tall wants a spot. Everyone who is both aggressive and tall gets one.

Darting across the field of the Tangerine Bowl at 6 a.m., I saw 30 or 40 feet worth of rock fans spreading blankets in front of Kazuhide Yamazaki's magnificent stage. In 1979 I had seen the Stones in Jacksonville while simmering midway back on a side seat. Mick was a microbe, barely visible to the naked eye, and I was elated now to have a chance at actually seeing old Rubber Lips at a reasonable proximity. I dug in early, made friends to help protect my turf, and proceeded to settle in for a rock and roll epiphany.

The crunch began with Van Halen. The lead singer (David Lee Roth) was a caricature of macho phallicism. It was obvious he wore no underwear — his white sweat-soaked pants would have permitted a medical exam.

At one point, he says there is a short haired newspaper critic in the audience who will write an article in which he will say "how f---d up Van Halen was." He pauses. The crowd politely howls. "And he's gonna say how f---d up the crowd was"...With a "this is for you," he turns and drops his pants.

I don't know how this standardyahoo material looked two miles up in the stands, but from 40-50 feet the guy looked pathetic.

The music was mediocre but tight. Everyone knew when to stop. It was obviously a slick performance designed to fuel the fantasies of those who had shoveled angel dust into the crevices of their cortex for too long.

He was almost right. There were two critics who were prepared to write how "f---d up" he was.

And the crowd. Hawkers sold acid. One guy's T-shirt said Harley Davidson sodomizes Egypt. There was none of the camaraderie that had eased the long hours of waiting at earlier concerts. Here there were only sullen temperaments



Does this man really wanna be your friend?

and sweet air.

After Van Halen, the real crunch began. There was absolutely no space. People were passing out from the extreme heat. One could not even shift weight in this Dantesque matrix of human flesh without setting off reverberations. Astoundingly, into this intolerable situation people felt free to worm their way towards the stage. Five minutes before the Stones were to come out, three young girls bumped through, complaining that they had to get close to the stage, as if this goal had not occurred to the people they were displacing.

One of the most endearing people was a residual hippie sitting on the ground beside me. Disruptive forces sent me bumping into him and he looked at me as if he intended to gnaw my limbs off. Caught without a cattle prod, I decided to move back, effectively placing this same character in front of me. He was the type of guy who would never think to tie back his hair. He clapped his hands over his head, hoisted

girls on his shoulders, and the antisocial act of the night was over.

When the Stones finally appeared, I actually saw the band through which I could focus one lens of my binoculars.

In 1973 I developed a strong enthusiasm for the Stones and Thomas Pynchon due entirely to Rip's music lectures and magazine articles. I was familiar with his criticism tied them together. These academics seem hard to repay.

While the Stones had built a reputation by rock and roll, only Keith Richards managed to keep it as a life style. Brian Jones reached the logical end early, but Keith moved into a chic heroin addiction that seems impervious to any drug laws.

Jagger, however, was more interesting. His

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Rob Marrero concentrates on the kettle drums for tonight's performance of the Florida State Percussion Ensemble, directed by Gary Werdesheim in Opperman Music Hall.

The performance will consist of a diversity of styles and mediums. Included on the program are arrangements of traditional classics — "Spanish Dance" by Enrique Granados and "Piece en Forme de Habanera" by Maurice Ravel — as well as compositions written especially for percussion: "Pulse" by Henry Cowell, "Tocatta" by Carlos Chavez, "Knock On Wood" by Allen Blank and "Tip Top Tuppe" by Larry Spivak.

Instruments include a variety of drums, many of which can be played for pitch as well as rhythm; the xylophone and marimba; and a wide assortment of bells.

The ensemble is comprised of music students Tamara Boggus, John Bungert, Alexander Cash, Mike Cooper, Rebecca Longino, Marrero, and Mark Mahley. Admission is free.

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Last year Halloween meant Samurai and *Star Wars*. This year, it's...sex. So say Bob Mandell, whose San Francisco costume shop is one of the biggest in the country. Indian breech cloths, Playboy bunny suits and see-through belly dancers' costumes are the hot items this year, he reports, and the briefer the better.

It's all a reaction to the times, Mandell says: "People just want to get out and do something weird." Masks are uglier than ever, he notes, but for some reason, that perennial best seller, the Nixon mask, just isn't making it this year.

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Dr. Stephan Kaplan really likes to get his teeth into his work. That's why he set up the Vampire Research Center in New York. Eight years of study have convinced him they do exist, and he says he's found at least 22 human vampires in North America. What is a vampire? Kaplan says they're people who get all or part of their nourishment by drinking human blood. His vampire research center is conducting a vampire census — sort of a "count the Draculas" — and if you think you're one, he'll be glad to send you a four-page questionnaire.

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Witches today are not old hags cackling over cauldrons, says Z Budapest — and she should know. Z, as her friends call her, is a practicing witch, and she claims the stereotype of an old crone couldn't be farther off base.

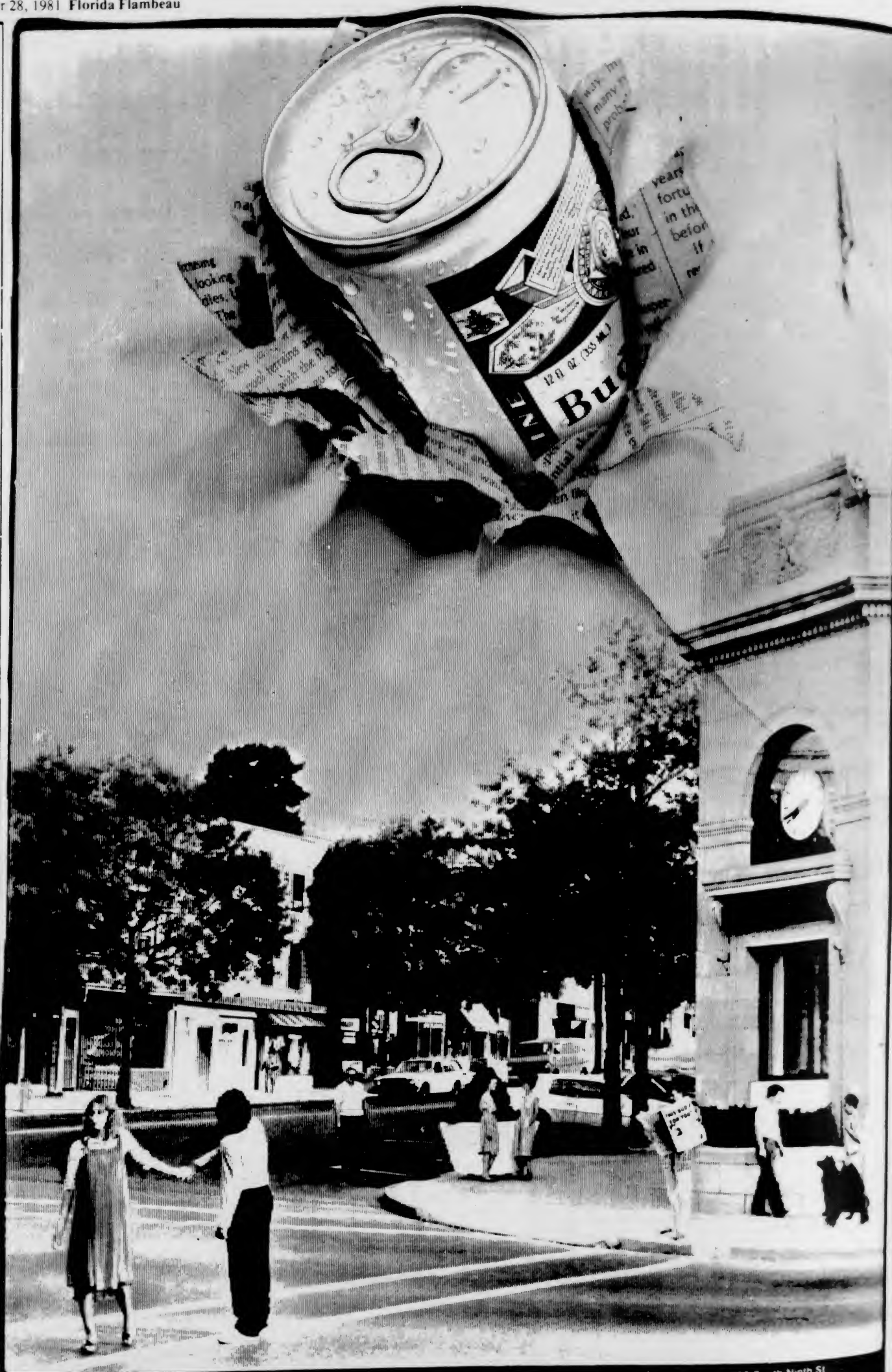
As a witch, she has cast an evil spell or two, Z admits, but only in self-defense, and, like most witches, she spends most of her time bestowing blessings.

As for the image of being wrinkled old hags, Z says it's all a misunderstanding: witches worship the nature goddess, who is born in the spring and becomes an old crone by Halloween.

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suggests a reconciliation of opposites, a *fin-de-siecle* stew of contradictions that finally gives one the sense of wholeness and significant talent. He presents an image of androgyny, although he is apparently a devoted heterosexual, (despite his admitted early schoolboy horseplay.)

Jagger is the phallus that can fill every womb that lies attached to a radio or jukebox. Even as he is the leading exponent of drugged decadence, he is very much in control. The young Jagger out of the London School of Economics (where admission is no mean trick), runs seven miles a day. His anemic machismo is put to the service of songs about being hurt by women ("ain't ah rough enough?") being poor ("and when you're sitting back in your rose pink Cadillac"), and other themes which could not conceivably have been part of his personal experience for fifteen years.

The Stones' driving jungle rhythms, which rock critics are always straining to find metaphors sufficient to describe, are balanced by a sense of English Romanticism, well tainted with that sadism Mario Praz writes about in *The Romantic Agony: le vice anglais*. It filled both the Tower of London and Madame Tussaud's for years.

Still there is the voice of English moderation, the sigh that

"what can a poor boy do 'cept play in a rock and roll band, 'cause sleepy London town is just no place for a street fightin' man."

As Keith says in the current *Rolling Stone* magazine, "You know, there are certain showbiz cliches that always seem to hold true. One is that there's no such thing as bad publicity..." Indeed, this is the only performing group in the world that could get away with releasing a concert film centered around a murder resulting directly from their own stupid mismanagement.

The mismanagement continues. While Bill Graham's idea of attending to the health and comfort of the masses consists of squirting a hose about 10 or 15 feet over the audience, Jagger's trail behind the Tangerine Bowl is planted with sod and palm trees.

Even if only a fraction of the Tony Sanchez biography were true, the Stones have been indulged beyond belief. My enthusiasm at reading these sprawling tales of decadence is tempered by the knowledge that if the same traits were apparent in some member of the idle rich, I would immediately consign him to the innermost circle of hell. Without a chance to buy cokes for a dollar.

There is a human tendency — true mainly in capitalist societies — that allows excessive indulgence in public

personalities because it leaves the door open for the naive middle class who still believe that there is room at the top.

Those whom we allow to enact our infantile fantasies manage to avoid the maturation we would consider essential in any other individual. The current biography of Elvis describes the stunted sexuality of a boy who never learned that too much candy makes you sick.

Okay, how geriatric can I be? How good were the Stones? Was it gut-wrenching rock n' roll? Was last Saturday the materialization of a mythic presence?

No. The problem is not, as some have suggested, that Jagger is too old to be doing his boneless wonder dances. And Keith, for all the money that he has poured through his veins and up his nose, has a gaunt muscle definition that conjures the quintessential rock image.

There were three problems.

Musically nothing much happened that one couldn't have found in a garage band, barring the Stones' authorship.

Without the mixing that lends the albums the clarity, dynamic range, and so on, all the songs tend to meld into a distorted amplification designed to fill the awesome void of the stadium.

The Stones basically have no lead guitar. Ron Wood is little more than an embellishment for Richard's rhythm guitar, which means that there is little room for those brilliant solos that Mick Taylor lent to "Time Waits for No One." It also means that there is no third ego being projected to dull the Glimmer Twins.

In effect, the main burden rests on Jagger's magnetism. His gestures and movements seem, if anything, more perfect. But the overweening hubris of supposing that 60,000 people either seething in The Pit or squinting from the distant bleachers could get a fair concert is absurd.

There was something almost pathetic, if it weren't so lucrative, about Jagger's attempts at rousing the masses to the old anthems.

Surprises at rock concerts are minimal. Jagger douses the audience, Jagger throws flowers to the crowd, Jagger returns for the obligatory encore with a colorful cape.

The only new element was a swing above the crowd in a cherry picker. Jagger managed it a little too gingerly, seeming to pull something (a wire?) from his belt as he moved to the stage. Is this "dancing with Mr. D?"

I haven't actually changed my opinion of Mick. I never really expected to lean on him. Never thought that he was any more than a persona. But he seems to have swallowed his own media hype, and believes that what is nothing more or less than a theatrical performance merits the privations and indignities of a stadium concert.

There is *no one* who can effectively fill that large a void. If you are peering through binoculars, you are effectively removed from the immediacy of the event.

Mick would be best to stick to the studio, and send in Annie Lebowitz for sweaty fan shots on occasion.

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Murderous, treacherous, unbelievable and X!*?:!!! All these and more have been used to describe the Seminoles' recent road trip. But while your hat is still off to the 'Noles for their fine performance, save a tip of the cap for the winner of the IM flag football championship, to be decided next week. The eventual winner will have played eight games in ten days in order to capture the crown, then dust off their neglected books and get up for 8 a.m. classes the next day.

McCollum Hall clinched the Dorm crown Monday with a 21-0 victory over Salley 5. Led by QB Steve Charlassier and half-back Steve Suknaic, McCollum was simply too much for the dorm crew to handle and now awaits the winner of the Frat and Independent playoffs to decide the all-campus champion.

In the Frat division, defending champ Lambda Chi Alpha will battle Phi Beta Sigma for the title. The Sigmas, in their first year of frat competition, overcame the bum leg and suspect arm of QB Ken Colebrooke to make the finals. The Lambda Chis, who jelled after an early season drilling by the Phil Dells, beat the Phi Taus to gain the finals.

Four teams survived the weekend rains to advance to the semi-finals of the Independent bracket. The Personal Fouls, led by Campus Cub Scout Will Peters, beat favored Lost Cause in overtime, then dropped the Loads 13-7 to advance to the semis. They will be opposed by Monroe's Meanies, a band of gypsy law school students spearheaded by Ken Bell and Rob Langford's brother. The Meanies advanced by shutting out the Lite Beer Boys 13-0.

Former champion Pig Dogs got to the semis by wiping out the Black Plague 26-12. Plague QB Greg Wiggins simply could not get untracked against Gary Henry, Craig Ramsey and the rest of the Dog defense. Trying to keep the hounds at bay will be the surprising-to-some Pink Steel, this summer's softball champions. Led by defensive ironmen Chris Brockman (battered, but not beaten) and Glen Greenspan, the Steel dumped Stan Samuels and the Selby Lizards 14-7 to cruise to the semis. Women's playoffs to follow.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the final day for teams to sign up for the Intramural Soccer League. Teams will play at least five regular season games and the top teams will move on to the playoffs. Intramural All-Campus championship T-shirts will be awarded to the eventual champions.

Gator report

Gators ready for AU?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn Coach Pat Dye said yesterday Florida should have a big advantage over the Tigers in Saturday's Southeastern Conference game because the Gators had a week off to be "healthy and rested."

Also, Dye told reporters at his weekly news conference, Florida has had extra time to prepare for Auburn's wishbone offense.

"It would be easy for us to use that as an excuse, but there's no excuse for us not being ready to play, and I think we will be ready to play," he said.

Auburn is 3-4 after a last-minute 21-17 loss to eighth-ranked Mississippi State. Florida will bring a 5-2 record into the game at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

Dye said Auburn needed a victory over the Gators to ease the bitter memories of last Saturday's controversial loss to State.

"When you go through some of the frustrations that we've gone through this year, the only thing that will relieve you of these things is winning a football game," he said. "We need to win one bad."

Despite the loss to Mississippi State, Dye said his team had fun challenging the favored Bulldogs.

"I don't know if you could see it on the sideline, but everybody out there had fun," he said. "We just didn't win the game. That wasn't any fun."

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Residents fleeing FAMU dormitories

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite backed-up security measures, dormitory residents don't feel safe at Florida A&M University since the Friday slaying of Millicent Elaine Wilson, and 50 to 60 women have moved out of the dorms since then, according to sources on the FAMU campus.

"We do not feel safe even though campus officials have increased security," said one dorm resident.

FAMU students and faculty have been especially concerned about security since the slaying of Millicent Elaine Wilson last Friday. According to FAMU President Walter L. Smith, every summer the university makes efforts to upgrade the quality

of the security system.

"We constantly repair and replace alarm systems in the dorms," Smith said. "We have installed two lock systems for McGuinn and Cropper Halls. We recognize the need to continue to upgrade security."

"If the university has put new locks on the doors, they did not tell the students—if they are thinking about security, why don't they install bars on our windows and lights in the back of the dorms?" asked Barbar Tolbert Jr., who lives on the third floor of Cropper Hall. Wilson was the first floor Resident Assistant in Cropper.

According to several female students living in the dorms, the security system is very lax.

Women's dormitories at FAMU have strict

regulations governing visits by men. Men must remain in the lobby areas; they are not permitted inside the women's living quarters.

"The non-visitation principle is a good security system if it is supported by all of the residents," Smith said.

Cropper Hall has three floors and a resident assistant is located on each floor. But presently there are no R.A.s in Cropper Hall and according to one resident who asked not to be identified, "approximately 50-60 women have moved out of the dorms since Friday's slaying."

"I think that it is perfectly natural for residents



Turn to FAMU, page 13 **Walter Smith**

Lost key jeopardizes Alumni Village security

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Even locked inside their apartments, Alumni Village residents may not be safe.

According to one resident of Alumni Village, Florida State University's housing complex for graduates students, the safety and security there have diminished dramatically since the disappearance of a master key in late July.

Richard Lizza, an FSU graduate student in art history, said his apartment in Alumni Village was robbed twice through the use of a stolen pass key during the month of July. The total value of the items stolen is \$197.50, he said.

The university denied a petition from Lizza demanding reimbursement for the stolen items. On Sept. 15, Lizza decided to file suit against FSU in the Leon County Small Claims Court.

Lizza said both unforced entries could have been avoided if the university had acted responsibly.

"I had evidence that my premises had been violated prior to July 25 (the date of the first robbery)," said Lizza. Because of this, Lizza had requested that he be taken off the university lock system, or allowed to install a private dead bolt lock at his own expense. Both requests were denied by the university, he said.

After the first entry, Lizza said he notified the FSU Police and was told that an investigation would begin. In

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Oops!

You think you've got parking problems. The driver of this Grand Prix, who refused to identify himself, literally found himself up in the air over Florida

State's crowded parking lots. On top of it all, he received two tickets for illegally parking. For more on the incident, see page 3.

Reagan wins again; Senate approves Saudi AWACs sale

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan won a major foreign policy victory yesterday when the Senate voted 52-48 to clear the way for the sale of \$8.5 billion in AWACS radar planes and other military hardware to Saudi Arabia.

The rollcall vote defeated a resolution to disapprove the sale, which had already been vetoed by the House. A veto from both houses of Congress was needed to kill the deal.

Both Florida Senators — Republican Paula Hawkins and Democrat Lawton Chiles — voted against the sale of planes to Saudi Arabia.

Shortly after the vote, Reagan read a

'The cause of peace is again on the march in the Middle East.'
—President Reagan

'I feel like I'm going to need an arm transplant. It's been twisted so much...'
—Sen. Howell Heflin

statement from the Oval Office in which he praised the Senate for its "statesmanship, foresight and...courage," and said "the cause of peace is again on the march in the Middle East."

Reagan's persuasive powers were tested to the fullest in the sometimes bitter contest over the weapons package. In the end, four

previously opposed senators — three Republicans and one Democrat — made the difference on the final day when they cast their votes with the president.

AWACS opponent Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., summed up the intensity of the battle: "I feel like I'm going to need an arm transplant. It's been twisted so much — this

way and that way."

Foes of the proposal argued until the last minute in the eight-hour debate that the sale should be rejected.

"We built the AWACS. We paid for them. We should keep them," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., paraphrasing what Reagan said about the Panama Canal.

But Reagan's supporters, led by GOP leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., called the vote for the sale a vote for peace in the Middle East.

As the 15-minute rollcall droned on, top Reagan aides at the White House listened on

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'1800' producer gets raise

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

David Garfinkle is getting a raise. Time stood still last night as student senators engaged in a seemingly interminable argument over whether Garfinkle, producer of Student Government's "1800 Seconds," should receive a pay raise.

Garfinkle had threatened to resign his position if he was not paid for fifteen hours a week in addition to the five hours a week he is currently paid.

After the senators debated for nearly an hour and a half on the issue, they voted 28 to 10 to appropriate the funds necessary for Garfinkle to receive his raise.

The debate was drawn out due to quibbling by several senators over details. When Senator Cam Stevens concluded that the debate was simply "talk debating in circles, and this is ridiculous," the majority agreed.

Senator Stephanie Einhaus spoke against the bill needed to fund Garfinkle's raise. She argued that Garfinkle could indeed be replaced by any number of interested communications majors and said: "The future of '1800 Seconds' is not in jeopardy and is not really the issue here." Several

senators agreed with Einhaus and added that enough money had already been allocated to the production of "1800 Seconds."

Jerrod Levine, Director of the Video Center, which employs Garfinkle, was questioned by senators at several points during the sometimes acrimonious discussion. Levine said that Garfinkle could not be replaced and that his resignation would indeed affect the future of "1800 Seconds."

"This is a good show," said Levine. "We may not be 'Sixty Minutes', but we're not 'Mr. Ed' either. We need support."

Garfinkle argued for his raise by stressing the importance of his position. "Without me there is no TV show. I'm the Bobby Bowden of '1800 Seconds'."

Neither Garfinkle nor Levine could say how many people actually watch the show, although Levine claimed many sororities and fraternities always watch the show.

Garfinkle loosened his tie and let out a sigh of relief when he realized he would finally get his long awaited for raise.

"This will really help me out," said Garfinkle. "Now I can eat and pay rent again."

Couple assaulted near fairgrounds

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A 24-year old Monticello woman was badly beaten and sexually assaulted shortly after leaving the North Florida Fair late Tuesday night, according to Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson.

The woman left the Fair in the company of her husband shortly after 11:00, Simpson said. The couple was walking to their car parked on Paul Russell Road when they allegedly were attacked by two unidentified black males. The husband, 22, told Sheriff's officers he was struck twice in the face and knocked to the ground. He managed to escape and ran for help.

The man returned to the Fair, and met a Sheriff's Department School Resource Officer leaving the fairgrounds. The Resource

Officer called the Sheriff's Department and returned to the scene of the assault. The woman and her alleged assailants were no longer at the scene.

Sheriff's deputies arrived and began a search of the surrounding area. A short while later, Deputy Danny Cosson found the woman on a dirt road behind Capital Stadium. She had been badly beaten, sexually assaulted, and was in shock.

Cosson called for an ambulance and gave the woman first-aid. She was admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and was listed in stable condition last night.

The Sheriff's Department does not yet have any suspects in the case.

Driver hoisted on own petard

BY ANDY FALK
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student, claiming to be protesting the lack of adequate parking on the FSU campus, drove his 1973 sky-blue Grand Prix onto a three foot cast iron steam vent located next to the Tully gym tennis court, yesterday afternoon.

"I wanted to prove a point to the whole school," said the driver, who repeatedly refused to identify himself. "I don't think you need that information," he said.

As a tow truck attempted to lift the car over the vent, the driver explained that he parked on the grass near the tennis courts because no parking space was available. "I didn't even know the thing was there. When I

went to circle out of the area, I ran right onto it," he said.

The driver parked in front of one of two steam vents which protrude from the ground on the east side of the tennis court. Upon returning from class, he proceeded to make a U-turn to exit from the grassy area back into the parking lot. The student then drove onto the steam vent. He received parking tickets, one for illegal parking and the other for failure to purchase the required parking decal.

No serious damage to his car was evident, but the driver guessed that his steering would be "messed up." The vent was lodged just behind the axle of the left front wheel.

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Hole-y Union

FSU's Student Union was the scene of some hectic digging yesterday as workers from the Physical Plant searched for an elusive leak. Two holes dug in front of the Outpost turned up nothing. The leaking pipe is still buried somewhere under the union, according to one worker.

Low level waste awaits disposal

BY ANDY FALK
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

De-evolutionists rejoice! The Radiation Control Office is currently storing low-level radioactive materials behind Florida State University's maintenance complex.

Side by side, in rows of six, the 55 gallon protective containers await transport to a permanent burial site in Washington state.

"The waste is of a very, very low level; paper, plastics and rubber gloves that have, through classroom and research experiments, come into contact with small amounts of radioactive isotopes," said John Martin, director of Environmental Health and Safety

for FSU.

Caroline Hughes, who was responsible for packing the waste said much of the radioactive materials stored in the maintenance complex were over the past two years used for research in optic nerve transmissions, molecular biological studies and cancer research.

Although the low-level waste presents no danger to the public, Martin said he can't wait to get rid of the cans.

"There's no such thing as 'good' publicity about radioactive materials," he said.

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Shattered illusion

La Nativite.

Pretty, isn't it. In Spanish, it means birth. For 33 Haitians desperately trying to reach this country, it meant death.

Earlier this week off the coast of South Florida, *La Nativite* capsized. Sixty-seven passengers were thrown into the surf off Hillsboro Beach. Thirty-four of them managed to safely reach the shore 50 yards away; thirty-three, including two pregnant women, drowned.

Thirty-three black bodies washed up in a white land.

Driven by a dream — a dream millions of other immigrants from a hundred other countries have realized — they set sail from Haiti in a homemade, 25-foot boat with little more than that dream and the clothes on their backs to keep them going.

Just before dawn, with the clean, white-sand beaches and towering high-rise apartment buildings gleaming in the early morning light, 33 people yearning for freedom and dignity died naked on a Florida beach.

Thirty-four people from the boat made it to the land of their dreams. Hillsboro Beach police soon shattered the illusion of freedom they had pursued across the Atlantic Ocean. The Haitians were rounded up and shipped to the federal refugee processing center in Dade County.

They will be returned to Haiti.

Pete Reiser

Pete Reiser was buried yesterday.

You may not remember him but oldtimers and baseball aficionados will. Reiser was simply one of the most amazing athletes to ever play the game of baseball.

He was also one of the unluckiest. Those thick pads on the outfield walls of modern stadiums are there because of Reiser. He suffered intense headaches, fractured ankles, and a broken collarbone, all from colliding with unpadded concrete walls.

He even fractured his skull on one occasion, enroute to becoming the only major leaguer ever to be carried off the field on a stretcher 12 times in his career.

Reiser was injured so frequently because of the way he played the game. He never dogged it when going after a fly ball. Everything he did, he did full speed, playing the game with reckless abandon and youthful exuberance.

Baseball could use another Pete Reiser. Perhaps a player who cared more about snagging that deep fly than his stock portfolio would snap the former national pastime out of its doldrums.

We're not asking for players to ruin their careers by bouncing off outfield walls the way Reiser did. We're just asking for something to cheer about, a player who cares about getting that next hit more than anything else at that moment.

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The invasion of the Freshers

BY D. K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

All is changed, utterly changed. There's the pitter patter of little feet. Little voices everywhere, little hands grasping doorknobs. The place just isn't the same. It reeks of youth.

Good Lord, Captain. The Freshers have entered college. Beam me up quick, Scotty.

They have come, these, these *eighteen year olds*. They have come from Surrey and Grantham and Glasgow and London to read Maths and English and Biochemistry and French. There are *millions* of them. They are like cockroaches, coming out of the very woodwork.

No escape. They have had a week to settle into college and now they won't go away. They are immune to subtlety. A Fresher does not seem to comprehend that when second and third years resolutely refuse to speak to it, that it is meant to disappear in a cloud of feeble dust back to whatever horrible industrial town it came from in the first place.

What is the matter with Freshers? They appear to be determined to stay in college.

There is simply nothing more appalling than the presence of Freshers. No one *knows* them. And anyone in Oxford hates strangers. It's so untidy, not recognizing people.

Nothing is more deeply distressing to a second year than the sight of these fresh-faced replacements. It means the second years are no longer special, no longer neophytes. They are just boring old everybody.

Finalist have a like aversion to the little devils. They are reminded that the doom of exams falls upon them in eight short months' time. Third years wail and gnash their teeth in solitary cells, obsessed with jealousy of the second years who don't have finals for damned near two years and of Freshers who can go around getting hog-whimpering drunk regardless.

Ill feeling is everywhere. Chaos.

And the thing is, you do have to talk to Freshers sometimes. It's unavoidable. When one is blocking the door to the bar, for instance, you've got to say "move." Frequently, long conversations result

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from simple contact. And then where are you? Contaminated.

There are some interesting strategies for dealing with these deadly newcomers, these *young people* who invade the peaceful enclosed society of Oxford once a year (like monsoons, or Nile floods, or something). Survival—the human race is *amoral*.

Amnesia is a good thing. The second year doesn't exist that can remember that he or she, too, was once a Fresher. The third years can remember that the second years were, but they are good chaps and don't tell. This eases the blow of the invasion. Freshers can be regarded as a definite sub-species.

Obvious mental, moral, and metaphysical superiority is the best weapon against the Mongol-like hordes of innocent-faced youth laely clattering up the field of vision. You meet Freshers at parties—it is inevitable as they emerge from unwashed coffee cups—and you lord it over them. Talk of people they don't know, slap the *unlabeled* finalist and exclaim "what about old Frost, eh?" and wink knowingly.

That usually does it. That'll stop any Fresher from excitedly chirping to you that he means to speak in debates, row, play football, make a film, direct a play in Roumanian and ask for extra credit to do.

Splat. Squashed Fresher. One down, *nothing* to go.

Unbearable. The very thought that these *fresh* will be taking over the Dear Old College. And they're all so terrible. Not a decent one *have I seen*. Except the little Australian, but what can you expect—

I think I'll go to the bar now and look at Freshers. I remember being young. I think I was last year.

D. K. Roberts is a Fulbright scholar at Oxford University and a recent graduate of Florida State.

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letters

Equality should include everyone

Editor:

I would like to present some different views on a long and worked subject: racial prejudice. To begin with, I do not view myself as outwardly biased or prejudiced against any person, nor would I wish to deprive anyone of their rights. I do hope to evoke a new perspective on the question of racial rights.

There are certain persons or groups who feel that today's government owes them compensation for past injustices. As an example, there are black groups that seem to be angered by their present day situation. They voice open hostility against a government which is not the least bit responsible for past racial inequalities. Dr. Billings, a black professor at FAMU, believes that the US government owes blacks a "tipping of the scales," so to speak, to equate the debt created by the enslavement of black people which ended close to a century ago.

As I see it, our country stands for equality. There are very few countries in the world where differences between the races, as far as rights are concerned, are lesser. But the public ear never seems to hear the end of "We have the right to this," and "America owes us this." Anti-discrimination is now moving in the direction of discrimination against those who originally tried to stop it.

For example, a few years ago, a quota system was set up for admissions into a certain graduate school. This created a situation in which a white man with a better record was ousted from a position in the school by a black man in order to fill the necessary quota. This famous case, the Bakke Case, went all the way to the Supreme Court, and the quota system was abolished.

This idea of "reverse discrimination" also appeared on a local radio news cast (Sept. 20, 1981) in which a black economist, Thomas Sowell, stressed the need for lowering the national minimum wage. He said that today, only 50% of all teenage blacks are employed and he believes that too high a minimum wage is to blame. By lowering the minimum wage, he feels employers will be more apt to hire teenage blacks. Through his reasoning, could it be assumed that teenage blacks are not worth the \$3.35 per hour minimum wage?

This deduction would seriously affect the 50% of black teenagers who are employed and also most everyone else whose salary depends upon an hourly wage. And he, Mr. Sowell, proposes this as a solution to help only 50% of all

black teens? It would seem that lowering the minimum wage would hurt far more people than it would help. Why must the majority of employed members of other races suffer to satisfy the needs of these black teens?

There is one more question I would like to present. What would happen if the white people of Florida State University organized and formed a White Student Union similar to the Black Student Union? Would there not be insinuations that it was formed as a racist or discriminatory group? Would blacks not be hostile towards such a formation, even though it is clearly within the rights of those involved? Would blacks or any other ethnic or racial group not feel that their rights were soon to be infringed upon?

In conclusion, when one speaks of equality, consideration should be directed towards all, not only those who stand to benefit. What is good for one should be good for all. Some may be offended by this letter, maybe even angered, but equality should include everyone, not simply any minority or majority.

Karl Kiss

Retire Pink Steel

Editor:

When I first started to write this letter about Pink Steel, my thoughts were for revenge for all the cheap shots they took at me and my hapless team, Purple Haze, this past summer. Until I saw them play.

What I saw was an obscene trouncing of Pink Steel by the Pig Dogs 24-0. Pink Steel's Iron Curtain now was withered and rusted into hopeful disbandment of all the *once* great America's team.

I left the field with tears in my eyes after the pitiful performance of a once-great Bernie Waxman. Having been a Waxman fan all my life, I was saddened to see the years catch up to this once great Frat All-Star and Palace Saloon State Flag Football Champ.

To rub salt into wounds, the Pig Dogs voted him MVP and carried him off the field after he threw four interceptions on his first eight passes. Thoughtless fans were yelling: "Hey Waxman, is that a thread hanging from your sleeve or an arm!"

Waxman blamed his teammates after the game by saying "We were seven players away from being competitive with the Pig Dogs." It was not only Waxman who showed what Father Time has done to them, but also long-time players Wade Wallace, Bill Keck, Ansley Abraham and Chris Brockman.

Steve Lyons, the founder and coach of Pink Steel, should

realize he and his teammates will never again be as lucky as they were this summer. Come on Steve, let these old guys retire in peace, for Tuesday's game looked much like the Holmes-Ali fight.

Please, please, let Bernie fulfill his life-long dream of a desk job and age with grace. I realize in calling for the retirement of Waxman and Pink Steel I am open to insults, condemnation by my peers and perhaps the proverbial Pink Slip, but I just tell it like it is.

Bart Gaetjens

Wendy's not funny

Editor:

After hearing many discussions from friends and acquaintances of how they have gone to eat at restaurants and were later food poisoned or found objects such as hair, etc. in their food, I felt so lucky to have never experienced this embarrassment.

On Wednesday, July 8, 1981, my luck ran out. I ordered a Wendy's single hamburger at the drive in window on South Monroe Street, only to find out after biting into the hamburger, and feeling the sharp pain rushing through my teeth, that there were two pieces of wire grid screen neatly placed between the bun and beef patty.

I reported this incident to Wendy's main office, receiving apologies and later a food refund to buy another meal.

Later several of Wendy's employees, one of which was an eye witness, informed me that the wire was deliberately placed on the sandwich by a co-manager who was playing a prank on another employee. Instead, through the busy rush hour, I received the sandwich.

It must be fun to enjoy a job where you can tease and play practical jokes on one another. But it was no longer a joke when I was the innocent victim, paying for a service that could have harmed me critically.

I feel that employers should be more cautious when hiring employees who will carry on the reputation of their company, especially that of manager. It is a serious business when you are preparing food that is eaten by the public.

Many days have expired since the incident, and the employee who placed the wire on my sandwich is still an active employee of Wendy's. Whether he is up to his old tricks of playing with food on the time of Wendy's is something I won't go back to find out.

"I ain't got no reason" to go back to Wendy's.

Berry Paula

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Florida contractor kept slaves, Fed's say

ORLANDO — Slavery allegations against a farm labor contractor in Polk County have led to a federal indictment, a newspaper reported yesterday.

The *Orlando Sentinel Star* said U.S. Attorney Gary Betz is preparing a case for a Tampa grand jury based on allegations against Willie Warren, 47, and his three sons.

The paper quoted sources as saying Warren and his

• Abused workers.
 • Recruited workers to work in Florida but took them to North Carolina.
 • Forced to meet housing, transportation and payroll requirements required by law.
 • Beat and intimidated workers to keep them in camp.
 • Overcharged workers for room and board, but underpaid them for work.
 • Forced migrants to stay in labor camps against their

will. Betz declined to outline details of the investigation, but indicated it focused on complaints by farmworkers and their representatives that Warren violated federal statutes outlawing slavery.

"We do have something going on Willie Warren and it's an investigation that's ongoing and we should go to the grand jury in six weeks," he said. "We are conducting investigations concerning their Florida activities. We had some witnesses that we had difficulty getting to, but have been located."

Warren refused comment on the allegations. "Look at me as day, I ain't doing no talking," he told the newspaper.

Two of Warren's three sons were among four men indicted Oct. 7 by a federal grand jury in Raleigh, N.C. on charges to enslave at least eight migrant farm workers. In one case, the conspiracy led to the death of a migrant worker, according to the indictment.

The newspaper quoted several former workers as saying Warren double-crossed people and forced them to work against their will. The workers said Warren ordered beatings of workers who strayed from the migrant camps.

Man-eating snake for sale

GAINESVILLE — Last Sept. 30, as J. Bennett Boggess was getting ready to feed a live rabbit to Monty, his 14-foot python, the snake suddenly opened wide her jaws and tried to swallow her owner's head.

Boggess, 23, a clerk at Shands Teaching Hospital, managed to free himself from the voracious reptile by jabbing his fist into her throat and eyes. But three of Monty's teeth later were removed from Boggess' forehead.

"All you could see was one eye and a nostril (of Boggess' head)," recalled a friend, who answered his muffled shouts for help.

Since that brush with death, Boggess said yesterday, he has received several phone calls from snake lovers around the country, some of whom want to buy Monty. But Boggess is holding out for more money.

"I bought it for \$300 two years ago and I've had \$200 in medical expenses," he told UPI. "I ought to get at least \$500."

His top offer so far is \$450.

Since the incident Sept. 30, Boggess said he has left Monty pretty much to herself in a cage in his apartment.

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WORLD

WARSAW, Poland — Nearly 10 million workers defied official warnings yesterday and shut down much of Poland for an hour in a strike that Solidarity leader **Lech Walesa** said he hoped would be the union's last.

Factory sirens wailed to signal the strike at noon and more sounded to announce its end an hour later.

Hours after the strike ended, Prime Minister **Wojciech Jaruzelski** told a meeting of the Community Party Central Committee that Solidarity must halt the strikes to save the nation because "there is little time left."

DUBLIN, Ireland — A strike by maintenance men has reduced to a trickle supplies of Guinness stout, Ireland's centuries-old national drink, and some people apparently would rather go dry than accept substitutes.

"A lot of people have quit drinking altogether, since Guinness ran out," said **Tony Byrne**, manager of a downtown pub.

"Our sales have dropped by between 15 and 20% since the strike began two weeks ago," he said. "Apparently older people who have been drinking stout all their lives just can't take to anything else."

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, hoping to strengthen the court appeal of its decertification, declared an official end yesterday to its three-month-old strike.

However, administration officials said the surrender would change nothing: the 11,500 strikers will not be allowed back to work.

PATCO filed its end-of-strike notice with the Federal Labor Relations Authority, the

independent government agency that voted 2-1 last week to strip the union of its bargaining rights on behalf of federal air traffic controllers.

ATLANTA — Black mayor-elect **Andrew Young**, who rode a solid black vote to victory over white Georgia legislator **Sidney Marcus**, says Atlanta has "troubles" but he doesn't think race is a major problem.

The former U.N. ambassador polled a 55% vote majority in the runoff against Marcus, a liberal contractor whose own support closely mirrored the city's rolls of white registered voters.

WASHINGTON — Amid bitter squabbling and charges of "outside" pressure, a House subcommittee yesterday postponed the first public hearing on President **Ronald Reagan's** plan to give the CIA broad new authority over domestic spying.

The Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights was to have heard yesterday from two experts on the contents of the supposedly secret White House draft of an executive order spelling out new powers for the CIA at the expense of the Justice Department, over which the panel has jurisdiction.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Republican Party Chairman **Henry Sayler** accused former Gov. **Reubin Askew** yesterday of making the campaign against casino gambling a partisan issue.

Sayler asked Askew, a Democrat, to reconsider his resignation as president of No Casinos, Inc., the organization leading the campaign to defeat a proposition on next year's ballot to legalize casinos and a state lottery.

Askew stepped down in favor of Gov. **Bob Graham**, who is to run for reelection next year.

California, here we come

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PALO ALTO, Calif. — Jim Hayes pedaled into Stanford Medical Center yesterday for a check-up on the heart he received in a transplant operation five years ago.

But Hayes himself administered the real test to the vital organ in a grueling 2,000-mile cross-country bicycle trip.

"I feel healthy. If I make it through the day, I'll be all right," said Hayes, 29, who completed his marathon ride from Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday with his brother Dewayne, 18.

Hospital spokesperson Mike Goodkind said Hayes was undergoing a "complete run-down" at the hospital where he received his new heart five years ago. The most important of the tests was a biopsy "to precisely test for the very earliest signs of rejection," Goodkind said.

Hayes was also undergoing tests for glaucoma, Goodkind said. The degenerate eye disease is a side effect of medication used to combat rejection.

The Tennessee man takes 48 pills a day and will be on medication for the rest of his life, Goodkind said.

Wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with the motto, "Pedaling for the Ticker," and trailed by a small army of reporters and television cameras, Hayes reached the

medical center shortly after 10 a.m.

"It feels great," he told reporters. "It's amazing to be able to do this. It's hard to believe."

Hayes arrived in the Bay area after biking for 53 days, but there were complications. Not with his heart, that was working fine. The pain came from officialdom.

Authorities would not let him and his brother, DeWayne, cross the Dumbarton Bridge on their bicycles so the two were forced to arrive on the San Francisco Peninsula in the back of a truck.

But despite the ignominy and the gathering rain, Hayes' spirits weren't dampened.

"It's been a long trip," he said with a grin, "and I'm happy to be here. Now I'm just looking forward to passing my check-up."

The Knoxville native said he decided to undertake the journey to prove to himself that he was well and strong again.

"It was something I had to prove to myself," Hayes said. "We thought by undertaking the ride we could also raise money for the East Tennessee Heart Association."

Hayes said he had raised \$3,000 for the heart association, mostly through his nightly calls to local radio stations asking listeners to donate.

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THE FSU SCHOOL OF THEATER WILL PRESENT a Haunted House beginning tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 to run through tomorrow night. It will be in Room 117 in the Fine Arts Annex across Copeland St. from FAB.

THE CENTER FOR BLACK CULTURE PRESENTS Grant Proposal Writing and Fund Raising, a workshop given by Mable Sherman, Arts Coordinator for the Florida Department of State, and Joan B. Timmons, Coordinator of Creative Focus at Miami-Dade Community College, today from 11 a.m. till noon in 240 Union. There will also be a workshop on The Dilemma of African Journalism: The Choice Between Conscience and Survival given by Alem Mezgebe, Senior Editor of *The New African* (London), today from 10 to 11 a.m. in 240 Union.

THE FSU FLYING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in 346 Union. Everyone is welcome.

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION will have an organizational meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in 244 Bellamy.

PHI THETA KAPPA WILL MEET TODAY AT 4 p.m. in the Cawthon Hall lobby. It is very important, so please be there.

REGISTRATION FOR THE FESTIVAL OF BLACK Arts is today at the Center for Black Culture, 210 S. Woodward St., from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The first event is a panel discussion on State Memorials for Florida's Black Artists: A Monument for Zora Neale Hurston in 201 Wescott at 3:30 p.m.

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...a facility immediately after an incident of this kind happens," said Bob Allen, the university's public relations officer. "I think it is also highly probable that the students will return after a certain amount of time—and you can't take a risk on this—with assurance from the university that stepped up security is in place."

With the university creating an atmosphere of safety, I think the students will return to the campus. We are going to do everything we can to create the safety that everyone wants," Allen said.

It also appears the community is behind the students taking their stand on the issue.

Nancy Alkebu'lan, a community activist, said, "The students themselves are going to take the lead, and then the community will follow 100 percent because the students have rights. Without students, there will be no university. So the university is for the student."

The university is presently contracting with Colonial Security Company for personal security.

"We asked the firm to furnish us with armed security guards who were licensed and certified by the state," said Karen H. Shirley, dean of student services.

Since 1977, there have been eight additional people employed in the area of resident life," Shirley said. "There has been a great deal of money used for replacing doors and locks, and also panel-release hardware. When you look at additional personnel and maintenance, all this adds up—we have spent a substantial amount of money. Much has been done and we haven't stopped yet—we are still working at it."

According to Smith, the safest system that can be installed at FAMU is the unity among residents. He said the students should make sure doors are locked and keep abreast of the dormitories' regulations.

"Our security system is one of the best. Many of the larger institutions don't have the type of security—they have the basic lock and key system," said Smith.

Other measures of providing security to the residents on campus are being taken up by Frank Johnson, station manager for WAMF WAME, the jazz radio station broadcasts from 7 a.m. until 1 a.m. seven days a week. The radio station is located on the third floor of Tucker Hall and three females who were working at night at the station were reassigned to earlier shows after Friday's slaying.

Johnson has been considering tightening security around the radio station for two months now, every since a local female disc-jockey was almost attacked while on duty.

"I have taken more strict precautions since that time," Johnson said. "I reassigned our three female disc-jockies to earlier shows until we secure some type of security arrangements. If the escort service

'If they are thinking about security, why don't they install bars on our windows and lights in the back of the dorms?'

—Cropper Hall resident

is implemented, then I will consider putting them back on the night shift. The students are my primary concern at the station."

According to Arthur Collins, student government president, the escorting service started yesterday. Collins has a temporary plan which provides two escorts in Cropper and Wheatley, and three individuals will be located in Diamond and McGuinn Halls.

"I am working on centralizing services by locating it to the core facility on campus," Collins said. "The core building is located in the center of the triangle of the women's dorms."

"The core building will be our base," Collins said. "There is a phone there where we will station a pool of men and women. Where you will be able to call there for escorting service. This system will go into effect next week."

According to Collins, dorm mothers will have a roster that includes the escorter's name and social security number. The roster will also include the individuals' working days and time.

"The escorts will check in with the dorm mothers and she will check their name and social security number before they begin to work," Collins said. "The women will check with the mothers first before they are escorted."

Collins plans to draw up a special silk screened t-shirt to distinguish the escorts. He also plans to review problems the Florida State University escort service has encountered, to make sure FAMU does not run into similar problems.

Normally, at least before Friday's slaying, FAMU law enforcement officers alternate among four shifts, with two police officers and one supervisor per shift.

According to Samuel Gilliam, director of the FAMU police station, "The personnel on the last two shifts have been increased." The shifts in question are 7:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

"We cut our security from the first shift, which is 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.," Gilliam said. "We increased our second shift (3:30 to 11:30) to six people, and also the third and fourth shifts were increased to four people."

Gilliam said the campus police officials have total law enforcement responsibility for anything that may happen on campus.

"We patrol grounds, answer complaints and periodically check on the house mothers," Gilliam said.

In addition, the Leon County Sheriff's department is reviewing the overall security system of the university and will recommend a plan for the future.

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The president personally lobbied wavering senators right up to the last minute, and also sent a formal letter of assurance that the deal could be canceled any time to the Senate as the final debate began.

The crucial tally emerged after a full day of discussion of the question. Although the spectator galleries were packed, there was little drama in the long session until the votes were cast.

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an open telephone line as the votes were cast. The president was in the Oval office, and aides said he was not listening to the individual voting.

"That did it," Secretary of State Alexander Haig said when the magic number was reached.

White House Chief of Staff James Baker pronounced the win "pleasing," and attributed the victory to Reagan's personal diplomacy.

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MIAMI — The skippers of a 33-foot sailboat, on which at least 85 Haitians lost their lives by starvation or murder during a nightmare voyage to the U.S., pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of smuggling illegal aliens into this country.

The two, Belony Saintil and Kersazan Tacius, also pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy during a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Herbert Shapiro.

Saintil and Tacius, both Haitians, were co-captains of the 19th century sailing vessel *Jesula*, which left Bombardopolis, Haiti, early last July with about 250 persons jammed aboard. It ran aground July 25 in the Marquesas Islands, 40 miles west of Key West with 163 refugees still aboard.

U.S. Attorney Atlee Wampler III said in Miami last week 80 persons starved to death aboard the vessel and their bodies were thrown overboard.

Wampler said at least five persons — perhaps as many as 16 — were either strangled, beaten to death or fatally slashed with machetes. He said some were thrown overboard while unconscious but still alive.

However, Wampler said murder charges could not be filed because investigations were unable to determine whether any of the deaths occurred within U.S. territorial waters and the vessel was not of U.S. registry.

Wampler told a news conference last week. "What we have is an alien smuggling case where force and murder was used to intimidate and control the passengers to keep information from reaching officials."

A federal grand jury indictment last week charged that as part of a conspiracy, Saintil and Tacius denied food, water and sugar to passengers who were unable to pay for it.

It said the co-captains "would keep control over the Haitian alien passengers during the course of the voyage to the United States by use of force, murder, starvation, thirst and exposure."

Wampler said the *Jesula* was intercepted during the voyage by a patrol boat of the Cuban Navy near the coast of Cuba. The Cubans gave water and sugar to the co-captains for their passengers, Wampler said, but Saintil and Tacius denied it to all except those able to pay extra for it, condemning the others to die of exposure, thirst and hunger.

Kennedy wants probe

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., yesterday urged "a prompt and full-scale investigation" into the drowning of 33 Haitian refugees off the coast of Florida.

In a letter to Attorney General William French Smith, Kennedy said, "I urge you to do everything in your power to bring the guilty persons to justice at the earliest possible moment."

Kennedy suggested the formation of an inter-agency task force composed of the FBI, the Immigration Service, the Coast Guard and the Customs Service to "conduct a prompt and full-scale investigation of these deaths and to prosecute those responsible to the full extent of the law."



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the interim between Lizza's notification of the police and the arrival of an investigating team, his premises were again the subject of an unforced entry and robbery.

According to Lizza, during this robbery the culprits took all the items that had been touched in the previous theft and tried to wipe clean any fingerprints that may have been left. After this, the police arrived and found only one fingerprint they later said, according to Lizza, did not match those of any of the suspects.

Lizza then called a local locksmith to install a dead bolt lock on his door, but the management of Alumni Village prevented the locksmith from doing so. It was then that Lizza petitioned the university to reimburse him for the value of the stolen property.

In September, he received a letter from the FSU Office of Safety and Risk Management stating that, from their investigation of the incidents, the university was not liable

for the thefts. That was after Lizza had filed suit in small claims court against the university.

According to Lizza, the university has filed a motion to dismiss the case on several grounds, one of which is that the case must be brought before the Florida Board of Regents and the Department of University and State Affairs heard in small claims court. The hearings are now scheduled for November 9.

According to Gerald B. Jasko, University Attorney, reasons for the dismissal motion (to show the university not liable under the law).

Ed Echstein, a Resident Manager at Alumni Village and owner of the missing key, said that he doesn't know who Lizza is basing his claims on.

As of yet, the key has not been found, according to Echstein.

"The university has consistently denied its responsibility in the case," charged Lizza, who now says that the security of Alumni Village can't come from university personnel, as well as outsiders.

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Is a Tallahassee tradition about to be broken?

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well, the concert that everyone has been talking about for years has finally arrived. Big deal.

Apparently the annual Beach Boys cancellation won't take place. Instead, we're actually going to have them in Tallahassee singing their rich old hearts out in (somewhat) perfect harmony.

I'll be honest. The prospect of the concert upsets me. The people responsible for this concert have shown a callous disregard for what was fast becoming a time-honored tradition.

For those of you who are new to the area, a little background might be in order. Several years ago, it was announced that the Beach Boys would be coming to Florida State for a concert. The news spread like wild-fire among the entertainment-starved legions in Tallahassee. It was the main topic of conversation wherever you went — from the Outpost to Big Daddy's. But they never

Eventually, the Beach Boys even played a role in Student Government elections — unknowingly of course — not even someone as adolescent as they are would knowingly engage in such childishness.

showed.

The next year, the process was repeated. The year after, there were rumors of a tentative booking.

They were false.

Eventually, the Beach Boys even played a role in Student Government elections — unknowingly of course — not even someone as adolescent as they are would knowingly engage in such childishness. The Beach Boys concert became a campaign issue which was

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

obligatory to address.

People who have been here for a few years began to take pleasure in the constancy of the situation. Jackie Onassis had her paparazzi, we had our phantom Beach Boys. Some things you depend upon.

That's why I was so pleased to see the Beach Boys, with tentative listed in parentheses after their names, on the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center schedule of events for this year, upon returning to Tallahassee after an absence of a few months. It confirmed I was truly back in Tallahassee, and it hadn't changed completely. Even if City Hall was gone.

I started to worry as the date drew nearer and people were still talking about the Beach Boys. Then it was only a week away, and they still hadn't cancelled. Panic began to rise. Now there's only a few hours left before the tired visage of Brian Wilson appears on stage in Tallahassee. Desperation has set in. All my fear-addled mind can think of is boycott the concert and pretend it doesn't exist. That and pray it's not too late for some sort of accident to force a cancellation.

After all, if they do cancel, you don't miss much. Just a lot of inane, pre-pubescent lyrics and bubble-gum music. Songs like "Surfin' Safari" and "Surf City" were big hits, but come on, even Annette and Frankie grew up a little. Early material such as that is better off forgotten (actually, it would've been better off unrecorded). Later works, such as "Keepin' The Summer Alive," fail to explore any new ground musically and are almost relics as soon as they are pressed onto discs.

So, stay away from tonight's concert in droves. If not for the sake of avoiding a bad show performed by a bunch of musical dinosaurs, then stay away for the sake of tradition. Keep the Beach Boys relegated to the status of phantom performers, or anyplace else for that matter, just don't let them on a stage.



The Beach Boys will be in concert tonight at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center as part of Florida State's Homecoming Pow Wow. Tickets are still available at the Civic Center box office for \$8.50 and \$10.

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'Hooligans' rocks through history

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Hooligans. The Who, MCA Records, 1981

There are certain works of mankind that stand out as monuments of history. Like the Great Pyramids of Egypt and DaVinci's Last Supper.

Hooligans is such a monument.

All right, so this is just another greatest hits album, you say.

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For the Who stands with the Stones and the Beatles as the greatest rock ensemble of the last 20 years, and this is their *collecion ultima*.

Hooligans skims over the Who's earlier material, available on the group's first greatest hits collection, the 1973 release *Meaty, Beaty, Big and Bouncy*, but still includes '60s classics like "I Can't Explain," "I Can See for Miles" and "Pinball Wizard."

This album couldn't include all of the Who's 1971 tour de force, *Who's Next*, so it settled for one whole side with "Baba O'Riley," "Behind Blue Eyes," "Bargain" and "Song is Over."

The rest of *Hooligans* is devoted to more recent Who material, including anthems like "Join Together," "Squeeze Box," "The Real Me" and "Who Are You." The album cuts off with Keith Moon's death, going without anything from this year's *Face Dances*.

Although *Hooligans* doesn't contain the definitive Who statement, "Won't Get Fooled Again," nor any of the group's solo works, like Roger Daltrey's "Free Me" or Pete Townsend's "Gonna Get You," the LP still holds a veritable gold mine of classic material.

No matter which way you look at it, *Hooligans* is history.

Elvis: He did them his way

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Elvis Presley told doctors while hospitalized he took drugs to help him "go wild" on stage and then to relax after his performances, a defense witness at his doctor's trial testified Wednesday.

Dr. Larry Wruble, a specialist in internal medicine, testified he served as a consultant during the hospitalizations of Presley in October of 1973, in January and February of 1975, and in August and September of 1975 — in each case for drug abuse.

"He (Presley) was as swollen from the top of his head to bottom of his toes as anyone I have ever seen," when he was admitted to Baptist Hospital in 1973, Wruble said.

Wruble was testifying for the defense in the trial of Dr. George Nichopoulos, charged with overprescribing addictive drugs for Presley and others.

Presley's condition was much the same during subsequent hospitalizations, Wruble said, and he and Nichopoulos agreed they would "have to read the riot act to him."

Wruble said Presley had "an interesting response" when told he must stop abusing drugs. "He asked me whether I had ever seen his show," Wruble said. Wruble said although he had never seen Presley perform, he told Presley he had. "'Then you know,'" Wruble quoted Presley as saying. "'At 9 or 10, I have to go wild. Then I'm told to relax for an hour. Then I'm told I have to go wild for another show.'"

Wruble said he and Nichopoulos told Presley that he was going to have to stay away from Las Vegas. "we told him he couldn't handle more than one show a night."

Wruble said this was ultimately worked out and Presley was probably the only Las Vegas entertainer allowed to do a single show a night.

Wruble said Presley was flown from Las Vegas to

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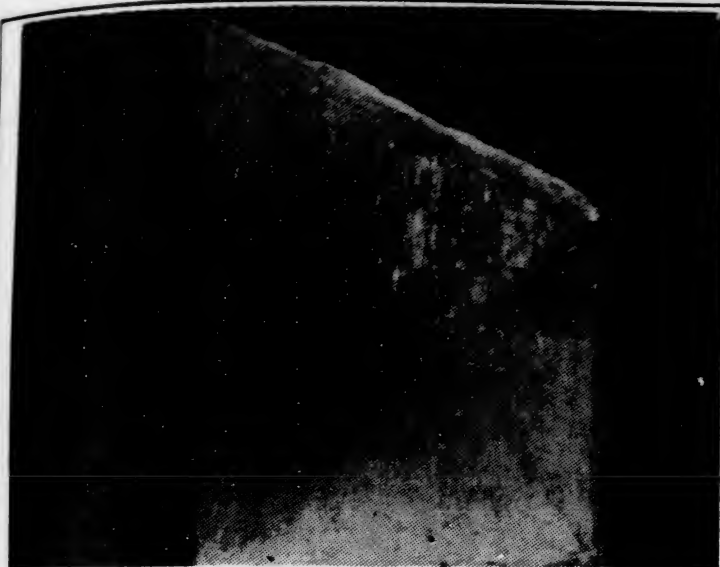
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FROM STAFF REPORTS

It's a visual field day in Tallahassee today as three art events take place — for free.

New York artist Thornton Willis will give a slide presentation and talk tonight at 7 in 128 Dittenbaugh. Willis works with bold vertical and horizontal shapes and wide streaks of color in ways that have been labeled eccentric and logical.

W. Stanley Proctor's watercolor and acrylic wildlife and landscape studies go on exhibit at the LeMoine Art Gallery, 125 N. Gadsden and will be on display through November 8. Proctor's work has been exhibited at a number of prestigious galleries worldwide—most recent at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pennsylvania and the British Museum of Natural History

in London, England. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 on Sunday.

An exhibition/sale of original Oriental art will take place today and Friday in the Fine Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Approximately 800 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet and Thailand will be available for appreciation and/or purchase, depending on your means, though organizers promise that the price range is a wide one.

Dan & Lys Burden rode their bikes through the Guangdong Province of Southern China, and took lots of pictures to prove it. Their one-hour slide show will be shown at noon and again at 7:30 p.m. in the Hayden Burns Auditorium, on the corner of Lafayette and Franklin, free of charge.

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Memphis for treatment of the colon condition in 1973.

Wruble said he learned that Las Vegas performers used cortisone to alleviate dryness of the mouth. He added that cortisone is "capable of giving a euphoric state" and that performers "became hooked on cortisone."

A few days prior to the second hospitalization, Wruble said, he was called in the middle of the night and went to Nichopoulos' office for a conference with the doctor and Presley.

"He (Presley) looked terrible," Wruble

said. "He was disheveled. His abdomen was swollen."

He said he had the impression on this occasion that Presley was flown in from out of town but did not know from where.

Wruble cited these notations on his medical records of the second hospitalization—"better but colon still markedly distended," "Needs his opiates stopped," "He has literally paralyzed his colon with the drugs."

Defense attorney James F. Neal ended his questioning of Wruble by asking if Wruble had an opinion on the care Nichopoulos provided Presley.

"In my opinion, he did the best he could in a very difficult situation," Wruble said.



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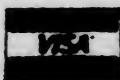
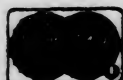
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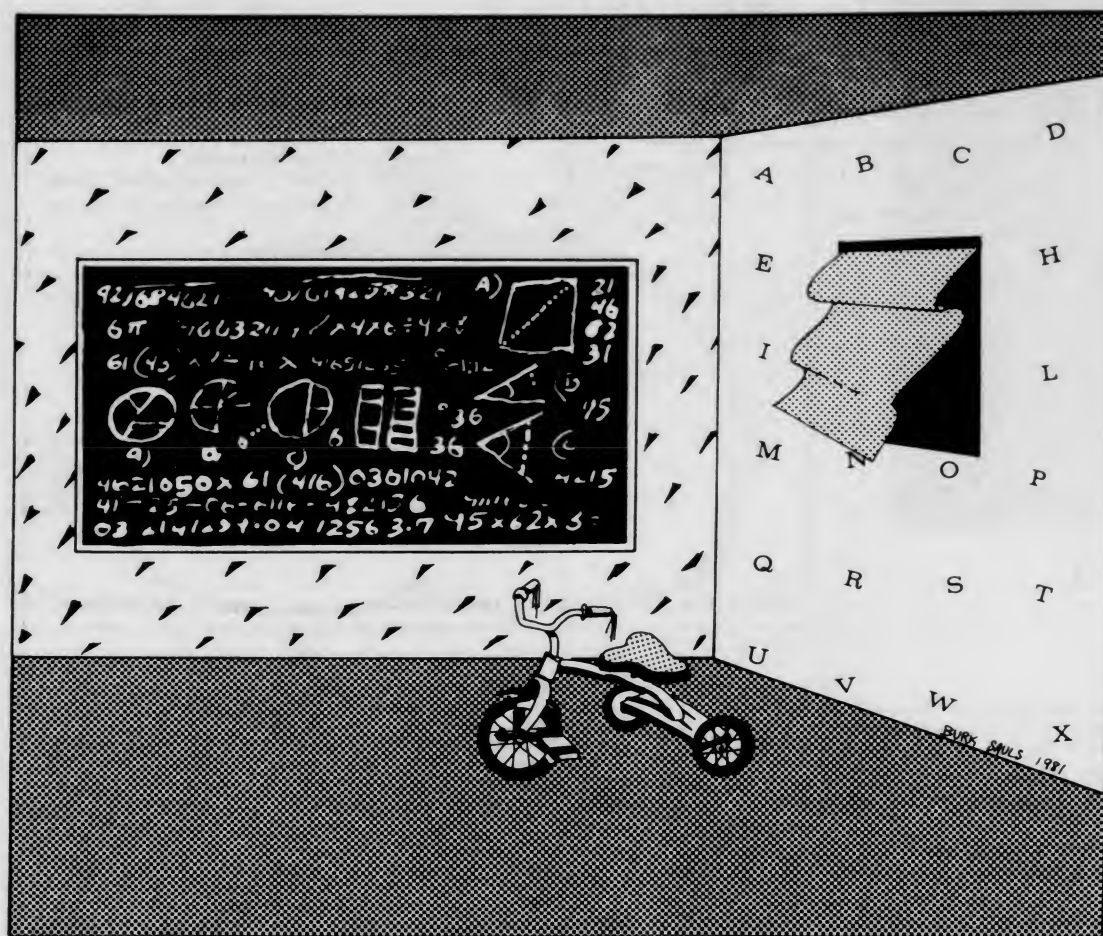


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The Politics of Education

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The failure of many public schools to provide quality education to minority communities has produced ripples in a black "alternative" school movement, dedicated to self-reliance. One such school in Los Angeles, started six years ago, is drawing raves from parents, including many who pay more than a quarter of their income to cover the tuition. PNS correspondent Pamela Douglas, a screenwriter and free-lance journalist whose work regularly appears in Black Enterprise, Essence and other periodicals, reports on its progress.)

BY PAMELA DOUGLAS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — The wealthy in Los Angeles have closets bigger than this classroom—cinderblock walls brightly painted, a swatch of African fabric covering a small barred window, old-fashioned desks attached to chairs, marred from years of use in public schools before they were passed on. But the one blackboard is crowded with advanced math, and little arms fly as the teacher, a young black man, asks for solutions to the equations.

This is the third grade at Marcus Garvey elementary school and the class text is "Arithmetic for College Students." Tim Jones, the teacher, commented, "It's just a matter of exposing them. They learn so easily."

In fact, in a recent contest, the Garvey third grade outperformed the sixth grade from a public "magnet" school (a school for gifted children, predominantly white) in both reading and math. Yet Garvey isn't dubbed a "special" school; it isn't funded by any corporation; it receives no federal funds; nor is it an experiment of any research body. It doesn't feed off any university; it doesn't pay high salaries; and the staff doesn't tout a string of academic degrees.

It is, instead, an indigenous expression of the Los Angeles black community, created by people who feel the public schools have betrayed their children.

The Garvey school is an example of a rising national trend toward black "alternative" education: private schools run by blacks for blacks, charging tuition, usually with tough academics in an environment of caring.

Garvey began in 1975 when Dr. Anyim Palmer put his

\$20,000 savings into building this dream. Palmer explained: "after 14 years of experience in various school systems as a counselor, vice principal and university professor, I say that black youths, wherever they're found, are not being taught. Each year the various high schools in all of the large cities graduate hundreds of thousands of children who cannot read, write or do simple arithmetic. As a result, they cannot seek gainful employment and are therefore driven to lives of crime."

Palmer continued: "To expect the system to educate our children is to expect the lion to educate the lamb... It must be borne in mind that were we ever to become educated, we would then be competitors with whites. Recognizing this, I decided to establish this school which in time would become a model for others to emulate."

The parents of Garvey students have become its most enthusiastic backers. Dorothy and Joseph Miller have a 5-year-old daughter in the Garvey kindergarten and two older sons in public school. Mrs. Miller reflected: "Public school doesn't motivate them. We're trying hard now to get a junior high at Garvey so they can go. We're going to put our seventh-grade sons in the sixth grade at Garvey. He'll get more out of the sixth grade at Garvey than the eighth grade in public school... Part of his problem in public school was that the fifth-grade class had six different teachers during this past year because they just didn't care enough and they kept quitting. Our 10-year-old and our 5-year-old read on the same level now."

Charles Clemons, another parent, is equally enthusiastic. "When he come home, if we ask our son what he did in school he doesn't say 'nothing.' He may speak some Spanish or Swahili he just learned or show us some math. He's in a total comprehensive educational system. They carry their behavior home. Instead of playing bang-bang or Superman, they say 'let's play school.'"

It's the feeling in the school that makes the difference. Dr. Palmer led visitors into a class where 19 students sat in a semicircle around a blackboard. He asked the young black teacher, "Sister, can you show them..." And before he could even ask, most of the hands were waving to be called on.

On the wall is a collage of black family pictures, flowers with "Unity, Purpose, Faith," in English and Swahili, and another all hangs the "World Wide Family Tree," a cutout of a tree embellished with photos of Garvey's Ambassador Andrew Young, Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, Stevie Wonder and several kids from the neighborhood.

Then the children got their chance to show off. One 7-year-old spelled "exhaust," another spelled "violation"—all words picked from the newspaper that morning. Palmer's eyes lit up and he shouted, "Excellent! A hand!"

'To expect the system to educate our children is to expect the lion to educate the lamb...'

—Dr. Anyim Palmer

In another cubicle housing a sixth grade class, teacher Nono Olu, dressed in a T-shirt printed with the African word "kwanzaa," mentioned that the day's spelling words are from the biology lesson: "oviduct," "dermis," "zygote," "follicle" and so forth.

Along with the caring and personal attention Garvey children receive from the overworked and underpaid staff, it's the philosophy of the school that makes it unique. Palmer said the public school curriculum is "Eurocentric, but ours is Afro-centered."

Joseph Miller explained: "It's not only academics that gives an overall picture of what the world is really like. For example, they learn that George Washington was the first president of this country; but they also learn that he owned slaves."

Lesma Clemons, who grew up in Jamaica, said, "When I heard my son coming home knowing who Marcus Garvey was, that touched me. At Garvey they open up the whole generation to all of history, instead of having only white history." Charles Clemons added, "A lot of times I hear him saying, 'Give me that Marcus Garvey spirit!' My son is rooted in that gives me a sense of self-worth."

But the sense of pride is a vehicle, not an end. The solution for black education, said Clemons, is "more alternative black independent institutions. No federal funds. A self-sufficient black school system where kids can be trained to be responsive to community needs. It should be like a school where you get schooling here and go back to build their own country. I hope my son, Rashad, would bring back his knowledge into the community to develop a resource base, a strong economic base, along principles that will work for people."

The cost, of course, is a personal burden for many. A large portion of the children at Garvey are from single-parent families. Out of monthly checks totaling around \$400, parents have to find \$132 a month for schooling.

"The tuition is the first thing we pay each month," said William Ross, "even if something else doesn't get paid because that's his future." Charles and Lesma Clemons pay the same way: "If they went up to \$200 a month, we'd go over time to pay it. It's the most important investment we've ever made."

But what of others who can't afford the school? Dr. Palmer said alternative schools like Garvey are not for the masses, but for a phenomena, something for a new elite?

Miller answered by turning to 5-year-old Joandra, asking her to say "the Black Pledge." The little girl recited the words she's seen on the walls of the Garvey classroom: "I pledge allegiance to my black people; to develop my mind and learn all I can in order to do my best; to keep my body physically fit, strong and free from anything that will weaken me; to be kind and thoughtful and unselfish; and my knowledge in order to bring about the liberation of my black people."

Joseph Miller put his arm around his daughter and sat back in his chair. "That summarizes me," he said. "Someday my daughter will be able to help my people overcome poverty and oppression. I hope I'm contributing to that."

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Sports

Dodgers capture World Series 9-2

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Los Angeles Dodgers completed their World Series comeback last night by trouncing the New York Yankees 9-2 in the sixth game of the Series.

The victory gives the Dodgers the baseball championship of 1981, and caps a round of playoffs marked by the Dodgers' refusal to die. In the first round of the playoffs, they lost two games behind Houston before winning three to advance to the next round. There the Dodgers defeated Montreal before clinching a Series berth in the second game of the playoffs. The Yankees jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the Series, but LA then took four straight games from the boys from the Bronx.

Burt Hooton was the winning pitcher in last night's

game. The Yankees' Ron Frazier was tagged with the loss.

A bit of history was made in the Series when Pedro Guerrero, Ron Cey, and Steve Yeager, were all named co-winners of the Most Valuable Player award for the Series. It is the first time ever there has been a three-way tie for MVP.

Bob Watson's fly out to center field with runners on first and second in the bottom of the ninth ended a 1981 baseball season marred by the longest player strike ever, and highlighted by Nolan Ryan's record fifth no-hitter and Len Barker's perfect game.

The cry of "Play Ball" won't resound again until early next spring.

SEC showdown in Tuscaloosa

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The 7th-ranked Alabama vs. 8th-ranked Mississippi State in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Saturday and, to paraphrase a beer commercial, it don't get much bigger than that in the Southeastern Conference.

The winner is expected to wind up with at least a share of the SEC championship, a major bowl bid and high national ranking. If that's Alabama, Bear Bryant ties Pop Warner, with 313 career victories, for second place on the All-Time College Coaching List — one win behind record-holder

Amos Alonzo Stagg.

This is a game the Crimson Tide, a 7-point favorite, has been waiting for ever since being upset, 6-3, by Mississippi State at Jackson, Miss. But Bryant will tell you, "We'll have to play the best game we've played all year just to have a chance."

Alabama is 6-1-1 with an unexplainable loss to Georgia Tech and a tie with unbeaten Southern Mississippi. State is 6-1-0 with its loss a month ago to Missouri, then ranked 11th nationally.

Intramurals champs rise to top

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Pig Dogs grabbed the IM flag football independent title last night with a 21-18 win over the Personal Fouls.

The Pig Dogs were led by Kyle Hader who tossed two touchdown passes to Mike Donahue and ran one in himself. Hader's ability to avoid any sort of serious pass rush was the main key to the game.

Gary Henry, former Florida State footballer, had a big interception to help keep the Pig Dogs in control of the game.

The Personal Fouls were led by quarterback Sam Bailey who threw three touchdown passes.

In the Fraternity division, Lambda Chi Alpha grabbed the crown with a hard-fought 20-12 victory over Phi Beta Sigma.

Stars for Lambda Chi included Ted Gorman who made several fine catches and ran the ball well also. Dave Menzell pulled in two interceptions, including one in the waning moments of the game, to clinch the victory.

Northwestern bound?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ENSIGN, Kan. — For the 11 football players of tiny Ensign High School, losing is not everything, it's the only thing.

The Wildcats, who have lost this season by scores of 52-0, 52-8 and 52-6, currently sports an 0-7 record. Their last victory came some five seasons ago. Since then, it's been 0-44 for the boys of Ensign.

"My kids have never quit and have never given up," says Wildcat Coach Charles Fisher. "We can walk off that field just as proud as can be."

"We've gotten quite a bit of press about our losing, and that kind of rubs salt in the wound, but we're not any different from any other team. We're no pushovers. We just haven't been privileged enough to win."

Ensign, with just 31 students in school, competes in the state Eight-Man Division. Of the 11, four are freshman and three sophomores. There's just one lone senior on the team — the only senior boy in the whole school. And the average size of the players on the team is a slender 150 pounds.

"The people are really proud of these kids," Fisher said of the town's support. "Despite the press and the record they're behind these kids."

On some Friday nights, Ensign plays with less than a full team because of injuries or illness. In several games last season, the Wildcats had to play six players against eight because of injuries and finished one game with just four on the field.

Despite the lopsided scores, Fisher says his team has played fairly well this season. Recently the Wildcats were down just 28-24 going into the fourth quarter. But with almost every player going both ways, fatigue finally caught up to them and they fell again, this time 52-24.

Things haven't always been like that in this town 12 miles southwest of Dodge City. In fact, when Fisher played for the Wildcats in the late 1960s, the team was a virtual powerhouse, losing just three games during a four-year span that included one undefeated season.

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collage of black family pictures, bordered pose, Faith," in English and Swahili. On the "World Wide Family Tree," a black embellished with photos of former U.S. President Andrew Young, Mayor Tom Bradley, Joe Biden and several kids from the class. When given the chance to show off: Seven called "exhaust," "substantial," "words picked from the newspaper that eyes lit up and he shouted, "Give yourself

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Gator Report

Florida trying to stay in SEC race

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ALBURN, Ala. — Florida, still hoping for a shot at the Southeastern Conference title and a major bowl bid, and Auburn, struggling to soothe the heartache of a bad tuck

square off Saturday in Jordan-Hare Stadium. The Gators, who had last weekend off, are 5-2 and have a 12-1 SEC mark. Auburn lost 21-17 in the last minute to eighth-ranked Mississippi State and is 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the league.

Auburn Coach Pat Dye said his team needs a victory to passage the bitterness of a season in which three of the four "War Eagles" losses have been by four points or less.

"When you go through some of the frustrations that we've gone this year, the only thing that will relieve you of those things is winning a football game," said Dye. "We need to win one bad."

Florida Coach Charley Pell is aware of how close Auburn is to being 6-1 and in contention for the SEC crown and a bowl bid.

Auburn is knocking on the door of an outstanding record," Pell said.

"They simply ran out of time inside the 10-yard-line and we were three to Tennessee, played Nebraska every bit as good as Missouri did last weekend and gave them two touchdowns with fumbles, let the Mississippi State game go away at the end and were the victims of some very questionable pass interference calls in the Wake Forest game," he said.

But Dye admits taking out his frustrations on the talented Gators will not be easy.

"Florida is an outstanding defensive football team," he said.

"They have developed a strong running game in the last three or four weeks. They already had an outstanding passing game."

Defensively, Dye said the Gators "are probably as good as anybody in this league."

On defense, Florida's attack is centered around the passing of Wayne Peace, who has hit 95 passes for 986 yards and four touchdowns, and James Jones, who has rushed for 405 yards and six touchdowns. Flanker Spencer Jackson has 27 receptions.

Linebacker Wilber Marshall is the top Gator defender with 76 tackles.

Pell said Auburn will be the most physical team Florida has faced since losing 28-7 to Mississippi State.

He had special praise for Auburn defensive tackles Donny Humphrey and Edmund Nelson, calling them "as



Photo by Bob O'Leary

The Gators

good as any pair in the conference." The Tigers' leading tackler is linebacker Danny Skutack with 95 stops.

The Auburn wishbone offense will be directed by junior quarterback Joe Sullivan, although Dye said Freshman Ken Hobby will see plenty of action. Freshman fullback Ron O'Neal leads Auburn rushers with 412 yards.

Florida won last year's battle 21-10, but Auburn leads the series 32-23-2. A crowd of about 55,000 is expected for the game.

Killer Bees swarm to title

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Mexican Killer Bees swept to the IM volleyball championship earlier this week. They defeated Sigma Chi in the tournament finals to capture the crown.

The Bees rolled fairly easily to the top spot, going undefeated the entire way.

The Bees consist of Phillip Jensen, Pete Jensen, Jim Day, Elsa Leslie, Bruce Justham, Mike DiPaolo, Howard Huff, and Kevin Shirley.

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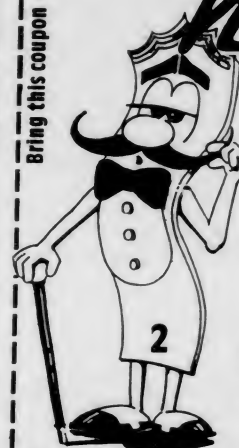
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A Bowden clone? No, it's WBGM-FM deejay Al Brock modeling the latest in Halloween fashion, the Bobby Bowden mask.

Would the real Bowden...

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State football fans are driving around with statuettes of Bobby Bowden on the dashboards of their cars and pickup trucks and now the popular coach stands to replace witches and ghosts as the town's top Halloween character.

Radio station WBGM-FM and Borden's dairy company are distributing 15,000 Bobby Bowden masks to be worn at Saturday's Florida State-Western Carolina homecoming game.

"We thought it would be a terrific idea since homecoming and Halloween fall on the same night," said Joe Fife, WBGM vice president and station manager. "We thought it would be good to have 15,001 Bobby Bowdens in the same stadium with the hope that if one coach can have such a good record of winning, 15,001 might do better."

Bowden, whose Seminoles are 5-2 and ranked 17th nationally, will record his 50th victory since joining FSU in 1976 if the Seminoles win Saturday.

The radio station earlier offered listeners

miniature cardboard punch-out statuettes of Bowden. All 10,000 printed were quickly gobbled up.

"We said you could put it on your dashboard, your desk or your mantle at home," Fife said. "We seem to see more on dashboards than anywhere else."

Bowden gave his permission for both promotions. Borden's is a sponsor of his weekly television show.

Both the masks and statuettes portray Bowden in black and white pen and ink drawings.

"Our artist did a terrific job," said Fife.

The masks are available to anyone presenting a Borden's label either at the station or the dairy. In addition, a special van will be distributing the masks in the stadium parking lot Friday and Saturday.

"It's unbelievable!" said FSU Sports Information Director Mark Carlson when asked if the public response to the masks and dashboard Bobbies isn't some benchmark measure of Bowden's popularity.

Union.

The Red Deal fan club will have its first organizational meeting today at 3 p. m. at Ken's Bar on Tennessee Street. Come on out and learn all the latest anti-Gator cheers and swill some beer. Screw the Gators, screw the Flam, and go 'Noles.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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Coming home

Finally, Oktoberfest is over.

After five weeks on the road, the Florida State Seminoles—led by Chief Osceola and Renegade, who are pictured at left—will return to the friendly confines of Doak Campbell Stadium tomorrow where they will host the Western Carolina Catamounts. For Bobby Bowden and his boys, it'll be nice to be home again.

It wasn't an easy trip for the Seminoles. Twice, opponents romped over FSU as Nebraska (34-14) and Pittsburgh (43-14) avenged last season's upset wins by the boys in garnet and gold. But, more importantly, FSU emerged from three ventures into foreign territory with a notch in the win column.

On consecutive weekends, the Seminoles upset Ohio State (36-27) and Notre Dame (19-13), and then crushed LSU (38-14). Now October is drawing to a close and what better way to end the month than with a Halloween Homecoming.

Today's activities start at 3 p.m. with the Homecoming Parade, while tonight at 8:15, jazz singer Sarah Vaughn performs in the Civic Center.

Homecoming culminates tomorrow night as the 5-2 Seminoles take on the 2-6 Catamounts at 7 p.m. For more details and further information on Homecoming events, see the calendar on page 2.

Photo by Joe Burbank

Seminole Boosters help keep athletics rolling

BY CHARLES FLEET
 FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The "Seminole Boosters" are: (a) a local group of crazed former astronauts (b) an association of Tallahassee doctors who enjoy giving the "booster shot" (c) a company that makes poles for FSU pole-vaulters (d) an organization of campus activists who would like to see the Bellamy Building converted into a second reservation for the Seminole Indians in Florida.

The "Seminole Boosters" are none of the above and more than a fraternity of local business tycoons who take pleasure in eating big lunches Monday afternoons during football season while listening to Bobby Bowden.

The Seminole Boosters, Inc. were organized after the

disastrous 0-11 1973 season. Before that winless season the Boosters were a part of various organizations on campus and existed primarily as a local effort to supplement recruiting. At that time Stanley Marshall, then President at FSU, called a meeting of important alumni, and according to 1981 Booster President Jimmy Carter, laid down an ultimatum which went along the lines of, we cannot underwrite athletics any longer, so if you want to have inter-collegiate athletics at FSU it will be up to you to take on the pledge of raising \$500,000 over the next two years.

Since that fateful meeting the Seminole Boosters, Inc., a private non-profit organization, has burgeoned into a giant network of local Booster clubs concentrated mainly in Florida, but also scattered elsewhere in the Southeast, with

over 8,000 members and an annual budget in excess of \$2,000,000. These local booster groups are manned by volunteers, but a salaried staff of twelve, headed by Executive Director Andy Miller, directs the operations of the organization from its headquarters on campus.

"Basically, our function is to raise money to support the athletic program," said Miller. "We send the money over to the athletic director and then they spend it wherever they chose to."

FSU Athletic Director Hootie Ingram explained that the athletic department, in making up its yearly budget, sends a priority list to the Boosters of projects it needs funding for.

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HOMECOMING EVENTS:



TODAY:

3 p.m. **HOMECOMING PARADE** — The theme is "Trick or Treat — We Can't be Beat" and more than 25 floats are entered in the parade competition. Grand Marshal this year is FSU Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory. The parade will begin at the intersection of Virginia St. and Monroe St.; go south on Monroe to College Ave.; lead west on College to Macomb St.; then south on Macomb ending at the FSU Law College parking lot.

6:30 p.m. **HOMECOMING DINNER/DANCE** — The dinner/dance, in the FSU University Union Ballroom, will feature the big band sound of Larry Elgart and his orchestra. The public is invited. Admission is \$10.50.

8:15 p.m. **SARAH VAUGHAN CONCERT** — The concert at the Civic Center is co-sponsored by the FSU Artist Series and the FSU Center for Black Culture. Admission is \$12 general and \$8 students.

SATURDAY:

8 a.m. **HOMECOMING BREAKFAST** — The breakfast is sponsored by the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity. During the event, ODK will present the annual "Grads Made Good Awards." This year's awards will go to Ret. Lt. Gen. William H. Ginn, Jr., Jane Srygley Mouton and Mostafa A. El-Sayed.

9 a.m. **5,000 METER "FUN RUN"** — Student Government will sponsor the run which begins at Mike Long Track. Registration forms are available through Student Government, 252 University Union, 644-1811. Entry fee is \$4. T-shirts will be given to all participants and trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers.

3 p.m. **GARNET AND GOLD KEY CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION** — This informal gathering will be held on the lawn at the home of President and Mrs. Bernard Sliger. Although the reception is "by invitation only," news media representatives are welcome to attend.

5 p.m. **HOMECOMING BARBECUE** — The barbecue will be held adjacent to the Seminole Baseball Field. Admission is \$5 and the public is invited.

7 p.m. **FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES vs. the Western Carolina Catamounts** at Doak Campbell Stadium.

FSU Greeks gear up for Homecoming

BY D. P. GRANT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

FSU's Greek community is gearing up heavily for Saturday's homecoming. All fraternities asked said the entire Greek community was "very enthusiastic" and "spirited," partly because frat alumni come down for Homecoming and visit their old houses. Greeks were putting a 100 percent effort into the festivities, especially float building, according to Sigma Phi Epsilon's Ron Pease.

Activities held all week will culminate today with a public block party on Park Avenue's sorority row and with the

parade this afternoon. Today also marks the beginning of a week-long fund-raising drive for the Student Health Center.

Although homecoming is open to all FSU students, and sororities admit a large number of non-Greek students.

"Homecoming is not designed solely for Greeks," said a large number of the participants are Greek, and the key of Alpha Epsilon Pi. "It's very hard for us to feel comfortable getting involved."



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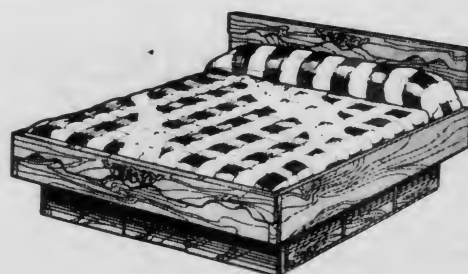
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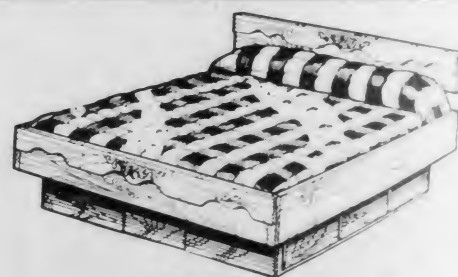


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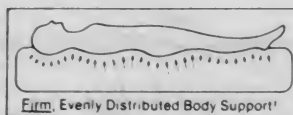
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Trask-Bush Amendment: whose interest is served ?

BY PERRY CHANG
LEON COUNTY STAFF WRITER

The Trask-Bush Amendment will most likely near its end Tuesday, Nov. 2, when the state Supreme Court considers the amendment's constitutionality.

If the court rules the Trask-Bush Amendment unconstitutional that will end the amendment, but not the complex and complex political, legal and controversial which has surrounded it, which will be renewed in the coming legislative session.

The amendment in question has experienced a short but stormy history. Late in the previous spring, Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, and Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale, proposed it as an amendment to the section of the 1981 General Appropriations Act funding the state university system, in an attempt to rid Florida campuses of official homosexual organizations.

The amendment requires the state to cut off funds from any state college or university which gives assistance to groups advocating or recommending sex between married persons.

The Legislature passed the amendment along with the appropriations act in May, and Governor Graham signed it into law in July.

In September, Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington filed a suit in Leon County Circuit Court on behalf of the Department of Education and the State Board of Education asking that the court find the amendment unconstitutional. Leon County Circuit Judge John Rudd ruled against Turlington on Sept. 21, but Turlington filed an appeal to go directly to the State Supreme Court.

The high court agreed to hear the case and over the past three weeks attorneys for Turlington and the two state officials named as defendants in his suit—Comptroller Gerald Lewis and Secretary of State George Firestone—have

ANALYSIS

If the Trask-Bush Amendment has cost taxpayers so much because it is blatantly unconstitutional, as it appears, why would legislators propose it and then pass it?

submitted various written briefs to the court.

Next Tuesday it all come to a head, when the court hears the case.

The Turlington suit, however, is not the only legal challenge to Trask-Bush. Four other organizations have filed similar suits in state courts. In addition, administrators at the University of South Florida filed and won a restraining order from Judge Ben Krentzman prohibiting the Comptroller's Office from enforcing the amendment.

If the State Supreme Court fails to strike down the Trask-Bush Amendment as unconstitutional, Krentzman has indicated he will take up the question himself and declare the amendment unconstitutional.

All the legal wrangling has certainly cost the state a great deal of money. For instance, in the Turlington suit, lawyers for both the plaintiffs and the defendants are being paid by the state, in addition to the court officials who hear the case.

If the Trask-Bush Amendment has cost taxpayers so much because it is blatantly unconstitutional, as it appears, why would legislators propose it and then pass it?

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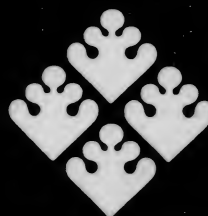
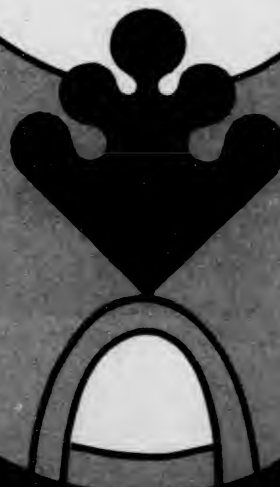
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FSU forever?

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And indeed, there's much to be proud of here at Florida State. Beautiful campus, a football team that wins more often than it loses, and some fine academic departments.

On the other hand, there are just a few problems. For example, Tallahassee has the third highest rape rate in the nation and many, if not most, of those rapes happen on or near the FSU campus. There's no guarantee you won't be sexually assaulted as you walk home from tomorrow night's football game.

That's just the beginning. The courts are getting ready to hear arguments on the constitutionality of the Trask-Bush Amendment, a particularly misguided law which could conceivably close down this or any other state university. If Sen. Alan Trask of Winter Haven and Rep. Tom Bush of Ft. Lauderdale get their way, there might not be an FSU this time next year.

Those are just two of the problems facing Florida State at present. You are in a position to do something about both, whether you're a student, an alumnus or just a person who cares about higher education in this state.

You can't stop rape, at least not immediately. Rape is the product of complex social problems which will take years, if not generations, to correct. You can, however, contribute to increased security at FSU. If you want to give money to your school, stress that you want your donation to pay for increased lighting, salaries for security guards, or to maintain Student Government's escort service, which provides escorts for women who must cross campus alone at night and which is now in danger of folding due to inadequate funding.

Oppose the Trask-Bush Amendment, whether you agree with the gay liberation movement or not. A university cannot survive unless it is guaranteed academic freedom, and the Trask-Bush Amendment is nothing more than an assault on that freedom by less than sincere politicians who want to capitalize on your fears to serve their own ambitions.

A university should do more than field a football team, but sadly, too many FSU students and alumni seem to judge their contributions to their school by their support for its athletic programs.

If FSU loses a football game, well, that's a shame. But if we are not careful, we could lose the entire school, or at least everything that makes the school worthwhile.

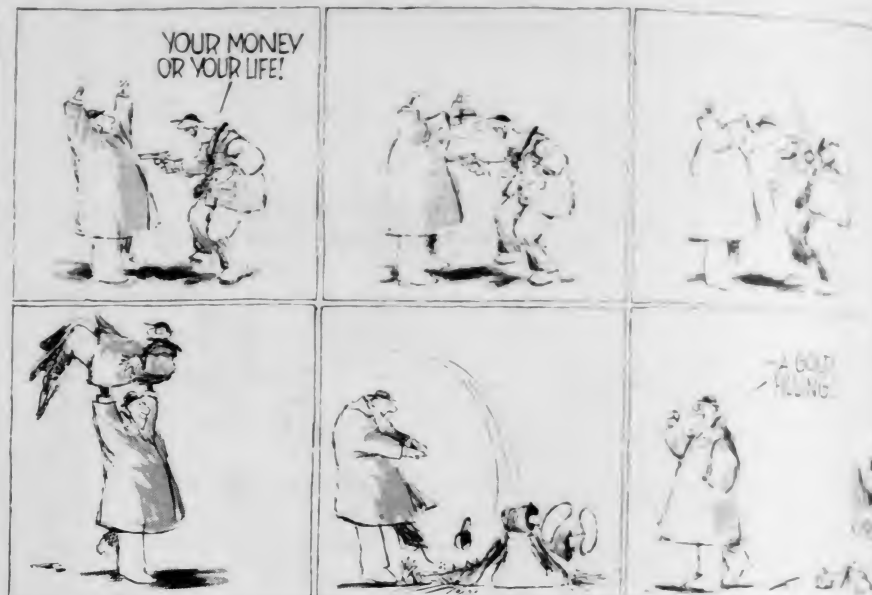
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Letters

False alarms

Editor:

As a resident of Salley Hall Dormitory I have experienced several false fire alarms in the past six days. These drills have occurred in the early morning hours in low temperature weather.

Not only are these drills inconvenient but they also show a lack of respect for the residents as well as professionals — namely firemen and policemen. These false alarms are, needless to say, extremely dangerous not to mention costly and time consuming. What happens when the firemen and policemen are attending to a false alarm on campus while across town a fire may have started where people may die because the fire department was delayed by a childish prank?

Doesn't the jerk (or jerks) who takes it upon himself to pull these alarms have any consideration for those of us who have early classes, not to mention exams? Did it occur to him that some of the residents may stay in their rooms, tired of the "Cry Wolf Game," only to perish later? Does he get a certain thrill out of seeing 292 people stand out in the cold in their pajamas? If so, I hardly think college, or any other education institution for that matter, is the appropriate place for him.

Madeline Panebianco

'Dolfans' laugh last

Editor:

You need a new sportswriter for the *Flambeau*!

Wayne Deas has got to be the most obnoxious writer I have ever seen. I have been a loyal Miami Dolphin fan from the year they first started. I resent the fact of them being called the "Miami Mullets" by Mr. Deas. How can he put down a team that has a 5-2-1 record (the second best in the entire NFL) and call them bad.

For Mr. Dea's personal information they are winning the AFC Eastern Division by a game and a half! I am not too worried about who gets the last laugh, because when the Dolphins win the AFC East, (any maybe the AFC) all diehard "Dolfans" at FSU will have the last laugh on Mr. Deas.

W.S. Harris

'Hot Nuts' show OK

Editor:

This is in response to the letter from Ms. Sandi Akins about the sexist and "perverse" comedy of Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts at Bullwinkle's Saloon.

Since the show was advertised as a "comedy," why were you there in the first place? find your charge of sexism ridiculous and the suggestive jokes and limericks (far out even if sexual innuendo) were equally distasteful to men and women, and gave us a chance to laugh about that which we all do (or at least think we do).

If you are really offended by the *Hot Nuts* in Tallahassee, I suggest you go to work for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. find unequal pay for equal work a lot more offensive than the comedy and fun provided by Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts.

Susan Gray

Reagan a vampire?

Editor:

Never mind witches, harpies, or zombies in Halloween.

Chills have been running up and down our spines every time Reagan treats us to some of his trademark window of vulnerability, regulatory relief, military trees, voluntarism, quiet diplomacy, the traditional safety nets for the poor, limited nuclear war. This horrible masquerade cannot be allowed to immobilize us with fear.

We are tired of chattering our teeth in the face of this Reagan insanity. Chicken! Little! of the world unite! Unmask this vampire in the White House — rip away his suave cape before he suck the blood out of all of us.

Marisol Miro
Elliott Schimmer

Mystery solved

Editor:

At last! The mystery of the most feared displayed by Gator fans at their football games has been revealed.

In a hot-off-the-press release from Hymen, a psychiatrist who counsels the University of Florida students maintains that premarital sex is a sign of mental illness and usually leads to suicide, drug and alcohol abuse, or promiscuity. Ah, yes, the great doctor from Gainesville has given a new sought-after phrase, "Screwed up."

I've heard friends say that living in Gainesville is depressing. Now, apparently, living in Gainesville is depressing as well. I wonder if the VA Hospital has signs posted that read, "Caution: Necking Can be Hazardous to Your Health." Now, aren't you glad to be here instead of there?

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be to tie into the country's political swing to the right than to sound the call for a holy crusade against homosexuals and other immoral groups?

Since Sen. Trask appears to be on the way toward a campaign for secretary of state—that's according to Trask's aides, although the senator has not yet announced his intentions formally—what he needs is an issue to get his name in the headlines on the right side of a potent political issue.

But while politicians like Trask propose ill-considered laws like the Trask-Bush Amendment to further political careers, at the same time they drain thousands of dollars from the state treasury unnecessarily and contribute to the spread of prejudice and moral hysteria and the general disregard for civil and constitutional rights already gripping the country.

Thus, even if the amendment is eventually ruled unconstitutional, it will still have had an effect—and a very negative one—on the people of Florida.

Nevertheless, some might argue that if the amendment were put to the test in some kind of referendum, the people of Florida would certainly support it. While the presence of sanctioned homosexual groups on state university campuses probably disgusts most people in Florida, even those who are more tolerant would often object to their tax dollars going to support such groups.

So, how can politicians be blamed for accepting public opinion and merely putting people's complaints to action?

Obviously, the politicians aren't the only ones to blame. But surely there must be some reason why Floridians and Americans in general can harbor fear and hatred of nonconforming groups like homosexuals.

Political and economic history suggests two possible explanations.

First, the people who rule this country—the financiers and industrialists who control the economy through their control over capital—and, indeed, almost any country, have always sought to maintain their control by shifting the obvious rich-poor, ruler-subject conflict to some other, totally irrelevant

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Sean Sands

'All we're askin' for is justice'

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sean Sands is tired. He'd spent about three hours Tuesday night talking to a crowd at Ruby Diamond Auditorium and his voice is hoarse as he strums a guitar.

It's Wednesday and Sands relaxes in the sunny apartment of CPE director Geoff Smith. He leaves in two hours for more speeches in Tampa. But talking to the press, even in the most casual of settings, his face and manner of speech reveal a life that has been anything but casual.

For Sands, "the troubles" are a way of life that constantly interrupt life. He waves a letter.

"Here, Sean (Sands' Irish friend who lives in Florida) just got this, news from home, you won't read about it in the British press. 'A 68-year-old woman was shot by four Loyalists in her bed,' " he reads. " 'A man, drinking at a pub in the Catholic half of Belfast, catches a chunk of shrapnel in the back of his head as a Protestant mob invades the place with blazing submachine guns. They are driven out with chairs and bottles.' "

"This kind of shit goes on all the time, and we know about it. But no one else. When a bomb goes off in London the papers are full of the 'IRA Terrorists,' but never anything about the legal slaughter that goes on in Ireland. "

Everyone in American has heard of the IRA, but few, Sands notes, have any idea what the letters UDA stand for.

"Ulster Defense Association—they're a legal paramilitary organization. The Brits give them guns, and uniforms, and look the other way when they slaughter Irish," Sands says.

This is just one of a long list of injustices. Sands could enumerate for hours on others. For instance, criminals, because they are Loyalists, are equipped with all manner of weapons, but Owen Carron, the man who took Bobby Sands' place in British parliament, can't even get a license for a handgun. Can't even get a U. S. visa.

Sands' speech at FSU—a calm but passionate appeal for the cause of Catholic Nationalists in Northern Ireland—was

stirring and unsettling. Isolating incidents of slaughter, torture, and inhumanity stretching over 800 years, the young, skinny brother of Irish Republican Army martyr Bobby Sands had only to describe the particulars to draw gasps and moans from his audience. When you talk about people living in sh-- and starving to death, about the brutal physiological changes that occur in a 50-day fast, about innocent people shot and beaten and jailed and driven from their homes, you don't have to argue much to drive your point home. The images—ghastly, numbing—are enough.

Midway through a national college tour, Sands has been delivering the same message night after night. He'd like to see the British government withdraw from Northern Ireland. He'd like to see the British soldiers go home, the non-juried "diplock" courts ruled unjust, the H-Block at Long Kesh and the women's prison at Armagh shut down.

After centuries of British rule, he'd like to see Northern Ireland reunited with the South.

Talking to Sands, you understand that it's not entirely a political struggle, but a spiritual one. Though there is a vast difference between their cultures, the Irish, like the Jews, cling tenaciously to the roots of their homelands. Maybe that's because the Irish, like the Jews, have so often been persecuted for those roots.

"The Brits only know about one thing, and that's stamping out the Irish. Every time there's a strong resistance, they try to stamp it out," Sands says. "But there will always be resistance...this has been a war from day one. But all we're askin' for is justice and self-determination...and that is no crime. "

Since the 1922 Partition Act, which drew a border around six regions of Ireland's Ulster province and recognized national status for the rest of Ireland, the flare-ups have continued, off and on, in Northern Ireland.

"Nineteen-sixty-eight was the turning point, because the Irish people saw we weren't facing only mighty Britain, but settlers in our own land. We were being

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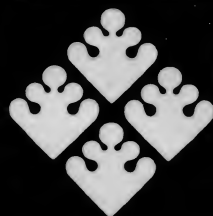
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treated as second-class citizens in our own country," Sands told his audience Tuesday night. "While these people who claimed to be British subjects were treated as first class."

Sands admits that it may take a bloodbath to reunite Ireland, but, he says, the bloodbath has been going on for years. The worst of it came between 1972 and 1975, when 600 Catholics were killed.

"They caught one gang and put them away. But one gang couldn't have been responsible for all that. They would string people up in a tree, carve crucifixes into their flesh, let them bleed to death. It happened to my cousin.

They cut crucifixes into his eyes."

What's so unnerving is that he tells this coolly, as a matter of fact.

His friend Sean bears a vicious, pink scar below his knee. Plastic bullets, he says.

"We've cut them in half to see what's in 'em. Chunks of lead, batteries."

"You're always wondering who they are...who is the enemy. You always have to be aware," Sands says.

Is there a bloodless, political solution?

"In Ireland, our main objective is to survive. You can't look ahead that far. The Labor party will make a promise and get into power, then they break their promise. They say they'll unite Ireland, but they don't care about Ireland."



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BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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...such as a black-white or a North-South debate. In short, to keep the rest of the populace from attacking their economic and political position, this financial elite has them senselessly attack each other.

The Trask-Bush affair provides the elite with a number of obvious alternative conflicts. The issue of homosexuality and gay marital sex immediately evokes the urban-rural battle, the generation gap and the inter-racial conflict—all of which are not genuine political splits, but are merely designed as such to keep people squabbling among themselves.

Second, those who rule this country have also sought to maintain their control by drowning their subjects in hatred, prejudice

and religious moralism.

In short, to keep the poor from seeking to alter the economic and political institutions which keep them poor, the elite take the poor's frustration with their economic position and direct in the form of prejudice, hatred and fear against minorities such as homosexuals.

Thus, by labelling homosexuals as the enemy and taking their frustration out on them, the poor expend their energy in pointless prejudice rather than taking aim at their real enemies.

The Trask-Bush Amendment is obviously a cheap political ploy designed to give its sponsors maximum publicity in the best possible light. Not so obvious, however, is its effect, whether intended or not, of further consolidating the grip of those who rule this country on their subjects.

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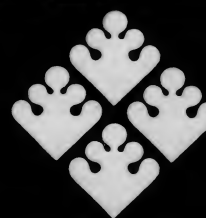
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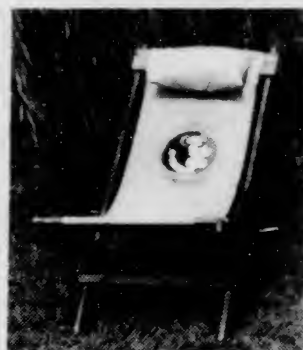
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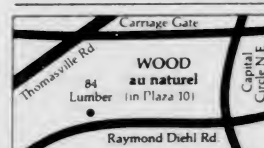
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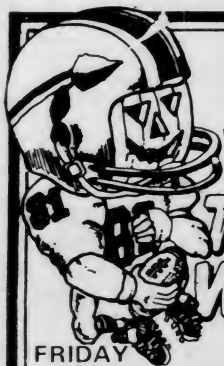
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WORLD

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Swedish naval and military forces covered by machine guns, boarded a Soviet submarine around near Sweden's main Baltic naval base yesterday, and took its commander off for interrogation. Two Soviet destroyers steamed in nearby international waters and another Soviet submarine was spotted inside Swedish territorial waters near the base.

A Defense Ministry spokesperson said the Soviet officer, "Capt. Juzin" was taken to a 200-ton Swedish minesweeper moored alongside, for questioning that could last a night.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel grimly warned yesterday that the sale of AWACS surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia would be "a new and serious danger" to its security, but Saudi Arabia and Egypt hailed Senate approval of the deal as a "major step" toward peace and stability.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The administration — victorious in the effort to sell AWACS to Saudi Arabia — yesterday shifted its emphasis to reassuring Israel that strengthened U.S. Saudi ties will not weaken America's commitment to the Jewish state.

National security adviser **Richard Allen** bolstered the sale of Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft, fighter enhancement equipment and airborne tankers will be matched by additional arms sales to Israel.

WASHINGTON — Elliott Abrams, a senior aide to Secretary of State Alexander Haig, has been chosen to fill the long vacant post of assistant secretary of state for

human rights, White House sources said yesterday.

Abrams, now assistant secretary of state for international organizations, is an attorney who has specialized in foreign trade and formerly served as an aide to Senators **Henry Jackson**, D-Wash., and **Daniel Moynihan**, D-N.Y.

The human rights post, which received so much attention during the Carter administration, has been vacant since President Reagan took office.

STATE

MIAMI — Bodies of 33 Haitian refugees who drowned off Florida's coast were moved into a storage warehouse at Fort Lauderdale's Port Everglades yesterday while Haitian emigres wrangled with diplomats over their disposition.

The State Department agreed Wednesday to hand over the bodies to envoys of the government of Haiti so they could be flown back to the island nation for burial. The decision was bitterly denounced in a demonstration Wednesday night outside the Haitian Refugee Center Inc. in Miami's Little Haiti section.

TALLAHASSEE — Pressure is building from several different sources for a significant reduction in the number of state employees.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has proposed a 1,500 cut in its staff to save \$20 million and help offset reductions in federal funds.

Senate Appropriations Chairman **Jack Gordon** of Miami Beach applauded HRS Secretary **David Pingree** yesterday and announced a plan that will force other state agencies to reduce the number of employees if they want to give pay raises next year.



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Batson, South crowned at Pow Wow

BY CHRISTOPHER ALLERS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Debbie Batson, of Greenville, S.C., and Todd Smith, of West Palm Beach, were crowned Seminole Princess and Chief last night at the Homecoming Pow Wow at the Civic Center.

They and their court were elected by the Florida State University student body to reign over the Homecoming festivities, Oct. 29 through 31.

Batson is a senior in fashion merchandising and a

member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, the FSU Modeling Board and Garnet and Gold Key.

South, a senior majoring in finance, is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, Garnet and Gold Key and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society.

Members of the Homecoming Court are Steve Abbate, Fort Lauderdale; Charlie Cook, Milledgeville, Ga.; Tony Linguanti, Sarasota; Leo Starke, Miami; Kelly Hardman, Lake Wales; Julie Mileur, Jacksonville; Vicki Powell, Pensacola; and Carla Thomas, Lynchburg, Va.

Fan stabbed to death at Stones concert

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOUSTON—Police held a 16-year-old concession worker in the fatal stabbing of a fan at a Rolling Stones concert in the Astrodome yesterday, the second death on the band's current 32-city U. S. Tour.

Police said Wesley Shelton, 22, of Houston was stabbed twice in the chest during a fight with a worker at a sixth-level concession stand about 10 p.m. Wednesday, 15 minutes after the band took the stage. He died 30 minutes later at Ben Taub Hospital.

"What I've been told is the man supposedly took some nachos (a snack food) without paying," Detective L. W. Hoffmaster said. "We're still investigating."

Hoffmaster said the suspect was arrested at a motel across the street. His name was withheld because he was a juvenile and had not been formally charged.

Police said off-duty officers working security at the motel arrested the suspect after a man complained his

watch was stolen. The boy later was identified as a suspect in the knifing.

There also were reports of two rapes related to the concert, but police said they were unable to confirm them. They said records were incomplete but they had nine dispatcher calls at the concert, most of them drugs, drunks, or disturbances.

The killing was the second death on this U. S. tour by the Stones. Two hours before the band's Oct. 15 concert in Seattle's 'Kingdome, a 16-year-old girl died of injuries in a fall from a stadium ramp while watching the band.

In 1969, Hells Angels motorcyclists providing security at a Rolling Stones concert at Altamont Speedway in California killed a fan who rushed the stage.

Rolling Stones spokesman Paul Wasserman in Los Angeles expressed regret about the Houston death but said would not affect the band's schedule. The Stones went ahead with their second concert in Houston last night.

IN BRIEF

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA IS SPONSORING ITS second annual "Seesaw for Sickle Cell Anemia," from 6 p.m. today through 6 p.m. tomorrow at Governor's Square Mall. Everyone is invited.

THE FSU COLLEGE OF EDUCATION ALUMNI Association invites all C of E students, staff and alumni to its seventh annual Homecoming Brunch, tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon in room 002, Stone Bld. 1979-'81 faculty retirees will be honored.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY-SPONSORED conference, "Woman: Made in God's Image," is scheduled for Sunday through Thursday. First session begins Sunday at 7 p.m. at East Hill Baptist Church at 912 Miccosukee Rd. Featured speaker is Michele Brigham, campus minister at Miami-Dade Community College-North.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA COSTUME PARTY IS scheduled for tonight beginning at 9 p.m., at the Holiday Inn on the Parkway. Cash bar.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' BIBLE STUDY, today from six to seven p.m. in the eighth floor lobby at Rogers Hall.

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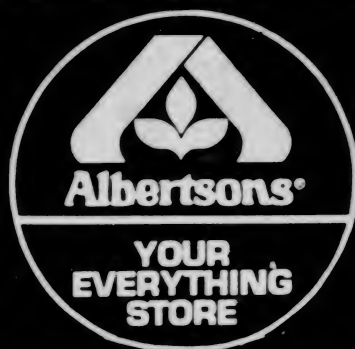
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Halloween: a celebration of sisterhood

BY ALVIN STARDUST
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"All women are witches," said Bonita Fawley. "We all contain strength and we all have psychic powers. But not all women are aware of it."

Credit the lack of awareness to a 700-year campaign to ridicule, harass and even murder witches that was started by the Catholic Church in the Middle Ages.

Nine million women were killed—victims of hanging, burning or drowning—in the fight to stamp out Wicca, the women's religion that forms the basis for popular conceptions about witchcraft.

You won't find much of Wicca in witchcraft, either in the horrible spectacle created by church fathers to discredit the religion or in the cartoon version handed down for Halloween celebrations.

Just as Halloween turns the joyous smile of the Wicca jack-o-latern into a hideous grimace, so have the precepts of Wicca been inverted, turned grotesque to give us Halloween.

Hallow Mass, the Wicca ritual, celebrates the new year. It's a time when spirits of the dead do walk the earth. But for Wicca women, that's no cause for fear.

Instead, it's a time of celebration as the spirits of departed women return to share their strength and wisdom with their living sisters.



For Fawley, that celebration was the logical extension of a closeness with women, reaching across generations, she had felt since childhood.

"I can remember my grandmother teaching me how to cook, not for some man, but for myself, so I could take care of myself. 'Here's how you make strudel; here's how you skin a chicken.'"

The element of spirituality, the notion of sharing wisdom with women living and dead that Fawley felt when she learned of Wicca "just tied everything together."

Wicca women gather to celebrate that togetherness and the "bonding, nurturing, the totalness of relationships" supplies the bonding for what Fawley calls "womencraft."

Tapping into the power that lies within them "takes trust and understanding from women. The rituals and the ceremonies help achieve that." The reward, said Fawley, is a psychic energy that "helps things happen, not makes things happen."

So the ugly, broom-riding witches that pop up each Halloween season "drive me crazy," Fawley said. But she's not really worried.

"If it were dying or fading" she said of Wicca, "and not becoming stronger every year, I would be alarmed. But everywhere I've gone for the last eight years, I've felt touched by women."

Photo by Bob O'Leary

Crystal ball and tarot cards help Mother Thompson

BY PATSY McCONNELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Three years ago, after a string of strange events culminated in the demise of my married life, I visited a woman in Thomasville known as Sister Ann. It was she who said that someone, out of jealousy, had paid someone else to work some magic on me. I went to see her once a week for two months. She said I would know when to stop coming and I did.

Sister Ann, having once said that she could do anything that a person involved in black magic did, came to mind for an article concerning witchcraft.

Though she said she didn't do black magic because "there was evil enough in this world," I still felt she'd be good to interview.

When I called her in Thomasville, I was told by her mother that Sister Ann had married and moved away, but that I could talk to her if I wished.

As it happened, Sister Ann's mother evaded discussion of her daughter's work but reluctantly spoke of her own work as a psychic medium.

Mother Thompson, a gifted phrenologist and

psychic medium who lives at 331 E. Jackson Street, turned out to be, above all else, a very wise and loving friend to the many young and old, rich or poor, white and black members of the Thomasville community.

'Don't be putting down that witch stuff, because I don't believe in it. I don't do those things. I help people.'

—Mother Thompson

She shuddered at the mention of witchcraft, especially altar or wand and other tools of witchcraft.

"Don't be putting down that witch stuff," she said, "because I don't believe in it. I don't do those things. I help people."

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Mother Thompson, can you tell me more about Phrenology? Is it as I read that by studying the conformation of an individual's skull you can make an assessment as to that person's mental attributes?

What I'm saying is that I read people. I know their thoughts. It requires concentration of course. People, on the outside, are as they are on the inside.

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I'm wondering how you 'see' things. Is it something that can be learned?

No, you can't learn it. It's a gift. It always has to be a gift.

How does it work?

I 'see' in different ways.

You said you had a crystal ball. Is that how?

Sometimes the ball, sometimes with palmistry or Tarot cards — I cast cards and what comes up is them.

Is there really such a thing as black magic?

Yes, as I said, in a sense there is such a thing.

You don't sound like you really believe in it.

I believe in light and faith.

Why do people do it if it doesn't work?

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What do you mean?

Turn to THOMPSON, page 18

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Mother Thompson

Thompson from page 17

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Come sometime and I'll give you a private reading.
What do you see?
I don't just tell you. What I do is of a confidential

nature. Anything said in there (pointing to the office) never goes beyond me.
You won't tell me anything?
(Looking at my palms) Sometimes I see things that aren't too good but I always tell the person.
Will I travel abroad?
How'd you know that?
I always wanted to. I'm the only one in my family who hasn't been across the ocean.
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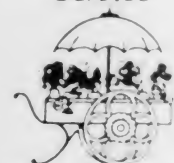
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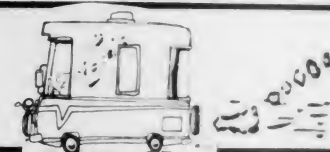
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Lysergic landscapes in captivity

BY PAUL WEIMER
JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

A show of Florida State students in photography highlights a number of shows in various Tallahassee galleries. The photography show, running through November 1 in the First Art Gallery at the University Square Mall, features works by eleven post-grad students. It is a surprisingly gonzo production that shouldn't be missed—a show that local artists who are serious about their work but don't sell it not so much about themselves.

Barbara Edward's hand-colored silver prints set the tone of the show just inside the gallery entrance. *Aunt Ma and Uncle Waldo Are Proud To Be At Your Arts* offers a hilarious spoof of the artists within—incongruously colored figures adorn Ida and Waldo and their box camera in a picture shot outside the gallery. Edward's other strange and beautiful visions offer an exotic squirrel in *Try Love* and bizarre colors and angles in *Four of Colored Heights*.

Susan L. Hedman's untitled series of



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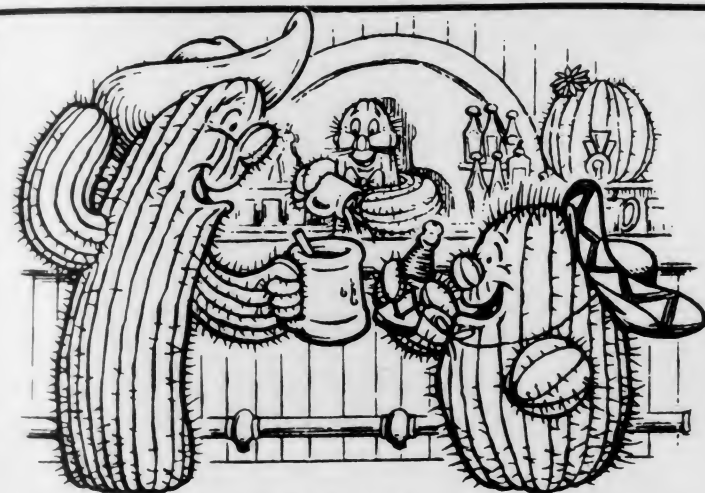
Curt Richter's untitled platinum/palladium print

solarized and dye coupled silver prints are dead ringers for the troubled beauty of lysergic landscapes, amazing to find in captivity.

Next to these are untitled silver prints by Paul McTigue, all featuring a compositional content evocative of more enigmatic dream-snatches—badminton net to cuffed sleeve.

Across the way, Joey Ring depicts

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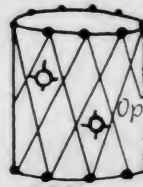
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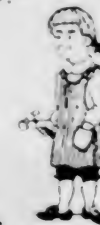
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Early morning kicks

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Breakfast the morning after. For some that means a coke and a cigarette. For others, who haven't made it that far, it's the toilet bowl. But there are a robust few for whom a good breakfast after a hard night means a good cup of good coffee, newspapers, and good food. For the elite partier, only a continental breakfast with champagne to boot will do. And in Tallahassee, there's something to please everyone.

For the elites, who wish to wash their hangovers away with champagne, the only place to be is **Simon Malone's**, formerly Billy's, just off the Apalachee Parkway. They serve brunch there on weekends from 11:30 to 4. For \$2.99 you can get Eggs Benedict three different ways: seafood eggs benedict, country sausage eggs benedict, Canadian maple eggs benedict. They also sell champagne for \$4.95 a bottle (regularly \$7.95). Coffee is 60 cents a cup, with unlimited refills. **Chez Pierre**, in the Adams Street Mall, has a grand window casing which panders French pastry goodies from a buck to \$1.25. They serve only the continental breakfast of croissants, coffee and juice. Breakfast starts at 10 a.m.

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strange images of wrecked tricycles, broken dolls and car fenders in silver prints with a grim humor. Some might call the stuff sick, but what the hell—it speaks.

Four prints by **Michael Ghelerter** offer some rather workaday images made distinctly beautiful by the grainy texture of the silver print, shot with a toy "kiddie camera." Most haunting of these shots is the hazy-soft "Open Grave."

At any rate, these artist and more all help to get the weekend show series off to an auspicious start. Their work can be seen 10-5 and Tuesday through Saturday from 10-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. closed Mondays.

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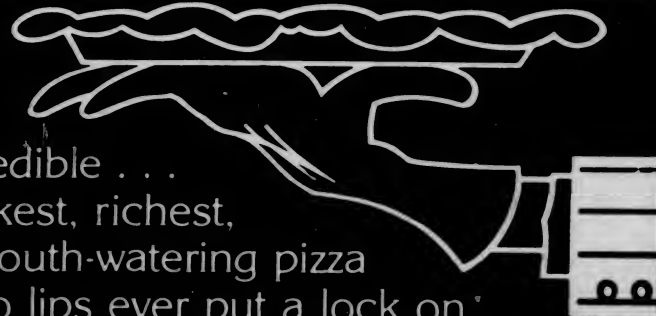
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Studio Theatre has done it again.

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The first of these two, *Copper Queen*, directed by Catherine Schuler, is a great question mark of a play: stark, sad and unanswered. *Ex-Miss Copper Queen* (Cheryl Cook) awakes one cold New York City morning on the down side of the set of pills she rides. Slugging Gallo White Chablis and "Blue Heavens" she begins her day with a delirious soliloquy from the street steps she slept upon. We learn straightaway that she is one gone prostitute.

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Nelle Stokes, Cheryl Cook and Jodi Beth Cooper

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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

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Horror films are great, but they take a little getting used to. If you're able to transcend the snobbish barrier of big-budget horror, an admittedly rancid horror opus can easily propel you into a new dimension. The best film in the world, whether it's *Citizen Kane* or *Blade Runner*, makes for occasional, worthwhile viewing. I could watch any number of Z-grade horror films almost any time and get great pleasure out of them. Without laughing.

I am by no means the aesthetically 'worst' of these films. Their *artistic* merits, too, equally evoke perverse respect. What does it take to make a simple storyline into a frenzied web of confusion? Well, look, Welles or Fellini could ever approach the solution of *Plan 9*, the barrier between calm and chaos, pretense and reality, as easily and unconsciously as the men behind the camera of these crazy masterworks. The best of these films are *classic* classics, lingering eternally in a fog which no one, *even* *you*, can ever hope to penetrate.

For example, Edward D. Wood, mastermind of 1959's *Plan 9 from Outer Space*. If a film is a window to its creator's soul, then *Plan 9* was a strange sort of being, disconnected from reality. *Plan 9* is a window to its creator's soul, then *Plan 9* was a strange sort of being, disconnected from reality. *Plan 9* is a window to its creator's soul, then *Plan 9* was a strange sort of being, disconnected from reality.

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through the bleak cardboard night of *Plan 9*, represents the apex of Wood's nadir, a secret image from his silent eyes. Wood may have believed in a world as changing and spectral as the one he pictured in *Plan 9*. Only Bela Lugosi knows for sure.

Del Tenney's 1964 *The Horror of Party Beach* is a horse of a different color.

Try to imagine a cross between *Bikini Beach* ('64) and *Night of the Living Dead* ('68). That's the only literal description I can come up with. Tenney, unlike Wood, is capable of creating an alternate universe in his films, a world even more absurd and pathetic than our own.

Del Tenney's senseless universe is a place where teenage girls can hold happy slumber parties immediately following the death of friends. It's a world where many people only exist so that they can be killed. *Horror of Party Beach* is a grimly absurdist masterpiece, almost existential. Tenney doesn't give a hoot about the fate of his characters. They might be killed, might not.

Tenney's films bear a strong resemblance to the French Modernist films of the early sixties. *Party Beach* looks just like an early Godard film, dynamically photographed, a parade of stark wide angle black-and-white images. It's so baroque and surreal that, viewing it, you're almost drawn in. Almost scared. One look at the 'sea-zombies', the 'horror' in question, and you're worried. Are those creatures supposed to be frightening? It's easy for even the most jaded schlock fan to chuckle at these failed objects of horror.

Tenney and scripter/photographer Richard Hilliard, at least, create a gloomy surrealism with *Party Beach*, randomly mixing

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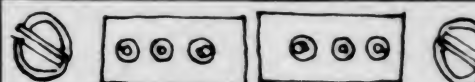
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Halloween II: Demented Son of the Film-That-Started-A-Schlock-Bloodbath. John Carpenter — whose excursion into B-movie matinee camp with *Escape from New York* was one of the summer's more guiltless pleasures — is back, sort of. While he and Debra Hill are responsible for the continued scenario of *Halloween*, knowing Carpenter, I wouldn't expect much more than slick, inspired genre, and maybe even less, since this is clearly an exploitive movie. Then again, there could be surprises. Jamie Lee (Terror Train vs. Coeds From Hell) Curtis and Donald Pleasance (who bruised convincingly in *Escape from New York*) get scared.

Dead and Buried: 'Nother nasty, gory film from the *Alien* team. Lots of blood, ooze and ugliness in this one, according to advance reviews. Personally, if you want Halloween chills, you'd be better off at the Moore Auditorium "Worst Horror Film Fest" (reviewed here elsewhere).

Still in Town:

Rich and Famous: Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen are by turns charming, rib-cracking, touching and glowing in this surprisingly enjoyable film by George Cukor. Bisset is a Susan Sontag-esque "artist" to Bergen's Judith Krantz trash-queen, but they take their roles out of the mold of caricature into something

breathing and moving. And the script. I haven't laughed as much — so frequently, so naturally — since Woody Allen's *Stardust Memories* and he was trying. *Rich and Famous*, following the pair from college through middle-age success, has a few flaws but breezes right past them.

Raiders of the Lost Ark: If you haven't seen *Raiders* yet, don't bother. Buy the lunch box.

Caligula: If you have seen *Caligula* — ha ha ha.

If you haven't, a sandwich at Everybody's is more erotic, and costs about the same.

Back again:

Wolfen: The summer's real sleeper. Too sophisticated to appeal to slasher fans, not flashy enough to suck in upscale suburbanites, this enterprising if sometimes nebulous film is really an ecological detective story. Albert Finney is smartly cast as a burned-out homicide dick, Gregory Hines wickedly funny as his coroner side-kick. Director Michael ("Woodstock") Wadleigh's use of infrared video effects (meant to simulate vision and hearing of an errant breed of wolf) are arresting, if over-used (even if they give us one of the weirdest lovemaking scenes on film).

Perhaps the ending rings of goody-goody liberalism, perhaps the plot and pacing meander a bit, but I'd take *Wolfen*'s left-wing formalism over *Raiders*' right-wing formalism or Brian DePalma's pyrotechnics (nice as they are) anyway.

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Borglum, whose father died in 1914 after 14 years work on the project, says a shortage of funds prevented building of a museum in a canyon behind Roosevelt's head. The younger Borglum, now 68 and the memorial's superintendent, said he lives home in Harlingen, Texas, he says that "10,000 years from now people are going to say, 'Who were those guys?'... I don't think this government should leave another mystery for people 10,000 years, 10,000 years from now."

LIBR CHAMP
Famous man of the hour is Jerome Jean-Charles. The 25-year old beat out 4,000 contestants and 10 finalists in a nation-wide contest for the best time in solving the Rubik's Cube puzzle.
For his time of 25.6 seconds, Jean-Charles was awarded a "golden cube" from Rubik, 36, the Hungarian architect who invented the game and watched the contest firsthand. Rubik said he invented the cube "just for myself" but found it's for everybody. The scientist sees in it a scientific aspect, the artist sees beauty, the engineer construction, the child a toy."

The cube was bought in 1979 by the American firm Ideal Toys and has sold 25 million copies around the world.

DANILOVA

Alexandra Danilova, whose career as a ballerina stretches back to Leningrad in the early 1920s, is just home from three weeks spent directing the Tokyo Ballet in a new production of "Coppellia."

That's the same ballet she danced for her final performance in Japan in 1955 and some of her Japanese students of that era are now stars of the company. Danilova, who's 75, lives in New York and teaches at the School of American Ballet, has made three trips to Tokyo in recent years, and no wonder.

"They love me in Japan," she says. "They pamper me. My beautiful hotel suite is always full of flowers."

SAFETY FIRST

The new DeLorean sports car is so sought after that people have offered up to \$40,000 for the \$26,500 steel-clad buggy, according to company official Jack C. Rakes. But Maxine Vincent of Phoenix, Ariz., won one of the sleek cars in a contest sponsored by Penthouse magazine, and then refused to drive it off the dealer's lot Wednesday.

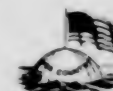
"I'm scared," explained the 73-year-old retired teacher. "I just learned to drive about 18 years ago. Cost me about \$400. I don't want to wreck it before I sell it."

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elements of then-popular "beach party" flicks and *Creature From the Black Lagoon*-type thrills. There are enough esoteric tidbits in this film to delight anyone. A fantastically stereotyped Negro maid mutters something about "voodoo monstahs" while vacuuming. A lengthy sequence set to frantic electronic music shows how the monsters, by-products of radioactive waste, are created.

Another superbly edited and photographed sequence of the hero of the film (John Scott) zipping to New York in search of sodium (it kills the creatures, you see) includes a great shot of the Guggenheim museum. The unifying element of the film is an obscure singing group, the Del-Aires, who belt out several vaguely toe-tapping tunes most notably "The Zombie Stomp" — the accompanying music for the first grisly murder scene.

Horror of Party Beach is a cinematic grab-bag, a series of blind stabs in the dark, that has a certain charm impossible to avoid. Those silly monsters grow on you after the first reel.

The Brain That Wouldn't Die (1963) approaches its silliness differently than either *Plan 9* or *Party Beach*. The premise of the film is downright screwy. A woman's head is looped off in a car crash, and her surgeon boyfriend manages to keep it alive, while he frantically searches for a

replacement body. The seriousness of this film makes it for me. Jason Evers, the unfortunate surgeon, wears a grim poker-face throughout the film, as if everything that's going on is perfectly normal. Like Ralph Meeker's Mike Hammer in *Kiss Me, Deadly* ('55), Evers wades through a gloomy world, alone. Through crowds of neurotic, horny photographers, sleazy beauty queens, and bitter, disfigured strippers, Evers swims undaunted. His only worldly companion is a sad little jazz tune as overcast as he is: a dirge for his daffy world.

Like Robert Aldrich's version of *Kiss Me, Deadly*, *Brain* thrives on massive acceleration. Director Joseph H. Green floors his filmic gas pedal. The film speeds and swerves out of control, colliding with great impact against a wall of total chaos. If Green was the least bit conscious of the crazy goings-on of this film, he's a genius, an insane original. Sort of an American Luis Bunuel. His film is a glitzy, dashing headache that's always one step ahead of itself. *Zoom*.

Although to most people these films are little more than woozy chuckles, they're consistently outrageous and unpredictable. Try to watch them with an appreciation for their unconscious absurdity; the swooping, surreal vista of cinema-gone-wrong. Beside these alter-masterpieces, a *Citizen Kane* can't help but pale. Just a little.

The all-night drek-fest starts at 11:30 with *Plan 9 From Outer Space*, followed by *Horror of Party Beach* and *The Brain That Wouldn't Die*.



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Nate Stokes is the junior partner
of the studio, a sort of apprentice to the
senior partner, the owner of B.A. In
the studio, the ropes of the trade
are passed on to the junior partner.
B.A. Cruise also relies on her for
the studio's financial appliances, entities
that have enriched her often in the past.

The studio's hopeful interaction of these
two is the nucleus of the play, and
the studio's question mark of the
studio's future. Cook, Cooper, and Stokes all
offer wonderful characterizations—from
Cook's drug-addled deliriums to Stokes'
peppery and Cooper's shrewd street-
wise. A finely executed play all around,
Queen examines the unresolved
being in the Big City.

The second play of the production, *I Am A
Woman*, directed by Patty Musburger, looms
in the realm of the theatre of ideas, and
comes at that. *I Am A Woman*
is a play of five—Erin Vandenburg,
Kathleen, Deyá Friedman, Kathryn
Kane, and Carolyn Crowe—all of whom
are the production from a staged
performance to an actual evening with the
women writers featured. These include
Margaret Atwood, Isadora Duncan, Anne
Frank, Anne Frank, Sylvia Plath, Colette,
Lorraine Hansberry, Virginia Woolf, and Lillian

Hellman.

The cast of *I Am A Woman* trades around
the spotlight, stepping into the characters of
the women and delivering the sentiments of
each. It is a wonderful process to observe.
The experiences range from the delight of a
first kiss to the anguished awakening of

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middle age. Along the way, appropriate
quotes allow men to castrate themselves
(Goethe's stand out: "Women are silver
dishes into which we put golden apples") and
penis envy is aptly assigned as a malady
afflicting males.

All of this is not to say that *Women* is a
slashing political indictment of males—not
at all. If it makes male viewers cross their legs
and examine their consciences, well, so much
the better. In fact, *Women* is simply a
beautiful celebration of the physical,
psychological, and ontological fact-hood of
being a Woman.

It's certainly a welcome approach to the
stage here at FSU, where the possibilities of
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realms have been all too rarely explored.

Enough said. Leave it to Studio Theatre to
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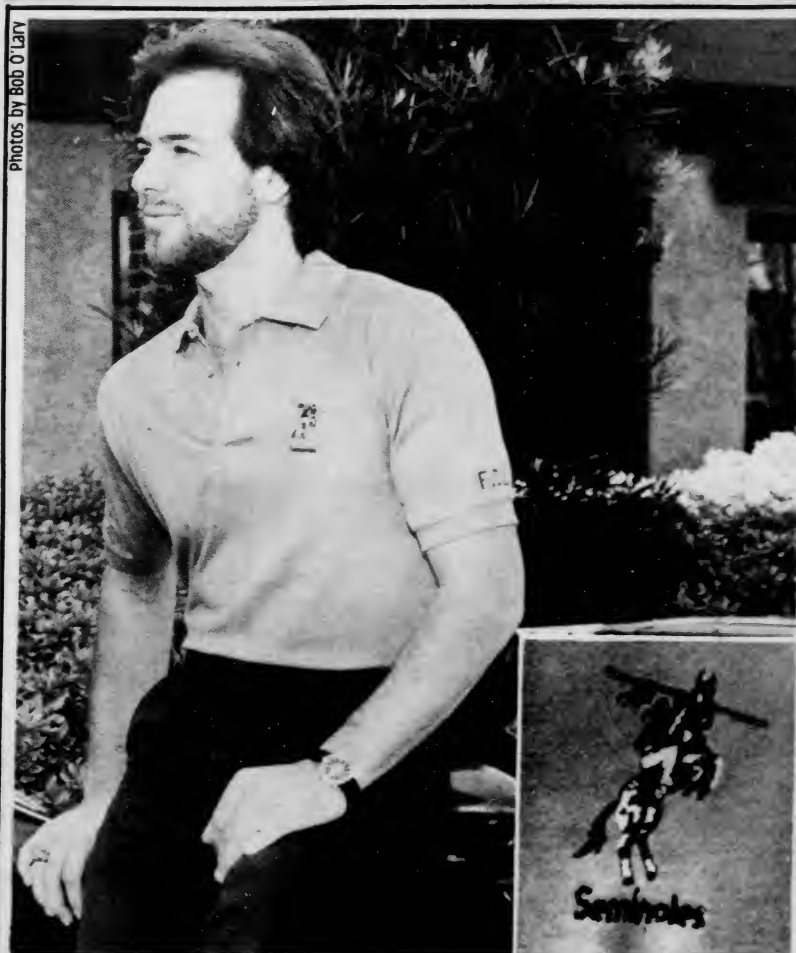
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Sarah Vaughan

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Divine Miss V?

Well, sure, why not? Folks were calling Sarah Vaughan divine long before the bumptious Bette Midler managed to squat on that title. Not that I mean to poor-mouth poor Bette's bouncing boogie-woogie, but an occasional scat with Tom Waits is hardly sufficient grounds for inclusion in any jazz pantheon I know of.

Not that I mean to cast aspersions on Mr. Waits' bitter-coffee blues or swizzle-stick jazz, either—demonstrably deuteronomical, the both of them.

But what I'm suggesting here is that, straightaway, Sarah Vaughan is simply a living jazz empress who has sung more history than either Waits or Midler have lived. And she is here, in town, tonight.

A little of that history, then. Vaughn developed her jazz vocal style early on with some of the all-time greats of bebop; stints with the Earl Hines and Billy Eckstine bands in the 40s saw her on stage with the likes of Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie. Her output has included sessions with not only the soaring riff-roaring of the Bird but also the more cerebral explorations of New Thing keyboard man Lennie Tristano.

Associations with Herbie Mann and Paul Quinichette have produced such classics as "April in Paris" and "Lullaby of Birdland." A 1954 recording, *Swinging Easy*, features Vaughan and her then-trio of pianist Jimmy Jones, Richard Davis (bass) and Roy Haynes on drums, a session that produced authoritative versions of "Loverman" and the scat standard "Shulie A Bop."

Vaughn's most recent sessions have seen her recording with Oscar Peterson in 1979 and Count Basie in 1980.

So there you have it! All this fine jazz history can be yours, tonight in the Tallahassee-Leon Civic Center at 8 p.m. Tickets can still be obtained at the Civic Center Box Office, we are told. Questions should be directed to the Box office at 487-1691.

AT WEEK'S END

CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

The Halloween Bonanza at Smitty's is a weekend event. The incomparable Slutboys return to the stage tonight, and the Know-It-Alls and Persian Gulf join them for a Monster Jam Saturday. Take Thomasville Road out 6 miles and turn left on Bannerman Road. It's on your left a few miles up. Look for all the cars.

The Florida State School of Theatre's production of J.M. Barrie's *Peter Pan* continues tonight and Saturday on the Mainstage at 8:15. There will also be a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5.25 general admission and are available at the FSU Mainstage Ticket Office.

Homecoming festivities continue with the annual parade today at 3 and the Homecoming dinner dance at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom, with the big band sound of Larry Elgart and his orchestra (see page 2 for a full Homecoming calendar)

Robert J. Martin's color photography and videotape exhibit continues through November 15. Gallery hours are weekdays from 8-noon and 1-5; the exhibit is free and open to the public.

An exhibition/sale of original Oriental art takes place today from 10-5 in the Fine Arts Building. Approximately 800 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet and Thailand are available for appreciation and/or purchase, and the organizers promise that the price range is a wide one.

W. Stanley Proctor's watercolor and acrylic wildlife and landscape studies are on display at the LeMoyne Art Gallery, 125 N. Gadsden Street through November 8. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday.

Piano virtuoso Krassimara Jordan gives a recital Sunday night at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall. Jordan will play Schubert's *Fantasie "Wanderer,"* the Rachmaninoff *Prelude in C Minor* and *Prelude in B Major*, as well as works by Ravel, Villa-Lobos and Balakirev.

The North Florida Fair continues through tomorrow at the N. Monroe fairground. Tonight the price for grounds admission and all rides from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. is just \$5. Saturday, the final day of the fair, all students are admitted to the grounds free of charge from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Alley: Jim McKenzie, acoustic guitar, tonight only, no cover.

Bullwinkles: John Kurzweg and the Night, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday. **In the Beergarden:** Windjammer, calypso, tonight and Saturday.

Brown Derby: Musical Charade, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Downunder: Blitz, rock and roll, tonight only, \$1.

Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge: Jim Mitchell

and Paul Harbin, folk, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Maxin's: Lucy Beattie, contemporary pop, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Old West Rib House: Johnny Cotton, rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Five Card Draw, country, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Seminole Tavern: Midnight, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2, with costume \$1 Friday.

Sid's Lounge: Little Ray Melton and the Tumbler Studs, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Smitty's: Slut Boys, tonight, \$2, Slut Boys, Persian Gulf and the Know-It-Alls, Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's: Lester Hayes Group, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:25; *Paternity* (PG) 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:20, 9:30; *Saturday the 14th* (PG) 2:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7:10, 9:20; *Halloween* (R) 3:35 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:35, midnight tonight and Saturday.

Miracle: *American Werewolf in London* (R) 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Superman II* (PG) 2:40 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 9:50; *Continental Dragnet* (R) 3:25 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25; *Galaxy of Terror* 5:15, 7; *Battle Beyond the Stars* (R) 3:20 (Sat., Sun.) 9; *Super Fuzz* (PG) 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Moore Auditorium: *The Howling* (R) 7:30 (Fri.); *Worlds Worst Horror Movies*, including *Nine From Outer Space* 11:30; *Horror of Blood* 1 a.m.; *The Brain That Wouldn't Die* 2:30 (Sat., Sunday).

Northwood Mall: *Dr. Butcher* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway Five: *Looker* (PG) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:15, 9:45 (Fri.) 6, 8:15; *Dead and Buried* (R) 1:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Arthur* (PG) 1:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *All the Marbles* (R) (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (Fri.) 6, 8:15.

Tallahassee Mall: *Rich and Famous* (PG) 2:15 (Sat., Sun.) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (Fri.) 6:15, 8:45; *Hill Street Blues* 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity: *French Lieutenant's Woman* (R) 2:40 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:35, 9:50; *Only When I Laugh* (R) 1:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *Caligula* (R) 3:20 (Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Mugs and Movies: *For Your Eyes Only* (PG) (Fri.) 7:15, 9:45 (Sat.) 4, 6:30, 9 (Sun.) 5:30, 7:45 (Fri.) 7, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.)

Capital Drive-in: *Dr. Butcher* (R), *Night of the Howling Beast* (R), *Horror of Blood* (R) (Fri., Sat., Sun.)



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Homecoming 1981

Oktoberfest ends as FSU returns to Doak Campbell

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The nightmare road trip for Florida State is finally over. Not only is it over, but the Seminoles survived it and then some. FSU wound up the trip with an overall record of 5-2 going 3-2 on the trip itself.
 It began with a disheartening 34-14 loss to Nebraska that left even the most ardent of Seminole fans wondering if the season would ever end. But FSU bounced back and returned Ohio State 36-27 and followed that spectacular performance with a 19-13 win over tough Notre Dame. Then Pittsburgh intruded with a bit of harshness, gaining revenge for last year's loss by trouncing FSU 42-14. The Seminoles refused to give up, however, and did some trampling of their own next weekend, defeating LSU 38-14.

Now the Seminoles return home to the lovely environs of Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee. Appropriately enough, tomorrow's game against Western Carolina is FSU's Homecoming.

The Seminoles are overwhelmingly favored in the game. FSU has anywhere from a three to five touchdown spread, depending on which oddsmaker you ask. Some services are even refusing to post odds on the game because they consider it such a mismatch.

The question is, do the Seminoles consider the game that uneven? If they do, they could be in for a rude surprise. The stories are legion of highly favored teams taking an opponent too lightly only to find themselves on the short end of the score at the game's conclusion.

Tomorrow's game is a game where the Seminoles have everything to lose and not a thing to gain. If they win, no matter how big the spread, everyone will say "So what? It's what we expected." If they lose, however, watch the Seminoles sink out of the Top 20 faster than a torpedoed battleship.

Bobby Bowden, FSU head football coach, feels much the same.

"We have to avoid the upset," said Bowden, "and that's how I'll approach the game. I can't say anything that will get this team fired up. They will have to do it on their

own like they did last week against LSU.

"This is one of those games we should win — we will be heavy favorites. But the heavy favorite doesn't always come out on top. We will need to remind our players that just like they upset Ohio State and Notre Dame, the other guy is capable of getting us."

Bowden said he was relieved that the road trip was over, and that the impact of the trip had not yet sunk in. He also added he was glad to be home in Doak Campbell and able to once again see and hear thousands of fans pulling for FSU instead of against it.

Many of the players said they will be ready for this game. Linebacker Tommy Young said the fact that it is Homecoming will be incentive enough.

"We're not going to blow the season on a game like this," said the junior linebacker.

"We will be ready for Western Carolina," said sophomore center Tom McCormick. "They will have nothing to lose and that is the type of team we have to watch out for. We have to play a good game to beat them."

"We will treat Western Carolina with plenty of respect," said freshman tailback Greg Allen. "They are a football team just like we are. If we take them lightly, we are going to be in trouble."

Allen should be fired up for the game as he will be starting only his second time as a collegian.

Last week, in his first start (substituting for the injured Ricky Williams), Allen set a new FSU single game rushing record with 202 yards on 31 carries against LSU. Williams is healthy enough to play now but Allen was looking better in practice this week, hence Bowden's decision to give him the starting spot.

Starting in the backfield with Allen will be fullback Mike Whiting. Whiting, the team's third leading rusher and co-leading receiver, missed last week's game due to an ankle injury.

One Seminole who will not see any action in the Homecoming game is guard Redus Coggin. Coggin broke his arm this week and may possibly be forced to miss the rest of the season.

In the defensive secondary, which has been

shuffled around frequently this season, the starters for FSU will be cornermen Harvey Clayton and James Harris and safeties Tracy Ashley and Larry Harris. Clayton has been turning in some fine performances recently, recovering one fumble and pulling down four interceptions on the season so far. He's returned his interceptions for a total of 93 yards.

A player to watch on the Seminole team is defensive tackle Garry Futch. Named Associated Press Lineman of the Week for his performance against LSU, Futch would please most FSU fans if he performs but half as well. Against the Tigers, Futch had nine tackles with six of those being behind the line of scrimmage.

Keep an eye also on Cedric Jones. Jones, a freshman, does double duty between the backfield and wide receiver positions. FSU has shown a penchant for bringing Jones around end from the wide receiver slot and letting him either run with the ball or toss it downfield if a receiver should be left unguarded.

For the Western Carolina Catamounts,

Melvin Dorsey is the man to watch. The 6-foot, 198-pound sophomore brings a 103 yards per game average into Doak Campbell and has scored eight touchdowns this season. He should provide a bit of a challenge for Seminole defenders.

FSU has a chance to reach several milestones in its game against Western Carolina. A win would give FSU its 200th win in football since it began the sport in 1947. The Seminoles currently have a record of 199-146-12.

A win would also give Bowden his 50th win as a Seminole head coach. He is 49-16 since becoming the Tribe head coach. Overall, his record is 117-46.

Rick Stockstill has the opportunity to move up on some career record lists at FSU in tomorrow night's game. He needs only five passing yards to take over the seventh position on the FSU career passing yardage list, replacing Gary Pajcic (1966-68). Stockstill could also move into the tenth spot in total offense if he picks up 99 more yards in total offense.



Photo by Courtland Richards

Greg Allen, who set a school rushing record last week, will start again against Western Carolina

According to the athletic director, most of the money that comes in from the Boosters goes to help the athletic department meet its operating budget. Because the university is restricted by state bidding requirements, sometimes the Boosters, with the consent of the athletic director and university president, are asked to undertake projects on their own.

Examples of such independent Booster efforts in recent years have been the last two stadium expansions and the acquisition of the new scoreboard. Money to fund these projects and to help the athletic department pay its operating expenses comes solely from contributions and from revenue generated by the Seminole Gift Shop and concessions at the games.

The key to the Boosters fund raising success has been organization and hard work. The fund raising season lasts nearly all year, beginning with organizational meetings in January, followed by the local fund raising drives, and culminating in a series of golf tournaments and banquets featuring Bobby Bowden to reward the local clubs for their fund raising efforts. Ammunition for these drives comes from the Area Chairman's Handbook which is distributed to the heads of all the local groups throughout the state. The manual could serve as a textbook for any Sales and Marketing course. Additionally, the area chairman report to Tallahassee in February of each year for a thorough indoctrination in fund raising, planning the spring outings (golf tournaments and banquets), and in dealing with the press.

Barnes said that his appeal would be as follows: "First, it's more or less expected that if you do business in the community that you support community projects. The school draws a lot of money and that translates into money for you, so why don't you take a little of that money and give it back to the program to keep the pump primed."

According to Barnes the gist of the sales pitch to the out-of-towner might go something like: "Look, FSU can be a great university. One of the things that's really helping us is that we are gaining a lot of visibility through athletics. The greater FSU becomes, the more your degree will mean, and don't you want to be a great Seminole? You want to get after those Gators, so why don't you cut loose and give me some money." Barnes sees fund raising as basic.

What can the Boosters do besides raising money? Not much, according to Miller and Ingram. There seems to be little substance to the myth of Boosters as 'fat cats' who buy the players expensive cars and give them generous loans. NCAA rules strictly prohibit such activities and Ingram said at the Booster's organizational meetings these rules are carefully spelled out to the Boosters.

"There's that constant line you have to watch between doing something perfectly legitimate and doing something



Photo by Jim McCauley

against the rules," he said.

Both Miller and Ingram see the program as a necessity.

Some feel that how much money the athletic department needs to operate its budget is not the issue, but rather what increased spending on athletics reveals about the priorities of a university. History professor, Dr. Philip Cannistraro would like to see a reordering of priorities.

This emphasis on athletics "sort of takes away from the priorities of what a university is all about" said Cannistraro. Tim Miller, a student in Hotel and Restaurant Management, had a specific concern — an overcrowded business school.

Another student questioned the Booster's very existence and branded the Boosters as "a very expensive social club that is serving no real purpose to the student body."

"I think that sometimes people try to create a rift between academics and athletics," said Barnes, who asserted that sports and scholarship can coexist. "Athletics provides the publicity and academics benefits from that."

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"Football brings visibility and focus to the university," said Brudenell.

History instructor Edward Weiss says the program "breeds a sense of identity and respect."

Some feel that it is unfair to confer the honor of being collected by the Boosters would be given to a school that were not given to the Boosters. Boosters Jack Leamon has a strong opinion on this issue.

"I think people are wrong if they make the argument that if the money didn't go to athletics it would go to academics. Those funds aren't funds that are sitting there in limbo that they can use," he argued.

A group that takes a somewhat different approach to raising is the Lady Seminole Boosters, an area of Seminole State. The organization was formed in 1982 to promote women's athletics at the university. Boosters have grown from \$10,000 the first year to \$70,000 the fifth year. Credit for their fund raising goes to Debbie Mason, fund raiser for women's basketball.

As a one-woman fund raising team, Moore targets individuals who are not already involved in making a contribution to support women's athletics. Moore explains a strong feeling about how priorities for women's athletics should be arranged.

"We feel that academics are first, athletics second. The girls are here for a college education," she said. "They have a God-given talent and should be given an opportunity to participate in sports."

She spoke of the "intrinsic values athletics offer to everybody." Mason sees a subtle difference in the way the Lady Seminole Boosters raise money and in the approach the larger Seminole Boosters, Inc. make. According to Mason, the sales pitch of the Lady Seminole Boosters is that the contributions go toward providing scholarships for young women, who without that money might not get an opportunity to go to college. The Boosters, on the other hand, stress the winning program and the fact that money is needed to keep quality coaches here to continue that program. Mason did credit the football program and the coach Bobby Bowden for bringing an awareness to the overall athletic program.


"Bobby Bowden has been our help in getting the Blazers to grow as much as they have," she said.

Like it or not, it appears that the Seminole Boosters are here to stay, at least for awhile. Although more money will be expected to come to the athletic department from increased television and ticket revenue and from booster appearances, Miller doesn't see the Booster Club as becoming obsolete.

"Raising money is something that we must continue to excel in," he said. "even if we did have all the money we needed to run our program, I don't know why we would want to quit raising money."

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The alumni game will be on the Seminole baseball field on Saturday as the Florida State baseball team takes on the alumni.

The alumni roster will be Terry Kennedy of the San Diego Padres and Juan Bonilla. Kennedy hit over 30 home runs with the Padres and was selected to the National League all star team. Both Kennedy and Bonilla are former FSU All-Americans. Other former FSU players who will be returning also, Baltimore Oriole Larry M. Williams, Twin Jimmy Weaver, and Kansas City Royals Pat Patterson are a few others who will be on the team. Kennedy was the first Seminole All-American Tommy Kennedy. Del. and Craig Ramsey, superstars from the 1970s, will also be ready to play.

Florida State will like to feel players can come home and see how much fun we have. We have people who haven't missed a game since they've graduated. Last year we had 50 players and we're expecting just as many this year.

Homecoming festivities begin Friday night with a game for the returnees at the Martin home. Game time is 7 p.m. on Saturday, followed by a reception for the players and coaches.



Terry Kennedy, San Diego Padres star, is shown here behind the plate at last year's alumni game. He'll be here for tomorrow's game also.

Photo by Bob O'Leary

Volleyball in LSU

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The Lady Seminole volleyball team is in Baton Rouge this weekend to compete in their final regular season tournament of the year.

Since the Lady Seminoles have won three out of four tournaments this year, bringing home another title would be a big surprise.

The team will compete in the Louisiana State University Invitational, including top-ranked Texas A&M, Tulane, and St. Phillips University.

"The Texas teams will be our biggest competition," said Mary Williams, FSU volleyball player, "but I think if we keep playing as well as we have, they should be no problem."

The Lady Seminoles will play today at 10 a.m. against Nicholls State University, 1:30 p.m. against University of Tennessee, and 4:30 p.m. against Sam Houston.

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Parking near Campbell Stadium, always a precious item during football games, will become even harder to find.

Florida State University officials have announced that parking will no longer be permitted on the Marching Chiefs practice field, located between Tully Gym and the Flying High circus lot. The reason for the closing of the lot is it was used during the first two home games and the surface was badly damaged. Since the field is considered a classroom for band members, University officials wanted to put a halt to its use as a parking lot.

This means that no parking for the general public is available for vehicles entering the stadium area from Pensacola Street. Non-members of the Seminole Boosters who drive east on Pensacola Street will be sent across the overpass for a long, roundabout drive back to the stadium area from another route.

FSU swimmers face action Sat.

The 1981-82 Garnet and Gold swim meet will be tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Both the men's and women's teams will take part in the meet, held at the Bim Stults Aquatic Center (Union Pool). The women begin competition at 11 and the men will take to the pool immediately upon conclusion of the women's events.

Last year, the women's team finished 14th in the nation with an 11-1 mark. The men were 4-5 last year.

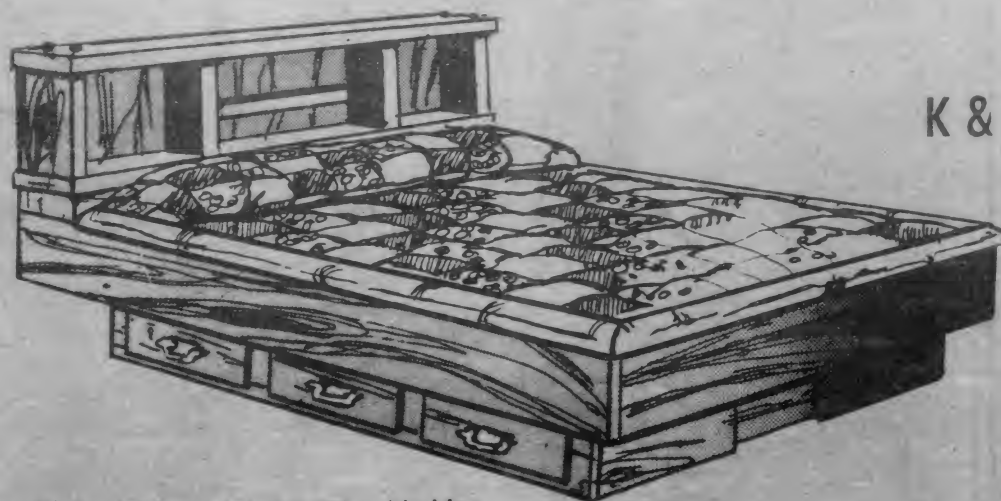


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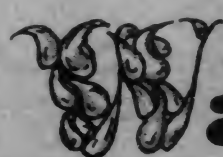
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Tuskegee hosts Rattlers tomorrow

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLORIDA A&M SPORTS WRITER

After a 16-0 play-off-hope shattering loss to South Florida last week, the Florida A&M Rattlers will try to get on the winning track against Tuskegee Institute tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

Scouting themselves with a poor offensive line, the Rattlers have lost all sight of fulfilling preseason prophecies of winning the Division I-AA Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title.

"Last year our offensive line was the worst part of the team and this year it hasn't gotten much better," said head coach Rudy Hubbard.

It is helped by their swiss-cheese offensive line, the Rattlers have only managed to score 11 touchdowns all year and two of those came on defensive interception.

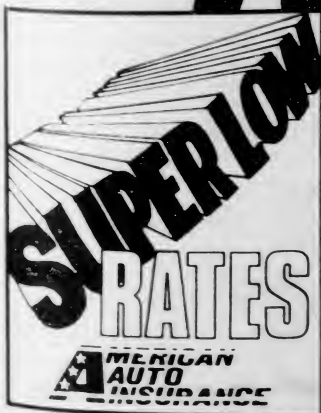
Also, poor offensive performances have emboldened the Rattlers stingy defense. The orange and green clad defenders are ranked seventh defensively in the nation among black colleges and have notched 12 fumble recoveries, 14 interceptions, and 30 quarterback sacks.

Many matters worse, the Rattlers have been forced to alter their entire offensive game plan. Basically a run, run, run, and then pass, oriented team in the past, the Rattlers now had to throw the ball more than they'd like to. Quarterback Nathaniel Koonce, with 61 completions in 143 attempts for 808 yards, has thrown for more yards at this point than the Rattlers recorded all last year.

"We'll just have to bounce back and show that we have the character to come back and have a winning season," said Hubbard, whose FAMU team must win four of their remaining five games to finish over .500. "But we will have to play good for an entire game and not give up the big plays."

And that might not be so easily done as said against a home-seeking (5-2) Tuskegee squad. Last year, with FAMU trailing along with a 21-0 first half lead, the Golden Tigers simply scored on a 60-yard screen pass and then on a 77 yard run from scrimmage to make the score 21-14 just before the half. FAMU held on to win, though, 49-22.

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TAMPA — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers come off a three-game road trip Sunday to host the Chicago Bears in an NFC Central Division game with hopes of avenging their only division loss of the year.

The 4-4 Bucs lost to the Bears 28-17 in Chicago in the third game of the season and are one game back of Minnesota (5-3) and are tied with the 4-4 Detroit Lions.

The Bears are only 2-6 on the year, but are coming off a 20-17 upset of San Diego in overtime.

The Bears had their best running game of the year—195 yards—against the Charges, and premier running back Walton Payton topped the 100-yard mark for the first time this season with 107 yards.

The Bucs are 12th in the NFC in defending the run, but are leading in pass defense. The Bears are dead-last in the NFC in rushing defense, but the Bucs are next to last in rushing offense, averaging less than 99 yards per game.

Tampa is expected to give the Bears' secondary a rough time behind the passing of strong-armed Doug Williams and his fleet receivers—Kevin House, Gordon Jones and Jimmy Giles.

House has caught 30 passes for 587 yards and five touchdowns, while Giles has pulled in 24 for 430 yards and two touchdowns. Jones was out for a while with an injured foot but has caught 13 passes for 169 yards.

Chicago quarterback Vince Evans has been battered and bruised much of the season but has played in every game, completing 119 of 249 passes for 1,485 yards and five touchdowns. But he has had eight passes intercepted.

The Bucs secondary has been ball-hawking with precision this year, intercepting 16 passes, so Edwards may be in for some trouble. Linebacker Cecil Johnson and defensive backs Mike Washington and Neil Colzie each have four interceptions.

Williams has completed 125 of 262 passes for 1,833 yards and nine touchdowns. Prior to last week, he had been intercepted only three times, but the Philadelphia Eagles picked off four of his passes in their 20-10 victory.

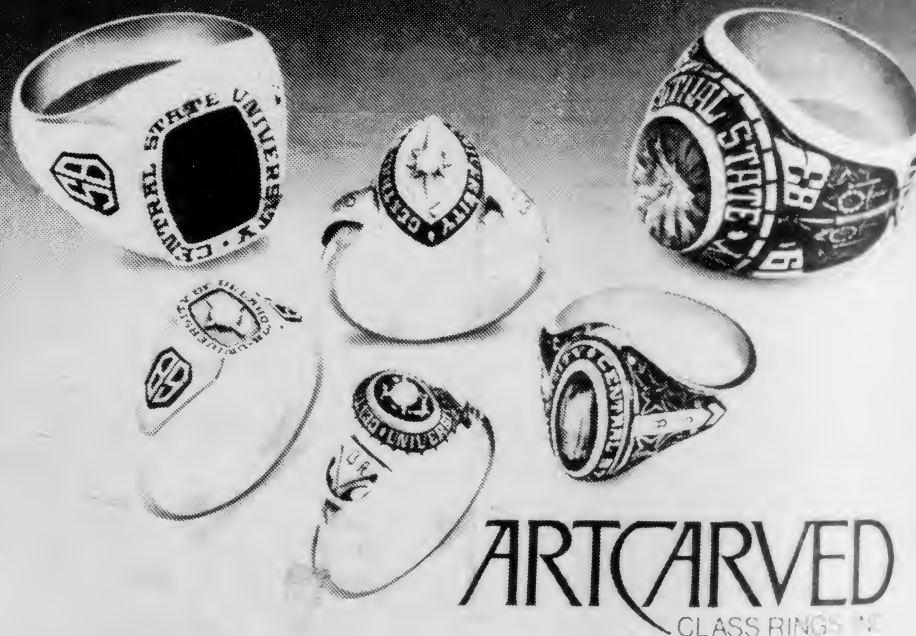
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MIAMI — Junior tailback Curtis Warner is expected to lead the Hurricanes in the 19th ranked Hurricanes game against Miami. Warner has been saving him for us," half-joked Hurricane Coach Howard Schnellenberger, of the explosive offense that set out last week's 30-7 victory over West Virginia with a full hamstring.

In his five games before West Virginia he gained 866 yards and 115 carries for an 7.3-yard average, and he was named the Miami worried. "There isn't a whole lot you can do about him," said Tom Olivadotti, Hurricane defensive coordinator. "Our only hope is not to miss many plays because if we do, he's going to go a long way."

State Coach Joe Paterno insists the Nittany Lions' game will not be as important as most people

"There's no question that we're not going to be able to take the ball and jam it down Miami's throat, and I don't intend to do that," Paterno says. "I think the key to the game is how well we throw the ball."

Among the skeptics who do not quite subscribe to that theory is Schnellenberger.

"From looking at the film, I'll be a whole lot more concerned if they keep giving it to the tailback," Schnellenberger said. "The key will be if our defense can keep them from controlling the football."

That won't be the goal of the Miami attack, however, because it has thrived on the big play on its way to a 4-2 record.

In any discussion of Miami's offense, Paterno says, you start out with Kelly. They (the Hurricanes) can throw the ball with anybody."

Kelly has completed 86 of 138 passes for 62 percent, 1193 yards and five touchdowns.

"Kelly is a big leader who doesn't fatten his average by dumping to the backs," Schnellenberger says.

But Kelly may be handicapped this week by a young offensive line. Dave Stewart has become the second veteran lineman to go down with a knee injury this season.

Stewart suffered the injury at practice Monday, underwent surgery Wednesday, and is lost for the season. During the season's third week, guard John Camei injured his knee. The Hurricanes have asked for hardship status for him so he can play next year.

Schnellenberger is considering a number of options for replacing Stewart. He may take sophomore David McManis off redshirt status and try him.

The depth chart lists junior Bill Welch as the starter, and Schnellenberger has talked of moving guard Clem McManis over and replacing him with Alvin Ward.

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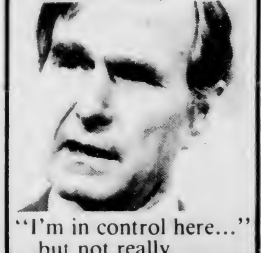


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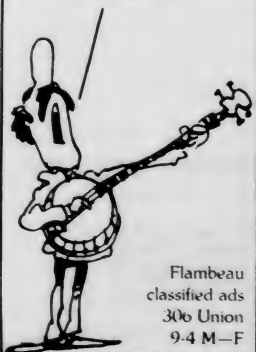
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ATLANTA—The biggest problem Emory Bellard has this season has been keeping his Mississippi State Bulldogs from looking too far ahead to their game with Alabama.

That's no problem now. The Alabama game is at hand — coming up Saturday in Tuscaloosa, Ala. — and Bellard is willing to have them think about nothing else.

One can't fault the 8th-ranked Bulldogs if 7th-ranked Alabama has been on their minds. Saturday's game shapes up as one of the biggest they've ever played. The stakes are enormous. A victory would virtually assure them of their first Southeastern Conference championship in 40 years, their first real major bowl bid and their highest-ever national ranking.

That won't be easy. Alabama is one-touchdown favorite and, anyway, you know the Crimson Tide has been aching to get back at State ever since the Bulldogs pulled off last year's 6-3 upset in Jackson, Miss.

"We know Alabama is going to be gunning for us," said Mississippi State safety Rob Fesmire. "We ruined their season last year, knocked them out of the Sugar Bowl. They'll be after us, but I'm looking forward to going over there."

Bellard thinks people made too much of Mississippi State beating Alabama last year, even if it was the first time that had happened in nearly a quarter of a century.

"Beating Alabama was certainly an achievement," said Bellard. "But we were 9-2 last year and beating those other eight teams was certainly a highlight, too. Our season wasn't just at one spot."

Mississippi State goes into Saturday's game 6-1 and 3-0 in the SEC, the lone loss by 14-3 to Missouri of the Big Eight which was ranked No. 11 in the nation at that time. Last year, State had lost two games before playing Alabama and one of those was to Florida which blocked the Bulldogs' path to the conference championship.

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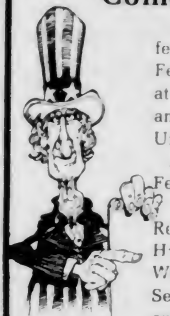


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FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

OK Mullet fans, you asked for it and now you're going to get it in cold "Point Blank" fashion.

For the past couple of weeks my virgin ears and eyes have gotten everything from midnight phone calls to enraged letters to the editor, concerning my Miami Dolphin comments. I was even labeled as the Grinch on Christmas Day by one Mullet lad who filled his letter with irrelevant racial connotations and instructed me to "keep things in perspective" the next time I talked about the Mullets.

Well, my myopic messenger, this is the "next time" and I promise I'll lay it on the line as it appears in the record books so you can finally see the light. But first, I'd like to share one of my favorite Mullet responses which I found under my room door just before that Mullet fry at Dallas last Sunday. It is by Homestead's Mark Churchill.

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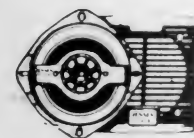


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The great is no different, Mullet fans.
The Dull Fins were 4-0, I told you
the worst undefeated team in the
backing that claim up, I picked
four straight times. In that
I came up empty only once and I
me away, mockingly picking the
to beat them.

in a nutshell Mullet fans, the Dull-
pretenders not contenders, and just
with the same 8-8 record they
year. By calling them the Mullets,
telling the truth, not picking on
though it might bring controversy or
the truth is my sword. And lately,
as sharp as ever. So when you see
bleeding or hear them whining from a
Blank" statement, you know what
been hit by.

Fans who had a 4-0 perfect record last
week. Trying to improve on my 81 percent
prediction rate, here's...

This Week's Picks:

Florida (5-2) vs Auburn (3-4): The Gators
had some big problems beating
Auburn at Auburn. They have only beaten
the Tigers three times in Alabama, claiming
victories in '75, '73, and then back a good
decades in '27. If they had played them
week, it could have been more of the
same. But they've had an extra week's
practice and are a much better squad. The
Gators by 9.

Florida State (5-2) vs Western Carolina (2-
4): The Western Carolina Catamounts

(Wha?) are not as good as their record. If
the Seminoles were flat from their mentally
exhausting five game road trip look I'd say
that they would win by 75 points. But since
they will be "up" for the game due to it
being Homecoming I have to get my
calculator out to call a more accurate
points spread. Hmmmmmmm, let me see
here. There will be at least 54,000 fans
there. Multiplied by the 566 miles the
Catamounts traveled to get here. Added to
the approximate time Chief Osceola stabs
the field, which is about 7:00. And then
squared by the 10 FSU students in the
Homecoming ceremonies. Hey, I got it!
The Seminoles by
8,697,362,075,491,561.83.

Miami (4-2) vs Penn State (6-0): Believe it
or not, the Hurricanes have a decent chance
to pull this one out. Wait a minute, guys!
Please don't take me to the rubber room
yet. You promised that you would not take
me back as long as I didn't predict a Mullet
victory with 3 minutes in the game and a
two touchdown lead. Miami by the
narrowness of a John Bircher's mind.

Win This One For My Job Game of the
Week:

Notre Dame vs Navy: If you think Irish
coach Gerry Faust is having problems just
with his team's (2-4) performance, look
again. Faust is now facing heat from the
NCAA for violating recruiting laws. After
giving his former high school team a pre-
game pep talk, Faust is accused of being in
recruiting contact with high school athletes
before the legal dates. Nonetheless, he
should save pep talks for his own team. But
for Navy, all he needs to say is: "Boys,
please clean up your own mess after the game."
Notre Dame by 20.

Miami Dolphins (5-2-1) vs Baltimore (1-7):
Mullet fans get your pens out. The
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